

# 2Y/MADIE

There was an awful fuss then.

"That child -in the evening! Why,

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(Continued From Last Sunday).

In the little back room where do a bit of good, but only made mat-Aunt Hattle keeps her trunks and ters worse. And she said that only moth-ball bags, Mother was on the went to prove how she was still floor in the corner crying. And when keeping on tarnishing my happiness i exclaimed out and ran over to her. and bringing tears to my bright eyes, i found she was sitting beside an old when certainly nothing of the whole trunk that was open; and across her wretched business was my fault. the dress all trimmed with silver the trunk then, and shut the lid, and said, almost under his breath:

'e that had grown black. And Then she took me downstairs and

'the was crying and crying as if bathed my eyes and face with cold

'It was just such another night

of course, I tried and tried to stop her, and I begged her to tell stop her, and I begged her to tell stop her, and I begged her to tell stop her what was the matter. But I I'd seen her for ever so long. And then I knew, almost before the what was the matter. But I I'd seen her for ever so long. And then I knew, almost before the what was that way at dinner, too, and the had told me.

"That I first saw your mother, the boundary of the course. I asked what was the was that way at dinner, too, and then I knew, almost before the way at dinner, too, and the had told me.

"That I first saw your mother, the boundary of the course. I asked what was the way at dinner, too, and the life is the way at dinner. The late is the course, I asked what was the way at dinner, too, and the late is the way at dinner. to see went a levely dress, only what mention the reception tomorrow to tell him that I did know.

She gave a little choking cry then, and so talk—little short sentences all choked up with sobs, so that I could hardly tell what she was mould let Marie to tell him that I did know. "And she must have looked lovely in that perfectly beautiful blue silk dress all silver lace,"

He turned and stared at me. "How did you know that" that I could hardly tell what she she should let Marie go, though, manded, we talking about. Then, little by with her Aunt Hattle.

I saw hav'e I began to understand.

She said yes, it was all black— Aunt Hattie raised her eyebrows "Yeste tareished; and that it was just like and threw up her hands, and said: noded. rathing that she had had anythat to do with-termshed: her Madge, are you crazy "" think to do with—turnished: her or too her marriage, and Father's And Mother said no. she wasn't why, that dress must be—seventeen that dress. And she had done it by her thoughtless selfshness and lack her thoughtless and watch her thoughtless selfshness and watch had any right to deprive him of that have a secret, you know, and watch had any lack didn't think it.

She said this little dress was the ion. Madge was right, quite right, looking even more puzzled and mysme she were at the big reception and that it was no more than fair tified.

There she tirst met Father. It was that the man should have a chance. And then suddenly I thought and where she first met Father. It was that the man should have a chance where she tirst met Father. It was that the man should have a chance a beautiful blue then, all shining to talk with his own child for a remembered that mother was ery-and spotless, and the silver lace glishille while, and that he would be then dike frost in the sunlight. And very glad to take me himself and she was so proud and happy when look after me, if Aunt Hattie did not care to take the trouble.

And then suddenly I thought and remembered that mother was ery-ing. And, of course, she wouldn't want father to know she was crying over it—that dress she had worn when he first met her long ago! (I don't think women ever want men the suddenly I thought and remembered that mother was ery-ing. And then suddenly I thought and remembered that mother was ery-ing. And, of course, she wouldn't want father to know she was crying over it—that dress she had worn when he first met her long ago! (I don't think women ever want men the suddenly I thought and remembered that mother was ery-ing. and handsome then, too, she said—said hard some the too, she said—singled her jout, and just and said that that wasn't the case couldn't seem to stay away from her a minute all the evening. And her a minute all the evening. And

more proud and happy.

And she said their married life, And she said their married life, when they started out, was just like that beautiful dress, all shining and portest, but that it wasn't two months before a little bit of tarnsh appeared, and then mother and another.

The said she was sellish and will show the pink rosebud trimming, and I'm so excited I can hardly wait till to-morrow in light. But—oh, if only Mother would go, too!

She said she was selfish and wil-ful and exacting, and wanted Father Well, now I gues fal and exacting, and wanted Father Well, now I guess something's to think that he had his work to do, and his place to make in the rolla, and that all of living, to him, and that all of living, to him, and that in being married to her, and attending to her every whim. and attending to her every whim.

The said she could see it all now, but that she couldn't then, she was too young, and undisciplined, and the soup with Grandfather and Aunt Hatte.

That's why I'm cross-current and a contradiction, you know," I explained.

Wery well, then, I went last night too young, and undisciplined, and with Grandfather and Aunt Hatte. that, right before my eyes rose that bot of chocolates she made me eat one at a time; but, of course, I chair say anything! Besides, Mother hurried right on talking.

She said things Went on worse that the said is Landed as well as Lionked to the said that the said is Landed as well as Lionked there what?" he demanded, bless my soul! Is this our little tion,"I explained once more. "Chirtical said is Landed as well as Lionked the said that the said is Landed as well as Lionked the said that the said is Landed as well as Lionked the said that the said is Landed as well as Lionked the said that the said is Landed as well as Lionked the said that the said

and the said why she hurried so.

At the reception I saw Father "Well, no—I—hadn't," answered was just thinking of herself—always nerself, her rights, her wrongs, her hard feelings, her wants and wishes.

The never once, thought that he had say but he didn't see me for father, in a queer, half-smothered a long time. He stood in a corner voice. He half started from his seat, and lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and and lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and and lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and and lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up and spoke 4 think he was going to walk up and a lots of folks came up a lots of folk She never once thought that he had rights and wrongs and hurt feel- bowed and smiled-but in between. In a minute he saw he couldn't, of

(Isn't that a lovely sentence? ine (fan't that a lovely sentence" of a sudden his eyes, roving around the room, lighted on me. so as to be sure and remember it, o I could get it into this story. I he

thought it was beautiful.)

She said a lot more—oh, ever so much more; but I can't remember it all. (I lost some while I was the sentence may and out I have the sentence may and out. saying that sentence over and over, to see me, only there was the same quick searching with his eyes, beste went on to say that by and by serve was an experience of the transfer over the trans she went on to say that by and by youd and around me, as if he was "And did yo the tarnish began to dim the looking for somebody else, just as right away." was the worst of all, she said—that amovent children should suffer, and their young lives be spoiled by the true. And I knew it was Mother, of adore love stories!

Course, So I said.

No, she didn't come the morning of the ice asking that question and their stories and the ice asking that question and their stories and the ice asking that question and their stories asking that question and their stories asking that question and the ice asking that question and their stories are stories. and I sugs I cried some more.

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ugain, and his eyes began to rove all around the room.

He took me to a little seat in the corner then, and we sat down and began to talk-only Father didn't talk much. He just listened to what I said, and his eyes grew deeper and darker and sadder, and they didn't rove around so much, after a time. but just stared fixedly at nothing, p was a perfectly lovely pale-blue. She thrust the dress back into away out across the room. By and stin dress all trimmed with silver the trunk then, and shut the lid. "It was just such another night

'I saw it." "You saw lt!"
"Yesterday, yes — the dress." 1

"But how could you?" he asked, frowning, and looking so surprised.

of self-discipline.

And when I tried and tried to tell her no, it wasn't, and that I didn't cell tarmshed a bit, and that she wasn't, ner Father either, she only wasn't either e and she said more, quite a lot more: Mother had got it out, and I saw it, head and began again, all choked but Grandfather spoke up and took my part, and said that, in his opining with that dress?" he asked then,

don't think women ever want men to know such things, do you? I know I shouldn't!) So ! didn't telt. I just kind of tossed it off, and mumthen four days later he asked her to marry him: and she was still wanted me to go, they'd call the mater proud and happy.

The four days later he asked her quite made up her mind that she over; and I was going to say sometimere proud and happy.

The four days later he asked her quite made up her mind that she over; and I was going to say sometime else, but I saw that father wasn't listening. He had begun to bled something : 'out her looking it wasn't listening. He had begun to talk again, softly, as if to himself. "I suppose tonight, seeing you and all this, brought it back to me so vividly." Then he turned and looked at me. "You here very like your public tonight dear."

mother tonight, dear." "I suppose I am, maybe, when I'm Marie," I nedded He laughed with his hos, but his eyes didn't laugh one bit as he said:

"What a quaint little fance of yours that is, child—as if you were two in one."
"But I am two in one," I declared.

she a never been dealed a thing in to the reception; and Mpther said 1 didn't. I supposed of course he the world she wanted. As she said looked very sweet, and any-father-knew what a cross-current and a

to him and shook hands; and he down, same as he usually does. But when there wasn't anybody noticing, \*course, with all those people around And so the tarnish kept growing he looked so tired and bored. After there. So he sat back again in his

father's lips. For I didn't mind it, but, of course. Then he began to talk and tell at your mother, for that matter, straight aboad at the dancers—with no, hers—well, his and her fault, it will be stories, hist as if I was a young lady. Mars." (A funny twinkle came into our seeing one of them, I knew, Then (How does the thing go." I have cur it to be Matte or Matte when eat and just heaped my plate with once—and then kept on looking till tom of his boots ought to be Mary. Only I get all chicken pattles and sandwiches and it seemed as if I has couldn't take



Then I Told Him My Idea

nore and more. She said there was nothing like selfishness to tarthe beautiful fabric of married

ive (for't thet a line) vertice and core and co "I suppose, Mary, we were—un"She was my dear. She was very down here. So I didn't quite hear twice before he heard me. "Do you youth beating against the bar, and tomorrow. They'd have been markes, your mother and I. That's just lovely. But it wasn't just that—it the next things that father said. But really mean that you would like to all that. You would, wouldn't ried right away at the first, only what we were; though I never was a joyous something that I could when I did notice, I found he was try again." I asked. - 301 th thought of a before, in just that not describe It was as if she were still talking—and it was about "Eh? What!" And just the way thought of it before, in just that hought of it before, in just that I could when I did notice. I found he was try again. I asked.

"Eh? What!" And just the way thing, not any thing, for such a long time I was interested and hought he hadn't heardine. Then, when it was joung. Why, Mary she was make the very in and their first days at the old house, he turned and looked at me showed thing, for such a long time I knew it was that, even if he didn't say anything, not any thing, for such a long time I knew it was that, even if he didn't say anything, not any thing, for such a long time I knew it was that, even if he didn't say anything, not any thing, for such a long time I knew it was that, even if he didn't say anything not any thing, for such a long time I knew it was that, even if he didn't say anything, not any the didn't say anything, not any the didn't say anything not any the didn't sa thought of a before, in just that not describe It was as if she were still talking-and it was about He waited, then went on. Still not to himself, his eyes on the dancers.

'She loved things like this—music, laughter, gayety I abhorred them. I remember how bored I was that yourself, now."

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I m the tarnish began to dim the looking for somebody else, just, as onightness of my life, too; and that was fisher was fisher worst of all, she said—that he had done the morning of the lecture children should suffer, and the suffer, and the suffer queer little smile came to, and was looking at me so funny fault, too; and that if only she could an "No, she didn't come"

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"No in co "Well, no. I should say not." he said live it over again, she'd do differ- said: then. "You aren't sixteen yet. And ently. And here was father saying "O

the throng came back. But I still ality, and not expect it to bruise its forgotten all about me. That was looked at her."

wings by fluttering against the bars." plain to be seen. If I'd been a cup "But, Father, if she would see But he came back the next day, "Was she so awfully pretty. I thought that was perfectly beau- of coffee without and coffee in it, you—I mean, if you got a chance, and he's been here some part of evfather?" I could feel the httle thrills thrui—that sentence. I said it right he'd been stirring me. I know he you would tell her what you would take mery day since. And, oh, what a

"Yes, but would you?" I persisted. He shook his head; then, with such

"Cloth? Dress?" frowned father he shook his head.
"Yes, that mother told me about." "Thank you, chi

cold it. though I'm frying just as to be interfalled. And he took me fither's eyes. I love him with that he drew a great deep sigh that grammar') But I mean it's be says 1 explained. Then I told me—how promising," he said,

1 curs to be Marie when and pust heaped my place with ence—and then kept on booking till tom of his books.

That's what I thought, anyway. And you couldn't go back and be unmar
The story that mother told me about.

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the drew a great deep sigh that grammar') But I mean it's his, story that mother told me about.

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The curs of the cu ought to be Mary. Only I get all cheen patties and someties and its seemed as if I just couldn't take. But it was mr fault, my fault. The mutured, still give them the chance to try again, it more than 300 could put the cloth first he said no, and it couldn't be, thing; but nobody minds Aunt Hatter and the was very sure she wouldn't tie. They just can't seem to do the mark to the still give them the chance up then, and soil of course, but in order. And it had through melical away, and there wasn't been so thoughtless—as if I could been see him, even if he called. But I

asked father. His voice was husky, plan. And after a time and quite a and his eyes were turned away, but lot of talk, he said he would agree they were not looking at the dancers. He was listening to me now. I knew to it.

And this recening we did it.

Father turned square around and how to keep her here with me so

lieve that Mother would mind now, ther. inter what Father had said. And
I just knew she wouldn't mind it
she could see the look in Father's
eyes as I talked.
He didn't interrupt me—not long
interruptions He did speak out a
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you; 'cause it seemed to me if you They're there now together. And wanted to try again, and she wanted he's been here a whole hour al-

I should love it!" It was just here that Father's arm came out and slipped around me in a great bit bug.

"Eless four heart! But, Mary, have seen her. My stars, but she my dear, how are we going to—to looked pretty!—with her shining bring this about!" And he agges and the lovely pink in her tually stammered and blushed, and checks. And young! Honestly. I he looked almost young with his believe she looked younger than I eyes so shining and his lips so smiling. And then is when my second great idea came to me.

"Oh Esther!" I cried "couldn't saw than ther here were all second great idea came to me. around me and kissed me; and I "Oh, Father!" I cried, "couldn't saw then that her eyes were all you come courting her again—salls misty with tears. She didn't say

This last I added in my most per-suasive voice, for I could see the "no" on his face even before he be-coming too. But she didn't. And

your mother back now, I lear. But you could try," I urged.

-she wouldn't see him--

just now; about about its being wonderful week it has been! I had to speak your fault, I mean, and the spirit of

oh-that-it-could-be! smile, he right away I straightened up and notice. But she didn't mean it. I was very fine and dignified, for I know she didn't; for when father re-

"Thank you, child; but I don't not.

'Tu'. 'w', what was one thinking a perfectly beautiful time. And another soul in the room but just imprison that bright spirit of youth taiking half under his breath, his cut up into a dress.

said she would if he would do exacted to like the breath will, us two. Then she looked away, and in a great dull case of convention- eves booking, straight ahead. He had "Did your mother say—that?" by as I said. And I told him my

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that, and so I spoke quick, before he could get absent-minded again.

"Yes, but, father, you can go back, in this case, and so can mother, 'cause you both want to." I hurried on, almost choking in my anxiety to not to do that, and I was on the get it all out quickly. "And mather get it all out quickly. "And mother said it was her fault." I heard her."
"Her fault!" I could be that father did not quite understand, even yet.
"Yes, yes, just as you said it was your—about all those—things at the first, you know, when—when she was a spirit of youth beating against the hear."

Not to do that, and I was on the watch for him. I knew that at ten o'clock Grandfather would be gone, Aunt Hattie probably downtown shopping, and Lester out with his governess. I wasn't so sure of first, you know, when—when she was a spirit of youth beating against the

and I believed I could manage some-

that everything would be all right

That everything would be all right that everything would be all right there.

And I did I had a hard time. hadn't been for the great light that though. Seems as if she proposed hadn't been for the great light that though. Seems as if she proposed was shining in his eyes.

But I looked into his eyes, and wasn't scared; and I told him shopping, and a walk, and a call on everything, every single thing—all a girl I knew who was sick. But I about how Mother had cried over the little blue dress that day in the trunk room, and how she had trunk room, and how she shown the tarnished lace and sald the truth—I didn't feel like doing anything but just to stay at home and that she had tarnished the happiness of him and of herself and of made matters worse than ever, for me; and that it was all her fault; she said that was so totally unlike that she was thoughtless and willful me that she was afraid I must be and exacting and a spoiled—child; sick; and I had all I could do to keep and, ch, if she could only try it over again, how differently she would do:

And there was a lot more. I told everything—everything I could remember.—Some way, I didn't between the truth—I went downstairs to watch for Falicye that Alother would mind now, ther.

some of the parts; and once I know was the maid. But I didn't seem I saw him wipe a tear from his to hear. I had gone into my room eyes. After that he put up his hand in quite a hurry, as if I had forgotten and sat with his eyes covered all the something I wanted to do 'there. lest of the time I was talking. And he didn't take it down till I said: except to make sure that she want e didn't take it down till I said: except to make sure that she want "And so, Father, that's why I told downstairs to the library.

wanted to try again, and she wanted to try again, why can't you do it? ready. Seems as if he ought to say Oh, Father, think how perfectly something in that length of time! lovely 't would be if you did, and if it worked! Why I wouldn't care down, I took out this, and began to whether I was Mary or Marie, or write in it. And I've been writing what I was. I'd have you and write in it. And I've been writing what I was. I'd have you and cover since. But, oh, I do so wonder what's going on down there. I'm so exclided over so excited over-

One Week Later.
At just that minute :Mother came great big hug. into the room. I wish you could "Bless your heart! But, Mary, have seen her. My stars, but she

and flowers and candy, and all the a word, hardly, only that Father rest? Oh, Father, couldn't you? wanted to see me, and I was to go Why. Father, of course, you could!" right down.

This last I added in my most per- And I went.

gan to shake his head.

"I'm affaid not, my dear," he I was all alone; but I seent right on said then. "It would take more than a flower or a bonbon to—to win ther waiting for me. He didn't say much, either, at first; but just like Mother he put his arms around me and kissed me.

"But you could try,
He shook his head again.
"She wouldn't see me—if I called,
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soon, he began to talk; and, oh, he
heautiful: things—such y dear," he answered. soon, he began to talk; and, oh, he He sighed as he said it, and I said such heautiful, things—such shed too. And for a minute, I tender, lovely, sacred things: too didn't say anything Of course, if sacred even to write down here. Then he kissed the again and went

They're going to be married. It's

"Good!" I just crowed the word, like that on a body and expect and I think I clapped my hands; but her to get married at a moment's whether she ever had a new dress or And that's the way it is with them

all the time. They're too funny and lovely together for anything. (Aunt Hattie says they're too silly for any-

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### ROWING UD wh

By JACK WARVICE.

Boybood Playmate, School Chum and First Newspape.:

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the lever I might have to say to the the short of its me catterial writing, facts to of his phrases. This is going to be a wonderful subject of mind where anything was like a tiver accusation as I look submer for Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. I appened to produce something to impress him with the necessity of the look on it now, but the object was a look on it now, but the object was a look of this story. This is going to be a wonderful always it was W. G.'s alm to give accusation as I look submer for Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Harding, just as that summer back one worker in the old Stir office got one wo

We understood each other in these been too eacher in these references to they that their minds and pread each too too too fill work among the men, if W G did not in reality too work man be workened who would be out of eacher on working that they that their minds and pread each to the worken. W. G. did not ask my adequate to the destruction wrought, but he skind their to because they that they that their minds and pread each to the worken who would be out of the mind they that their minds and pread each to the worken of they that their minds and great each to

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My! but just didn't I love the way

"No, she didn't come '

came through that crowd.

The second with the property of saying:

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Coess I'll go one and watch the course house; it was in the spring of 1891, when Star office force of workmen were well in his own hands, and I think in the Star. W. G. smiled; to him the robins were building summer always made to feel as nelcome force we get on the trees."

It was in the spring of 1891, when Star office force of workmen were well in his own hands, and I think in the Star. W. G. smiled; to him was necessary. homes about the town of Marion there as were the leading men and for the purpose of giving the boys of did not men disaster.

When another new home of the control of the purpose of giving the boys of the control of the purpose of giving the boys of the control of the purpose of giving the boys of the control of the purpose of giving the boys of the control of the purpose of giving the boys of the control of the purpose of giving the boys of the control of the purpose of giving the boys of the control of the control of the purpose of giving the purpose of giving the post of the purpose of giving the post of the control of the purpose of giving the purpose of giving the post of the purpose of giving the purpose the purpose of that another new home was being women of the town.

A resulter thing was that we We had another reported who finished and fitted in Mount Vernon

simile that might or might not have news.

been set down as inscrutible.

Warren Harding's belief in his fel-

porch of the Harding home was a Among the wanderers who tarried over with us while in search of a fore her advent, but none got away upheld by the courts later.

found work for him to do at the Star office. Where there was an opportunity for decorations Fred could although a could get in the star office. There were no jangling notes in the old days, when I am gone say anything but this—that I'm easy. I know I am, but don't say it " lows was an outstanding trait of his tween I am unable to say.

the table remembered these words gallon, but never found out.

Needles and pins, needles and pins, cess. When man marries trouble begins." MRS. SAVES THE PENNIES

want the reader to accept this state- veloped which divided the town. who came to us a fair show, that Prederick O'Brien was one of the ment literally. No pennies escaped landed the paper on the 3ide I

Among the wanderers who tarried over with its while in search of a modest one. Later the splendid, comfortable affair that is to be the "front perch" of the 1920 campaign was added. I remember asking W. G. soon following its completion, if he expected some day to get into polities. For an answer I received a similar that might or might not have news.

Among the wanderers who tarried over with its while in search of a fore her advent, but none got away and none was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the she took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the came in a box she took over the management of the she took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the controversy. By of a big fellow who brought his big brother along to "dean out" the walked half a mile to the station, found his train an hour late and show that it is search of a done was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the accumulation of the one was unaccounted for after the took over the management of the one was unaccounted for after the controversy. By of a big fellow who bought his train an answer t news.

Fred came to us a straggling remnant of Coxey's Army, in which he was a "general." He stopped off in Mark as a "general." As a marking down to the bank with a gallon of pennies in either hand. I was always curious to know how many pennies made a there was a chance for action I was at home sick abed.

Many were hired and few were' character in all the years we worked office. Where there was an opporside by side. I wanted to say tunity for decorations Fred could "worked shoulder," but claberate a story and trim it beauties so tail and I am so short that iffully, but pressic efacts annoyed it was necessary to change the him; he was never at home with him; he was never at him him; he was never at hi ut don't say it."

grew in importance, stamped indenbly with the individuality of Warshower of blows that took the fight

looked forward with anxiety to each is still talked about in Marion coun-MRS. SAVES THE PENNIES day's issue. We had Arthur Porter, ty. It is my opinion that Desting I am quoting that bit of nonsense cartoonist, sketching and caricature through the instrumentality of

parable in Marion. Members of the G kept the matter of employing help story that made a column and a half counts and spanked them when it with instructions. He had confidence of this story. There was the case of in us. At one time during his ab- the old semi-weekly independent Mrs. Harding saved the pennics. I sence a street-paving controversy de. for one thing. We had heaped a

Intimate Life Study of American Summoned by Destiny It should be said that the original none might receive the cold shoulder, most likable young men that stopped her. They may have disappeared be- thought was the right side, and was

. The "cleaning out" process was a failure, however, for before W. G.

Warren Harding's plunge into There was a time when the town politics was a hair-raising event that

That's all." he replied, and there to sale is the was not only pattern, but he was not of conscious failure in his harder task than any of these when she assumed the management of the she without pattern, but he must have believed was in every human being.

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# Dakland Tribune LAND SWIMMING AT THE CAMP

WHERE THE MIDDLE AND SOUTH FORKS OF THE

TUOLUMNE MEET.

Vacation and Board for \$9 a Week in the Sierras! Hundreds of **Oaklanders** Spend Outing In New Camp

By Jay B. Nash,

Oakland is adding another chapter to the great romance of the Sierra, day: dready so rich in Indian legends. Spanish tales and brave stories of the argonauts who sought for gold along their winding, tumbling rivers.

Oakland's chapter is a story of the made from the end of a huge roast). twentieth centurys when romance sweet pointoes, string beans, iced rides in motor cars instead of dash- tea and chocolate pudding. ing stage coaches, when guns and tea and chocolate pudding. ing stage coaches, when guns and Dinner—Soup, roast beef, potatoes, gold pans have been long put aside lettuce salad and apricot dessert and for cameras and fishing rods, and cake.

The story is of Camp Wieland, the Oakland recreation camp tucked South and Middle Forks of the Tu- onds."

in the Sierras.

#### SMASHING OLD HI COST

city again with pleasantly lingering than the packs.
memories of dusk, unmarred by street lamps, of red campfires glow-ing through the trees, of the tingle of cool mountain water and glimpses of hirds and squirtals and other shy

But, as one practical soul among

mance of the two weeks vacation is of W. A. Wieland of the recreation its price.

GIRLS HOIST THE FLAG

It costs \$18. That's all. The \$18 includes everythingtransportation, \$3 each way, and \$6

a week for board and lodging! Board at \$6 a week in these H. By Jay B. 1Nash,
mythical or else pitifully thin, but camp. He obtained funds from pri-tary and prepared the hot water vate sources, public-spirited business cauldrons in which the campers the camp.

Here is an average menu for a Breakfast-Oatmeal mush, fried

cornmeal and syrup, rolls, coffee, fried trout and stewed pears.

#### ALL YOU CAN EAT:

And anybody that has extra space

The lodgings are simply the whole ing, a snug sweater, bathing suit and youngsters. banks of the impetuous river, toilet articles, that was all of the swimming in the pleasant sun-fiecked pool and hiking over the mountain trails under the pine trees.

No suitcases were taken, as

Four schoolboys who came with
the boys' contingent when the camp

#### FOR THE CITY OF OAKDAND

has been set aside from the Stanis- board and keep. forest folk. The youngsters have laus national forest for the city of returned with cheeks a bit rosier Oakland on condition that it be the culinary department, where he and legs sturdler for their vacation used for a recreation camp. It is assisted in serving, cut the wood

Oakland. Occupation of the camp this year supplies to the camp, and Gus Co-

department. When the camp site was chosen by members of the city recreation department charter limitations prevented the city from taking over and financing the project. A committee of citizens was then formed to hold the site until Board at \$6 a week in these H. Tormed to make and Wie-C. L. haunted times might sound charter could be revisel and Wie-land set to work to organize the that they were kept clean and sandpartment is the proudest boast of houses contributed materials and washed their equipment, and the camp has been Scoville served in the double role of conducted unofficially by the mem- mail clerk and bugler. bers of the recreation department.

JAY B. MASH ON THE LEFT.

#### CHEF'S MEALS FAMOUS

Under his direction every detail. every emergency in the camp has been arranged for and the organization is kept moving smoothly on well-oiled wheels. His staff at the camp consists of Chef and Mrs. Max Roland, whose unforgetable meals, ly to make trails and clear an athdesigned specially for ravenous va- letic field, and two of the boys, Clyde away among the pine trees that inside after stowing away generous cationists, have vied with the "all- Scoville, aged 13, and Frank Brown, to go for a morning dip in the river with wild flowers. The fairies faced climbed and explored; the more mid- equipment, water systems, sewage crown a small table land between the helpings can come back for "sec- outdoors-an'-air" as a vacation at aged 11, built the "administration while the others contented the great difficulties. Who could be a dle-aged were too taken with the systems, total facilities, swimming traction. Mrs. A. J. Rose, the camp building" for Wieland. nurse, served all summer for her their work Frank Kuhlken, a muoutdoors, tents and cots with fat board and lodging. She has had sician even under difficulties, invent-little mattresses. The campers each many years of practical experience ed the "Junk Symphony," a collector the day and preparing for morn-white petiticats and "teddies" which brought their own blankets, pillows, nursing and she competently handled toon of old pipes, kettles and bits of ing assembly, games or hikes. Swim- they proceeded to combine with hands, never to be heard from till Here over 600 men and women, knives, forks, spoons, cups and tin the tummy-aches, the poison oak, metal strung upon a frame, from ming was scheduled for an hour and leaves and flowers into effective cossolys and girls have spent a glorious plates, and with towels, extra cioth- the bumps and bruises that beset the which he succeeded in extracting a a half before noon and youngsters tumes.

Outing this summer fishing along ing a snug sweater, bathing suit and youngsters.

was opened and who couldn't bear to leave when their regular two weeks' vacation was up, were also added to the staff to do innumerable The camp is a 200-acre tract that little odd jobs in return for their

George Powers attached himself to and the "grown-ups" have returned reached by automobile on the high- for the kitchen range and helped with renewed pep for having spent way into Yosemite and is 32 miles out generally under the direction of untroubled days out of the daily from the valley and 150 miles from Chef Roland. George Blumert drove the car that brought the mail and

dishes.

Boys were the first to be let in Wieland has given two months of on the joys of the camp and they his time to devote himself to the founded several joyous traditions management of the camp. that succeeding campers, both the girls and "grown-ups" have followed —that no one shall "crab," that camp spirit shall be the law of the realm and that no one shall appear too excrutiatingly neat or tidy.

#### THE "JUNK SYMPHONY"

They also worked very industrious-Long Trail"

come the form of the answer to 5 o'clock. "Time, please?" charge of the groups of boys at the

camp were Grover Carlson, E. B. ville. Miss Winifred McMurray and Mrs. A. L. Weston had charge of

#### ROAST PIG ON MENT

left camp, and according to Wieland an intense rivalry as to which tent preclative of all the groups at the the feature of the occasion was a was kept the tidlest. Some of them camp, for they knew what it meant things and dreaming great dreams large roast pig that totally disap- scorned both the tents and cots, pre- to get such a vacation for \$18. And for it next year, but the camp's fupeared in the middle of the festivi- ferring to sleep on the ground under the women-folk were especially ap- be taken over by the city by next of apple sauce, roast potatoes and girls' work in the recreation depart- keenly what it meant to provide such the chocolate. A swimming meet and ment was in charge and it was in charge and it was in charge and it. ties, along with copious trimmings the trees. chocolate A swimming meet and ment was in charge and it was her excellent food for that amount. athletic contest preceded the feast carefully planned, well-executed orand it was followed by dedication ing such a success ceremonies, at which the places A majority of the girls belonged ishness when they were relieved of provements. Then the camp will be about camp were named for the to campfire organizations and so the cares and responsibilities of managed so that it will be self-sup-

peated every two weeks during the able to get in the city, summer in order that all members of the groups at the camp would have an opportunity to visit neighboring places of interest. The trips were taken to Yosemite. Hetch-Hetchy, South Fork tunnel, Bower Cave, Intake power plant, Cherry river and Middle Fork ravine. last month of the camp a 50-mile Wells, to the locality and their needs. On the way to the camp they remained a samined parameter parame

#### DAILY PROGRAM OF JOY

Both the boys and girls were kept there was little else in camp.
usy during their fortnights at Camp "Pan," shredded and fringed gunnumber of tunes, including "Bub- who did not know how to swim were bles." the anvil chorus and "A Long, given instruction. Luncheon was followed by a rest hour during the Nor was the time told in the usual heat of the day when every one at Stunts and songs around low pine branches. a big campare were the feature of The men under Wieland who had the evenings and taps sounded at

### GIRLS IN PIG-TAILS

The girls, who lavaded the camp won at the camp were awarded. when the boys left, enthusiastically reverted to a typically feminine form of savagery. In bloomers and middies and pig-tails they explored the The Fourth of July was gloriously camp, established themselves, five

GIRLS LINED UP FOR EATS.

ganization that made the girls out-

A number of organized trips, made lore, swimming, basket-making and first by the boys at camp, were re- other activities which they are un-

#### GIRLS PRODUCE PLAY

were quite as unique as the boys' ton joke among men. had been, but widely different in character. They adapted a play, "The Tree Triumphant," by Carolyn

busy during their fortnights at Camp
Wieland by a daily program filled nysacks and vines for her costume, with diversified activities. The clear, used a mouth organ instead of the sweet notes of the bugle wakened traditional pipes. The fairy queen the youngsters at 6 o'clock and secured the one light dress in camp, souls donned bathing suits after a long search, and decorated it desires. The young and strenuous ings, beds, dining room and kitchen selves with setting-up exercises. Fol- fairy in serge bloomers or kanakt novelty of having really nothing to pools and all other equipment perlowing breakfast at 7, a work-hour hiking trousers? So they made a do to seek occupation. Men ambled taining to the camps.

#### LITTLE GIRLS CHIPMUNKS

Small girls were assigned roles as mundane manner by the boys at the camp was glad to take a nap. chipmunks and suitably costumed camp. "A quarter to breakfast," or Then came more games or hikes and in gunnysacks cut for head and arms "two and a half to lunch" has bethe afternoon swim, with dinner at and long fluffy tails made of the yeljust at dusk and following it the events of the day. fire on the river bank, where, gathering darkness, they held the Campure Ceremonial and honors

GROWN FOLKS PLAY AGAIN

"grown-ups" had the most fun, the not a complaint of any kind has by the municipality before next seathe campers remarked, the real ro- was made possible through the work mero had charge of the grounds, saw, celebrated the day, before the boys girls to a tent, and proceeded with biggest thrill, and were the most an charge of those in charge, son.

COOKHOUSE AND "DINING ROOM."

The women showed an amazing ber, to permit the city to take over tendency toward care-free tom-boy- the camp and finance the initial imeagerly worked for honors in nature meal-planning, cooking and house- the city treasury as does the Municiwork that usually invades even the pal Boat House. vacations of a housewife, and the relief from their own cooking became a joke among them relished as

> No plans or program beyond meal times was mapped out for the adults. scenery

George Tatton, Sierra guide, was own parts and costumes under the cliques and upon arriving at the taken by a number of the men and direction of Mrs. E. A. Hollington, camp-site, each group moved its Characteristic feminine ingenuity tents to some choice spot so that try are adopting the plan of includ-was exercised in the matter of cos- the camp consisted of many small ing summer comps in the work of tumes, for hiking clothes could not colonies tucked away in revines, their recreation departments C. B. be used in a symbolical play and along the river bank and in odd cor- Raitt, superintendent of playgrounds ners of the landscape.

#### THIS IS THE LIFE

rusticate according to their hearts' summer camps. This covers buildmeal-time, when they appeared promptly.

boys and girls, was not so popular bers of each of the groups made plus of about \$1000." their own fires, where they gathered

### A 100 PER CENT RECORD

Its sponsors are hoping great

City Attorney Hagan is preparing a charter amendment that will be submitted to the voters in Novem-

#### PARADISE FOR THOUSANDS

The camp site can easily accom-Their "last rites" at the camp greatly as is the ancient collar-but- modate two separate camps, and as many as 500 people a week can vacations there without spend crowding or interfering with the Under municipal control

Other cities throughout the counin Los Argeles, writes of the two summer camps that are maintained by that city

"We have approximately \$25,009 Then all proceeded to rest and worth of equipment each of our two

#### CAMPS PAT OWN WAY

"Our collections from campers more than meet the account of op-The big campfire each evening that erating expenses, covering food, had been such a success with the transportation, freight on food, salin the case of the nien and women, last year we accommodated approxi-and so after the first evening mem- mately \$200 campers and had a sur-

Sacramento is another city which The play was effectively presented to sing or to chat upon the placid has recently acquired a recreation camp and this year \$7500 was ap-propriated from the city budget to improve and equip the camp.

Oakland now has an opportunity So the camp has gone through its to join her sister cities in California first perilous season much more in the movement to provide permasmoothly than even the most opti- nent outings for her citizens. The mistic hoped for. The few regula- glorious, rosy plan for the future tions necessary to make at such a of the recreation camp will depend But Wieland claims that the camp were kept to the letter, and on whether or not it is taken over



### Here's a Witch rival of Pirate a large iceberg was sighted about on honors! See what you think of half a mile away. It was heading

er jarn. "CAPTAIN KIDD." 1755 5th ave., Oakland.

Bonny Prince Charlie's Chest Long ago in Scotland, when Bonny vince Charlie was fighting for his ghts, he stayed all night at Glen-re Castle. While he was there hid a box of jewels and money. one except the steward who dped him knew where these things When the old steward ed he told his son of the hiding acc and so it went on—the knowl--uge being handed down through e generations.

About a hundred years later the wner of Gientyre was just a young can. One day he was out on the our playing when a fog came in ed he could not find his way home being a light he followed it and ime to a hut. An old woman anvered his knock. After questioning er he found that her father had een steward at Glentyre about fifty are before. She then told him ners Bonny Prince Charlie adden the chest of jewel idden the chest of jewels and oney and how her father had told or the secret when he died be-

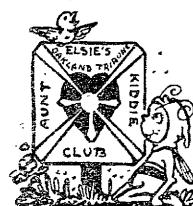
suse he had no son. The owner of Glentyre then went When his aunt wasn't lookg he went to the dining room and ressed a certain tile in the fireplace, istantly one of the panels slid back.

unt Elsie gives a prize with a world they signted an recorg.
In the morning Jack waited. Just f pride. "Minnie-Ha-Ha" has also "MINNIE-HA-HA." as the general manager appeared pride. "Minnie-Ha-Ha" has also ten the suggestion about looking original plots and has headed for prize. seland. So away we go! "MINNIE HA-HA."

1501 Linden st., Oakland, AN ADVENTURE IN ICELAND

Chanter 1-The Start Nick Fuller, or "Fog Horn," as he was called, was the captain of a nall schooner which made the trips om Seattle to Alaska three times year, for sealskins and blubber. He three partners, Sam, Bill and seorge were getting themselves and boar ready to leave for Alaska a the morrow. Chapter 2-The Wreck

The next morning bright and early a the sound on the way to Alaska. went well for two weeks, when



Do you want to belong to the to wear the prettiest pin in Oaksend a letter to THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB

OAKLAND TRIBUNE OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the again eten if it mere made by a Tub and give your name and ad- birl. A letter will come back to on at once with directions which Next morning it was a sleep hoy all tell you exactly how to join, who got up for school. At his offer so what they tell you as fast it, all seemed a dream. Then he s ever you want and at once the a 200 all the secrets and Magic So the experience was real far too on will go flying back to you. And the local batter HURPY—for you had better HURPY—for you have been to miss a single giggly seemed to be lausching at some miss concreasit.

and the separate of the second second

Source members of the fourt Diel. brag of his powers and whenever a ghost story was told be kent real silent.

TALE HERRICK, 5515. Cariton

PAULINE RICHE.

Outland

ELIZABETH YILKA, 546 Hobart FLORENCE JOHNSON, 1722

VIOLA HARRIS, 1212 Cathon tree. Berielcy. 933 HARRIS, 1715 Call 👊

SAMUEL MULBURRY, 453 Hod. will fall."

con strent.

was confusion for a few minutes. Then—CRASH! The monstrous ice-berg hit the ship's side. George was instantly crushed to death, while the

We're going to have a BALL!

crackly SPARK" I'll say she is.
"MAGNETIC SPARK."

is far better to add a letter.

Waiter-A little bird, sir? Customer-Yes, a swallow

meadow as black as you are"

And win success by your pluck.

world,

"luck."

walked quite aways from his chums. heard a noise and whirled around just in time to see a man emerge from a snow hut. As Bill turned the man looked up and lo, it was a white man:

white man:

ball—Violet, Rose, Lily and HyaThe stranger asked Bill what he cinth. One has golden hair, one was doing there. Bill explained brown, one auburn curls, and anabout the two other men further up other one tresses of raven black. the shore without a very prospective. They are quite different in looks but future. As they talked the man they are the luckiest three in the slipped the hood of his fur garment world—for each one can wear any off and Bill gave an exclamation of of her sisters' dresses. So what a surprise. There stood the sheriff of lark you are going to have! Any the county in which Bill and the dress will fit anywhere—so long as other two fellows lived. The sheriff you put it on with a giggle. Paint had been lost for two years! them up with spices from the rain-

Chapter 4—Reunited bow, then off you may go to the Pa"Well, helfo, Hiram!" blunted out per Dolls' Ball.
Bill, as he pulled the sherilf over to where the other men were waiting. There's another new thing about where the other men were waiting, this set of dolls. The dress marked Sheriff Hill then told them how he, A is a blank pattern by which you had been continued in a constant. had been captured by a gang of out- may cut any number of dresses. It laws and had been made to stay will fit any doll and may be decorrealing a staircase. He went up additional many to stay will fit any doll and may be deconvening a staircase. He went up additional many to a low room where evidence to a low room where the low room wh could go home with them. He had could go home with them. He had should should go home with them. He had a good sized schooner anchored off thought in his mind and then went Honest Injun—I dol one was a large chest. He opened the island in which they could not up and told the general manager. cs of money. After this rich find go when ready They stayed three lentyre Castle was never poor CAPT. KIDD.

Then they left for mone and after the cable. Said the manager, and they ware poor that they ware Here's another story to which that they were more careful when then we will arrest them."

Here's a shivery tale that wins a two rough characters crept out from rike. I think you will agree with behind the shack. Then two police-

LORETTA MARRE. 708 Washington st., Oakland.

Bragging Jack Chapter 1 It was a bitter night. The wind mouned and swept around the cor-

forcing them to draw their cloaks closely about them. indeed cold, but Jack Whitman dld not feel it. His thoughts were occupied with other things. Tonight schooner "Golden Bow" started was his trial night. Such an insignificant thing as the weather was far from his thoughts. He had been dared by a girl named Angeline to stay one night in the haunted house on Goldins' hill. Always ready to take a dare, he had replied that staying a night in that house was as east as pie and that he did not beheve all the old women's tales about the house and was ready to go there any time. That night had been et for the trial.

Chapter 2 As he approached the house he thought he saw lights moving about and longed to run. But his contage returned and he went in and crept into hed. He had not meant to go to sleep, but he soon dozed off. He awoke suddenly, feeling as if some can't afford a fine appetite, one or something was in the room He dared not move a with him By a ray of moonlight he saw to it was a niclosal

tice, whiz' I wish something wond happen! This stillness in getbe admitted free for the next six ting on my nerves," he muttered. grow o menths to THE MERRIEST As if his wish had been known a you is. menths to THE MERRIEST As if his wish had been known a SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT low whispering sound broke the EVER WERE THOUGHT OF: silence! Then a series of low cries There'll be lots of them, each one arose, and a WHITE FORM passed more fun than the one before. So by swiftly! Lack felt as if his hair you had better sit right down and were alandling on end. Again the low cry and again the white form passed! This time Jack sprang to the window and jumped to the lawn He rin down the street as if mad, owing he never would take a dare

Chapter 3

Next morning it was a sleepy hoy realized that his watch was missing. n and all the secrets and Magic He had left it whind in his fright.

He friends were laughing, too, and SPECIAL NOTE-Lost or broken asking him if he believed in ghost of the parties, within the time stated find butter that one had dressed from ... If you lose your card you may have another.

2310 87th ave., Oakland. Jack was working at one of the oiz shippards, helping Uncle Sam win the war He ran a gione. One has an he was about to lift a hage piece of from on his crane he heard some men taiking outside his sone. "We will rot Jace's caule, said uret. Berkeley. one, "and when the guardan REST. 341 Chuntalla comes to inspect the one, "and when the general manager boat tomorrow

the cable will break and everything Jack worked all day with this

and every blood-thirsty Pirate to.

Wake up, Chums-I want every single giggly Witch,

look at the new "LISTEN PALS!" department. You can make the world sit up and pay attention to that department, if you wish. Grown-ups usually think that a young person's mind is viled with thoughts of ginger-ale and lollipops. They would surely be surprised if they knew the truth-and HERE'S THE CHANCE TO SHOW THEM WHAT YOU REALLY HAVE IN YOUR MIND! Let's pin a record up so high that they'll all get sun struck looking at Have you an idea for the improvement of Oakland or Berkeley, or any other town? Then write it to the "Listen, Pals," column. Have you had an argument over the League of Nations at school? Tell us about it. Would you like to know how the Hopi Indians wash their hair? Write and ask Aunt Elsie. She knows—and she'll tell you a grinner at the same time. Are you troubled with pimples on your nose. or has your best chum "double crossed" you? Talk it over—there's a cure for everything. Are you won-dering about some of the BIG THINGS of life -how to choose a career-what kind of a boy to marry-what your duty to mother and dad is—how to "play fair" and yet succeed in business—? Bring your problem home to the "Listen. It Pals" Column and we'll talk it over.

we're going to have a BALL! It rest jumped off into the water with a few provisions and the big Afredaie dog, Jim.

Chapter 3—The Rescue ent. Foghorn, Sam and Bill swam to the shore, where they at once excluded violently to shake off the chill. All of a sudden Bill, who had walked guite aways from bile chims.

We're going to have a BALL! It really "Column and we'll talk it over. That is To be your end to be present. For the ladies of 1850 are giving it and will be there in their gaylest inspirations, or WIDEST MADS, out, and hide behind a mystery name while they're being answered if you wish. Up until now our page has bustle—get out your scissors and walked guite aways from bile chums. old 1920 hall, but who ever heard of going to an 1850 one? So hustle—set out your scissors and your shinlest giggle face—HERE COMES THE 1850 BALL!

These are quite the oddest jollest paper dolls we have ever had Four sisters are going to the Four sisters are going to the GETHER.

Some day soon you are going into a wider companionship than that of The TRIBUNE Kiddle Page you're going to take your place as a citizenship of the world. You'll have a whooping big work to do, and the tools you'll have to do it with are the TOOLS YOU ARE SHARPEN-ING NOW. As you learn to think and wonder and dream and plan and face" at those Pirates hidden in this he heard some one scream, turning manage other people now, so you'll story.

he saw a pair of sharks swimming them up with spices from the rainbow, then off you may go to the Pathink and manage then—no better, no worse. The best way in the world to start in is to use that "Lis-

BERNICE DE ROSE. 227 Orange st., Santa Rosa. Goats on the Bralef Stock Ranch me that it deserves one when you have read it. I am not so sure that the Pirates will admire it, however!

Salta Rosa, on the highway, is and murched them off to jail. Jack located the Braief stock ranch. L. A. Bridinger is pair owner. One afterproved to be German spies. PAULINE RICHE and was shown all through the barns
Here's a bunch of Treasure Laor where the goats are kept. The goats
from a Mystery Chum. I don't know are milked twice a day. Each goat
who she is, as she does not give has a little stall. There they stand her real name or address, but I and eat green feed, such as alfalfa surely love her. She has also writ- hay, wheat barley and dats, while mouned and swept around the cor-ners, catching at the passersby and ten a letter to those Pirates which waiting their turn to be milked. forcing them to draw their closes you'll find in the Den. Is she a. When the man is ready to milk vou'll find in the Den. Is she a the namy hops up on a small table, pokes her head through a little Success frame and is given a warm mash
There's no such thing in all the to eat. The goat is carefully washed She is very anxious to make chums many adventures to go through when her to another cell. Betty saw her side, as far as he could see, cliffs rose and brushed before milking. Some As the thing some folks call goats give as much as three pints WILL YOU? at a milking. The milk is pure white and very sweet and rich. It is weighed and tested after each milking and the goat is given credit. Customer-Waiter, a little bird Goats milk is very valuable because old me this coffee was not strained.

Tom—I am looking for a small baby goats directly. When she is man with one ere.

Jack—Weil, if he is very small poured into a little galvanized poured into a little galvanized of the poured into a little galvanized batter look for him with two you'd better look for him with two trough. This trough has a number of spouts, on which rubber nipples button —I want you to walk more, are attached, and the little goals a heavy heart because of a big sad-look in his eye so she was not afraid.

A good long walk will give you a stand there and suck the milk like ness which had come and many of Leaving Grace behind the rock she inc appetite.

Pattent—That's just it, doc.

Pattent—That's fine appetite. Patient-That's just it, doc. I ful and affectionate and make cun-

An old colored man was burning ning pets. as children. On the ranch is a sick write to her. Don't worr, about cat, san, re- dard, where do goals are cared for spended Uncle Eb. "Dat grass will if sick. Some of the goals have grow out again and be as green as such queer names-Herman. Hermania, Antoninette and Lorraine!

derful little stories and letters. Here to see that my chums are beginning lovely paper dolls, dear; for our underground prison, where many is a description of a stock ranch to think new places and plots into space is being given to other dolls women with children were. which she visited, and I think it's a their stories. There is also a "sassy just now.



Here's a haiful of news! We're want to know the other pals' opingoing to have a new department long, ask for them, and then I'll print under this heading. For a long time the answers as they come in. SAY the older chums, those in the seventh and eighth grammar grades, and first WHATEVER YOU PLEASE, BUT

GERTRUDE STRATTON,

101 Younglove ave., Santa Cruz. Dear Aunt Elsie—



MYRTA ITA HARRIS, 1213 Carleton St., Berkeley.

RATHRYN WOOD.

227 South Montezuma St.,

Prescott, Arizona. Catherine has moved to Prescott, with many slaves around him. Betas many of you know. She left with ty saw that there was a cowardly her mother are very grateful. Have "Oh, Mr. Shore," laughed the YOU a giggle to send to Catherine? king. "Him my prisoner! He die She wishes MABEL RUSSO. Pinole, at sunrise!"

VIRGINIA RILEY.

MAGNETIC SPARK.

BERNICE DE ROSE. turned and marked "wrong address." them. They all promised to obey.

Bernice De Rose was one of our Here's a story which wins a prize This will tell Virginia that I did not She told them to lead her to her very first chums and she sends wen- for its originality. I am very proud forget her. I could not use your father. They took her to a large

he heard some one scream, turning he saw a pair of sharks swimming toward him. He swam for the rocks. When he climbed up to safety the sharks were just beneath him. The

Teefa safe to shore.

I asked for adventure stories in

and wishes YOU would write to her, they got there, but Grace, although father sitting there and she ran and abruptly skyward. Time and tor-

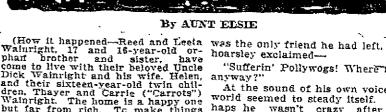
Goals milk is very valuable because
it is used in the hospitals for inintis used in the hospitals fo was not there. So they started to walk about. Soon they saw an ugly looking man sitting on a great rock

with him He dared not move a An old colored man was ourning and personal content and the dared not move a An old colored man was ourning and personal content and colored man was ourning and personal colored man was ourning interfere she had thrown it at the and killed him. Then, taking his write. I sent a letter to Virginia at 919 sword from his side, she told the Thirty-third street but it was re-slaves to obey her or she would kill turned and marked "wrong address." them. They all promised to obey-

"You are free. You may go where

CAROLYN KAISER,

414 Crescent st., Oakland. Grace and Betty started out from their home in New York to visit their father, who was in Africa. you wish," said Betty to them.



under this heading. For a long time the older chums, those in the seventh and eighth grammar grades, and first high school year, have been wanting a place to TALK. They like the stories all right but their heads are cracking full of other ideas too. They want to discuss the big things that are happening in the world. So politics, wars, big business moves—religion on this page—the youngents—they want to hash ever the school arguments—they want to hash over the school things a happy one only to have the school things they three arguments—they want to hash over the school things they three arguments—they want to hash over the school things they three and the had left, then watering the below during the law water the pro

CHAPTER 10.

sharks were just beneath him. The dred to care about it all, too tired to to tred to care about it all, too tired to disappeared.

The dred to care about it all, too tired to sharks were summing around the even open his eyes and try to understance.

The thoughts were coming more stand. Darkness, and a sick weak seeds wares. Somewhere in the darkness.

Loocha had a canoe, but he was afraid to go after Asedo. Teefa botheration his thoughts were drift of the Pirate Den and gone down the boy, and Teefa, the girl, were all the sharks were swimming around the even open his eyes and try to under the follows. Some boys think they are the dispersion.

The thought all the fearly outer of the follows. So playing on the beach with some playing on the beach with some toward the rocks. The snarks saw her and started toward her. She called to Asedo and said, "Asedo. They were swimming and riding surf boards. Loocha dared Asedo and said, "Asedo. They were swimming and riding surf boards. Loocha dared Asedo and swim to shore."

They were swimming and riding surf boards. Loocha dared Asedo and swim to shore.

The sharks were upon her. She dove not shore. The sharks were upon her. She as hort distance off the coast. Asedo swim out to some rocks that were a short distance off the coast. Asedo swim out to some rocks that were a short distance off the coast. Asedo swim out to some rocks that were a short distance off the coast. Asedo swim out to some rocks that were a short distance off the coast. Asedo swim out to some rocks that were a short distance off the coast. Asedo swim out to some rocks that were a short distance off the coast. Asedo swim out to some rocks that were a short distance off the coast. Asedo swim out to some rocks that were a short distance off the coast. Asedo swim out to some rocks that were a short distance off the coast. Asedo swim to shore. Teefa, diving and dodging, got at last to the rocks, where she lay exhausted. Anita took lead to toward her. She then the bother began again. This then the bother began again. This off the rushing water, the sudden body were waking up in little prickles. Suddenly there was a big- ger prickle than the rest, memory came back. The sound body were waking up in little prickless. Suddenly there was a big- ger prickle than the rest, memory came back. The sound body were waking up in little prickless. Suddenly there was a big- ger prickle than the rest, memory came back. The sound of the rushing water, the sudden body were waking up in little prickless. Suddenly there was a big- ger prickle than the rest, memory came back. The sound of the rushing water, the sudden body were waking up in little prickless. For the first time he looked about and sudden body were waking

position on his nose. He looked about were pricking through the gather-him with amazement—brushea the ing shadows. Now it was high noon, Africa and Carolyn has written a fly away and then sat still, clutching for the sun was almost directly overhis nose. The nose at least was real, head. At least a night and a mornand the blister of sunburn on it.

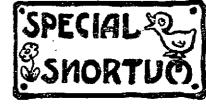
But—all—the—rest!!! He clutched moved slowly about he realized with

she loved her sister, did not long threw her arms about him and told reats had scraped them clean until for that kind of a life.

the what she had done. Of course they were as inaccessible as prison for that kind of a life.

When they reached Africa they him what she had done. Of course they were as inaccessible as prison he was very proud of his 14-year-old walis. He could not see the farther found themselves on a very lonely daughter and kissed her many times. end of the narrow chasm but he Kathryn walls Inez Cushion and desert. Grace was afraid but Betty other kiddles to write to her. She is said that they would be sure to meet other kiddles to write to her. She is said that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he daughter and kissed her many times, end of the narrow chasm but he they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he daughter and kissed her many times, end of the narrow chasm but he other kiddles to write to her. She is said that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he daughter and kissed her many times, end of the narrow chasm but he other kiddles to write to her. She is said that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he call that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he call that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he call that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he call that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he call that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he call that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he call that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he call that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he call that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he was very happy to see mighty natural split of the hills left that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he was very happy to see mighty natural split of the hills left that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he was very happy to see mighty natural split of the hills left that they would be sure to meet of the narrow chasm but he was very happy to see mighty natural split of the hills are the narrow chasm but he was very happy to see mighty natural split of the hills are the narrow chasm but he was very happy to see mighty natural split of the hills are the narrow chasm but he was very happy to see mighty natural split of the hills are the narrow chasm but he was very happy to see mighty natural split of the hills are the narrow c

CAROLYN KAISER.



your letter by mail be sure and hills, nor an accidental cave through enclose a 2-cent stamp when you

Don't ask to have your letter put in "next Sunday," kiddles, because he lowered or raised to suit the it's impossible for Aunt Elsle to do fancy of the rulers of this lost rethat. Your section is always made treat. Their "fancy" had widently ready for the presses two weeks in been that he and Reed should die. that. Your section is always made treat.

do so by beginning the letter may do so by beginning the reter girls, intolgh the oil, channer, and with the name of the chum they then, when the boys had once entered wish to write to instead of with the death trap, they had turned on Aunt Elsie's name. It will then be the dooming flood. And now they published in the regular way and the other kiddie may answer in the same way. But Aunt Elsie cannot forward personal letters to anyone.

At the thought of the girls he started up, tottering in weakness but Remember always, little pals. that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum whom you can turn to with any trouble at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your let-

this is her address— AUNT ELSIE. OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Oakland, Calif.

write in and say so—that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted.

Aunt Elsie cannot publish letters
scious and listening to an explanaabout lost or found things, or letters tion of the whole affair. Presently advertising anything to sell. The he stood swaying beside Thayer and advertising anything to see gasped.

page is prepared too far in advance gasped.

"We're half starved as well as room for any other letters if such drowned, old man!" letters were printed. BUT REMEMBER, HER HEART IS ALWAY: OPEN TO HEAR TROUBLES AND forgotten. There was a hum, a sing-SHE WILL ALWAYS HELP YOU ing buzz, and a bullet flattened itself IN ANY WAY SHE CALL PER- against the rocks behind them.

can had followed them and trapped

Loocha's canoe and brought The sun was blazing down into his had loked at it the sunset lay across a safe to shore.

for was 17 ing on the tage of a land.

The sun was blazing down into his had loked at it the sunset lay across face and a fly had just shifted its the bay and the first home lights his nose more firmly, as though it growing anxiety that many another night and morning might pass before he was safely out of this trouble. For

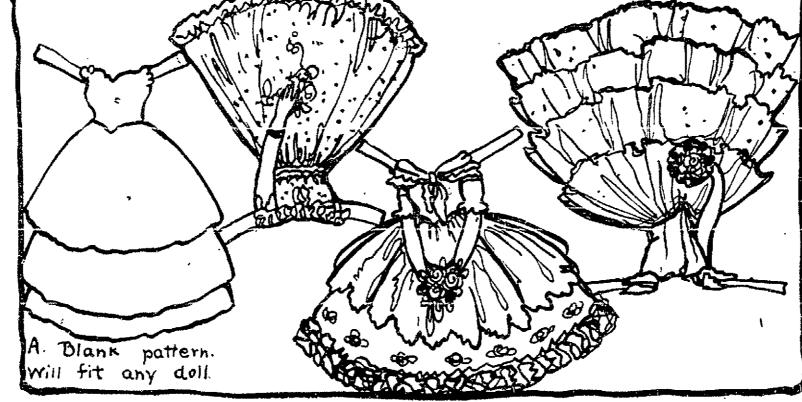
> As he turned he looked almost directly into the doorway by which it entered the chas. Some ten feet above the floor of the "valthe mouth of a cave yawned. and from it gushed this stream. Un-conscious, half dead, he had been carried along until it had cast him senseless on the little shore on which he rested. That someone had deliberately tried to kill him he was more sure every second. This was no regular mountain stream wandering If you want Aunt Eisle to answer at its own sweet will through the which it burst. Around the mouth of the cave was an elaborate facing of rockwork, and above the water hung a heavy gate which could easily advance and you must wait your There had hardly been a chance in a million that either of the boys could Any kiddies who would like to survive the sudden turning in of that write to another kiddie, boy or girl, stream. Whoever the bandits were, through the "Your Letter" section, they had fied this way with the girls, through the dry channel, and

> started up, tottering in weakness but with all his determination aflame. There was not a minute to lose! If possible he must find Reed and in some way they must rescue Carrots and Lecta. He started at a shaky run along thes tream, noticing as he ter will not appear if you do not did so that a well defined path lead ish it to.
>
> up the chasm. Hidden as the place
> If you want to write to Aunt Elsie was from all but the midday sun, shrubs and grass grew along the water and low scrub oaks almost

> choked the narrow defile. Behind the first clump of bushes Anyone may write who wishes. If he stumbled on the immediate object you want to be one of the big jolly of his search. It was Reed, soaked, family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just but slowly stirring back to life.

> > But in another second the peril of starvation and drowning were to be forgotten. There was a hum, a sing-

> > > (To be continued.)



a lions' tail or tickle a crocodile man behind the tarpon gun shot. under the chin, as eat. Danger's The slender shaft that meant death nothin' to them, nothing whatever! to the whale, shot out over the Take Sam Pierce for instance. Sam wrote a poem to the Witches' Cave some time ago that made the explosion of a TNT bomb sound like a canary's song. WOW! Those witches certainly told Sam what sort of an insect HE was! And instead of the ship haffled again.

SAM PIERCE. 954 Park St., Alameda. To the Witches:-

I've noticed that when you're

a grin from the Prophet of the Golden Pen, and here he is in his best He seems a bit wheezy on the poetical profession and the movies have evidently handed him a Large Disappointment. But if we could all be as funny ever our gloom as the Proposet the sun would have to go out of commission. PROPHET OF THE GOLDEN PEN.

1521 Seventh Ave. Oakland. DREAMING IN THE MOVIES. When I'm in the movies begin to dream That I am a hero. Saving the herome. I ride over the prairies, I lose my faithful horse l travel over the desert, losing my pep and force I do many brave things, Saving the heroine. And then I wake up. Pshaw! It was a dream.

MY ADVICE TO POETS. If you want my advice To give to a poet, Here it is.

From experience I know a Don't ever look for inspiration. will cause you perspiration. For instance if you should climb A mountain in search of making

I'm afraid you would wish it to

For it causes enough perspiration To be used for irrigation. and when at last you reach the top

ou'll surely call yourself a wop For climbing up that steep grade

surpassed himself. Talk about your renerates got them over into the original plot! If you can bet this United States.

One day when they were cruising fernal inhellines and other inhelling.

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Textuse you nothin!' Why donout shouted that he saw one. Instantly the old whalers, under Jerry's eye began to lower the whaleboats and make ready the lines. As they drew near they saw that the whale was an unusually large one and they



We're going to have a change in our contest corner. For the present all "standing offers" will be discon-prizes will not be given. We'regoing to have lots and LOTS of prizes—big and little ones, and wonderful conand little ones, and wonderful tinued. This does not mean that test. An ESPECIALLY FINE "Make things idea," from either a boy or a girl, or a VERY ORIGINAL AND EXCITING adventure story from cither a boy or a girl will always win prize So you see it really means MORE prizes instead of less, although the contest box will be dis-carded until further notice. So keep your THINKER screwed on your head and try harder than ever with those stories.
THELMA BLEST,

438 E. 15th St., Oakland. Thelma says that the first one who sends her the correct answer to the following riddles will receive prize: Why is a classroom like a Ford?

What is the difference between teacher and a robber? What is high in the center and round on each side? ELOUISE CLAVER,

416 19th St., Richmond. Elouise says that the first girl (no boys) who sends her the correct answer to the following riddles will re-

What is next to an ovster? Why is a straw hat like a kiss over the 'phone? Why does a cow eat grass and

over the hill when the wind When does a cat run after mouse

What living thing is shaped like : etar ? What moving picture player's

name rhymes with promise? If a man has four sons and has only three lots, all the same size, how is he to divide the three lots between the four sons? If there are three men, two waigh.

ing 150 pounds each, the other 300 pounds, how are they going to cross a river in a boat which will only carry 300 pounds?

ELOUISE CLAVER.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Do not send your answers to Aunt Elsie, chums, have nothing whatever to do with these personal contests.

I've come to the conclusion that were speculating on how many tons my Pirates would just as soon pull of oil they would get when the

A year passed. (Of course it only took a few seconds to make that row of stars but we will imagine that a year has passed.) The ship was again in the neighborhood of the I've noticed that when you're shooting at a target and hit the bull's eye, a beil rings or something jumps up and makes a noise. So when I wrote that poem I must have that the bull's eye' for all you girls certainly jumped up and made a noise. Which proves that I told the truth.

again in the neighborhood of the place where the whale had disappeared. Again the same performance was gone over, only this time it ended differently. The harpoon struck the whale on the back just as it went below, and stuck there. Old Jerry grabbed the rope and tried to unfastan a catch in it. In doing SAM PIERCE.
All I can say is this—the sooner sam Pierce gets himself into a bomb proof cellar and locks the door, the better for Sammie!

All J can say is this—the sooner so he was pulled overboard. With all his strength he clung to the rope and went under.

To his surprise he can be supplied to unfasten a catch in it. In doing so he was pulled overboard. With all his strength he clung to the rope and tried to unfasten a catch in it. In doing so he was pulled overboard. With all his strength he clung to the rope and tried to unfasten a catch in it. In doing so he was pulled overboard. With all his strength he clung to the rope and tried to unfasten a catch in it. In doing so he was pulled overboard. With all his strength he clung to the rope and tried to unfasten a catch in it. In doing so he was pulled overboard. With all his strength he clung to the rope and tried to unfasten a catch in it. In doing so he was pulled overboard. With all his strength he clung to the rope and tried to unfasten a catch in it. In doing so he was pulled overboard. With all his strength he clung to the rope and tried to unfasten a catch in it. In doing so he was pulled overboard. With all his strength he clung to the rope and tried to unfasten a catch in it. In doing so he was pulled overboard.

It's a cold day when there isn't rock fly past over his head then he breathed the free air again. Ahead of him was the dead whale (so he thought.) He supposed it had died just as it came to the surfacefor he was now in a large. SECRET CAVERN, evidently dug out by men, in which the whale floated while in which the whale floated whe himself recovered his breath.

rhyme, stretched over it, and more import- HAVE THE LAUGH ON YOU!

You would find it very hard work. ant yet, they found several papers Today we have a bunch of ant yet, they found several papers which they knew the government officials would give much to see. They ficials would give much to see. They then knew that they had discovered a secret hiding place of Bolsheviks, for there were red flags around These Bolsheviks used this imitation. for there were red flags around These Bolsheviks used this imitation whale so they could cruise around In search of a poem that need not this locality without being suspected be made! P. OF G. P.

Pirate George Koerber is always a "Wiz" when it comes to spinways a "Wiz" when it comes to spinbut this time he has

And Initial out the location of the Britsh government revenue officers and
from "TOY MAKING AT HOME"

by Morley Adams (Frederick Stokes,
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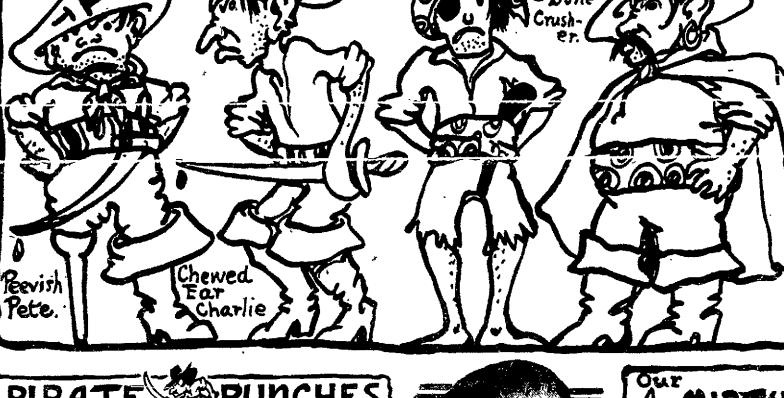
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original plot! If you can pet this original plot or original plot o One day when they were cruising fernal machines and other instru-



But imagine his surprise when a DOOR OPENED IN THE WHALE'S BODY and out came four men who leveled their pistols at him and fired! Only one bullet hit hit and that not in a dangerous place. He fell on purpose into the water and sank. As soon as he was lunder water he swam along beneath the surface until he came to the ledge of rock, passed under it, then came to the surface again and swam safely to the ship. The boat was still there He at once told of his experience. With one accord the men turned and The boat was still there He at once told of his experience. With one accord the men turned and rowed back to the ship and obtained arms and then rowed back to the mysterious spot. There they all dove beneath the surface.

Soon they were standing in the Spots of things, from big electrical which have previously been bored in Fig. 1. Let it project an inch or two below. Fix it in position by means of sealing wax. In similar fashion arrange a bowsprit.

ANYTHING—send it in!

GOOD IDEAS WILL WIN DANDY PRIZES Send some sort of a keel. A niece of sheet lead about

beneath the surface.

Soon they were standing in the mysterious cavern, near; the big by PRIZES Send some sort of a keel. A piece of sheet lead about drawing if it is needed. The drawing and 1 inch wide will men. They made them prisoners and then turned their attention to the whale. They found that it was a steel frame with a whale skin stretched over it, and more imports the stretched over it, and more imports.

GOOD IDEAS WILL WIN DANnecessary to have a good steadying by PRIZES Send some sort of a keel. A piece of sheet lead about 2 inghes long and 1 inch wide will be just the thing Secure it to the will do, and I will work it up for mammast by means of seeling wax—as shown in Fig. 2.

Experiment with this until it floats nicely, then proceed with the right

sneered, then added:

liable to jolt yuh!"

camp kids are too fresh, anyhow."

He then took Tom in with

long look, from the old slouch hat to the hob-nailed shoes, paying

special attention to the sixteen-year-

old's steel gray eyes, tanned face, worn khaki shirt and overalls, which

Tom was willing to shoulder all

the blame and said so. Yet Dorn was not satisfied.

"Keep yer eyes open." he growled. 'If yuh smash inter me again I'm

He might have said more if a tall,

grizzled miner named Bill Smith, who had been leaning against a wall within arm's reach, hadn't suddenly

hand into the hip pocket of his

corduroys. Dorn muttered something

under his breath and hastily moved

up the street. Then Smith withdrew his hand and disclosed a short briar

monster.

pipe which he proceeded to fill
"Huh! Regular Gila mone

ain't he?" the miner chuckled.

"Which way you headin'?"

light have said that he had walked

from the Sacramento mountains, New Mexico, and had landed in

Rich Bend, Colo. He could have also

added that he was going to Idaho for

mining purposes and that his uncle

was mining there. Instead of telling

these facts, he asked about the sports. Smith told him that there

was to be running, jumping, etc.
Smith ran his eye down Tom's

muscular frame and lighted on hiz

replied Tom.

'For Idaho.'

covered a lean, muscular frame.

and Resolute look like baby's boats. It has the real, racing lines, too, even if it is only made out of an EGG SHELL! The directions are taken The addition of a cardboard rud.

The whalers then sailed back to fering. And so the old Mary Ann be- start and soon came into the lead as was expected. Slowly but surely Tom them. I will bet that Ernest has no and not in any smaller position than GEORGE KOERBER.

Here's a fine and dandy yarn, with overhauled him. Three yards from sisters, I want to say "thank you" to you boastful men. Indignantly, the thought rough in it:

"MAGNETIC SPARK" the tape they were even.

> cha watch where you're goin'?" Dorn However, I much prefer your own the guns but they worked in muni-sneered, then added: "You mining stories, even if they are not as "pro- tion factories and conserved food fessional." And, of course, bor- for the men. You men folks would

To the Boys' Den-



954 Park St., Alameda.

ioned stories do not win prizes. SO

have thought it small indeed if you The Witches Cave has certainly had had to go hungry into battle, or uzzed since those boys began mak- lacking ammunition! Did you ever buzzed since those boys began mak-SHELL: The directions are taken. The addition of a cardboard rud- ing impolite remarks, and the mail think of that? The part that wom-from "TOY MAKING AT HOME" der, fixed by wax-will complete a bags are crackling with answers, en played was the part just suited to them and just as important as the o the Boys' Den—

I have read those two letters from to say nothing of Jeanette Rankin Ernest Silva and Vester and I must and Lady Astor in our own days. All

Here he is at last, Pals-STAL-

WART SAM THE SLUGGER. This is the Pirate who'd just as soon

tricity.

GEORGE KOERBER.

GEORGE AVE. BERKELO.

GEORGE KOERBER.

GEORGE K GEORGE SCHRODER JR.,

1636 Alcutraz Ave., Berkelev. Once upon a time in the country there was a little boy only six years old who was always looking for adventure, what he loved to seek. He was kind to animals and all creat-His name was Jimmy Brown. One day Jimmy's mama told him that his papa had bought a new bee

lunch and away he went. As he went, his pet bee, which he had named BROWN, followed him. After he had explored around for a long herd, and then go after more until time and had his lunch he realized "cutting out" and "hyproding" start that it was getting late and he cut started home. Suddenly a band of ed. pirates appeared, armed with swords, daggers and pistols! He was terrified! The pirates grabbed him. They took some rope and were just going

ALONG CAME HIS PET BROWN LEADING ALL THE OTHER BEES! The bees were flying swift. They

their lives.

GEORGE SCHRODER. Here's a THRILLING yarn from one of our first and dandlest Pals: "THE PEN WIZARD," (Inwrence Low)

together happily until the end of

819 Forty-third St., Oakland. "We're going to take the 9:40 train so all be ready," said Bob, the Boy

Promptly at 9:40 the troop sembled at the train, ready for the long trip. The first night all went well and they had a good sleep. But the next day the train was wrecked against a big rock which had placed on the track. The Boy Scouts piled out to see who had put the rock there. At once a band of Pirates rushed to the baggage car and took the treasure. The Scouts selzed their revolvers, fought the pirates, but the pirates got away. Scouts then proceeded on their jour-They came to the sea and made

a boat out of trees and off they sailed. They sailed until they sighted land, and then they landed and started to explore. They came to a house and went in it reemed empty—although it was furnished. They spent the night here. At midnight they heard voices They started up to investigate and atumbled over a trap door. They went down a flight of steps and saw a sign on the wall To open door press button.". They pressed the button, the door



### CAMPFIRE STORIES

Life on the old ranges of the West had many dangers, but the most feared of all, and the strangest, was the cattle stampede. It meant desperate fights for life by the cowpunchers and their horses against the thousands of maddened, fear-crazed cattle. For it was all in a cowboy's day's work. Particularly must the cowboys be ready to guard and fight against the stampeds when rounding up the big herd or when trailing them across country. Because the most trivial thing might cause these huge beasts to stampede. In this work the puncher needs a six-shooter most, and at this time he is never without it.

When cattle stampede, they just for his life. This calls to mind a run and run and run, and nothing story.
can stop them except death, or the When I was a boy in the Dakota bravery and strategy of the cow-waddies and their little cow-ponies. of the stampede do happen to see the danger in time, there is no and on.
Into this terrible vortex of crazy

easts the cowboy and his faithful horse must go, working and tight-mg every inch of the way to prevent the herd from destroying themselves in some ravine or canyon or over bluffs and cliffs. If the head

is headed toward such -certain destruction, the cowboys must with every bit of nerve and skill big outfit were guarding a massive to swerve the maddened animals to herd of cattle one night when the a safe path, until their fear is overcome.

gerbread. How do I know: Weil, frightened. Herders must always with among the startled cattle, look what he HAS done! SASSED guard against wild animals, such as out among the startled cattle, THOSE WITCHES! He's probably guard against wild animals, such as out among the startled cattle, the WORST KNOWN young man in bears or woives, which may try to "afoot" and clad in white clothes. These "ghosts" changed the herd-are the startled cattle, and cattle into fear-stricken, stam-2 Oakland today—and it hasn't ruffled a hair of that wonderful lay
back. Look at him hard and long—
for the next time you look for him
its terrifying thunder and flashes followed the poor punchers tried
its terrifying thunder and flashes followed the poor punchers tried
of lightning. If a storm occurs at desperately to make the cattle circle he may not be there. He surely won't of lightning. If a storm occurs at desperately to make the cattle circle if the witches have their way If the witches have their way night, the cowboys do everything in so that the entire herd would be their power to quiet the fears of the running round and round in a manifold make the running round and round in a manifold make the running round and round in a manifold make their power to quiet the fears of the running round and round in a manifold make their power to quiet the fears of the running round and round in a manifold make the cattle circle. witches this week. Never a witch herd. It sounds odd, but "night ner known as "milling." But when picture showed up. How about have herding" caused the origin of those dawn came the herd was dispersed. ing YOUR picture in the paper? If mournful cowboy songs. If the and it took days to round up the you want it in here's the way. Any restless cattle hear their guardians' stampeded cattle, and a brave cowgood clear photo will do, big or little, voices raised in song, or perhaps boy had died in his line of duty. Print your name and address on the the strains of a mouth-organ, they

steer from a mire has had to run sit in judgment.

Territory, the cattlemen and sheepwaddies and their fills cow-points. men were at war. They have always I have known cattle to stampede dbeen bitter enemies. To a cowman over cliffs into canyons hundreds of a sheepherder is just plain poison; feet below. Thus hundreds of In the old days the cattlement of the country but with the invaluable stock were lost to the owned the ranges, but with the inowner of the outfit. If the leaders vasion of the sheepmen the trouble started. Once the flocks of sheep stopping, because the maddened dead as a feeding ground for cattle, animals in the rear push them on So there is no wonder that the cowhad passed over the range it was dead as a feeding ground for cattle. men regarded sheepmen as deadly foes. The wars were bitter and many men were killed. One of the

strategic moves on either side was

to stampede the herds, cattle or sheep. One of the worst cattle-sheep wars in my memory was started by a stampede. A few cowboys of a and lightning flashes terrified their Night is the worst time of all for charges. Naturally, the herd beis the Pirate who'd just as soon tickle a lion's chin whiskers or twist as a steer stepping on another anial lying down might precipitate calm the beasts. At a crucial mogerive ad. How do I know? Well, frightened Howdoor was a party of raiding sheepmen, waddies were working furiously to Undoubtedly the most dangerous of cattle into fear-stricken, stam-

This tragedy started a terrible back so that it can be returned to are less likely to become frightened war. It resulted in the death of back so that it can be returned to are less likely to become frightened war. It resulted in the death of and (which will be carefully done), and stampede.

In all the war on both sides, but also in the many on both sides in

### **Question Box**

How do won brand cattle? Boys, I could write a book describ- ingly, the calves to be branded are ing how cattle are branded at the cut out with the other cattle and

a few punchers to represent him. for rustlers or thieves to steal the a few punchers to represent think for rustlers or thieves to steal the Thus, each chuckwagon would have an outfit of twenty-five or thirty cowboys, representing a number of canches. These outfits would range ranches. These outfits would range Imagine, boys, such a difficult ranches. These outfits would range for hundreds of miles in all directions, rounding up cattle for the branding or other purposes. Of branding or other purposes. Of But it also takes about three weeks branding or other purposes.

course, when a rancher owned thousands of acres of land himself, and to brand all the calves belonging to one big cattleman. hive and Jimmy at once wanted a crty, his own outfit did the work. When the West became settled, the owner may select certain full-grown days of the open range gradually cattle to sell to the markets,

he could go for a picnic in the woods. haps. There would have to be of course, it is a two-year-old, and she said he could and packed his plenty of water handy so that the afterward it is a steer or a cow or herds of stock could drink. Each a bull as the case may be. Cattle outfit would bring in all the cattle are never sold until they are three they could round up to this main years old, because only then do they herd, and then go after more until attain full weight. all were accounted for. Then the Many boys request the meaning "cutting out" and "branding" start- of "maverick."

> ach outfit cut out its own stock by old days it was considered fair play the brands. A calf always stays for the first man to catch a maverwith its inother, so in that way each ick to put his own brand on it, and outfit would know which of the it was a maverick no longer.

but I will try to explain briefly here back to the home ranch for the action how it is done and why.

First, in the days of the open cut out these herds, usually from range when thousands and thous-Here is how punchers actually

with the branding iron quickly

Branding is done twice a year, in brands on the mark of ownership, y pirate the spring and autumn.

day I'm the spring and autumn.

Usually ranchers prefer to make their brand a big one on the side of the whole their brand a big one on the side of the sid would send out a chuckwagon and the calf, so that it makes it harden.

After the roundup is over the

then the rest are turned back on the

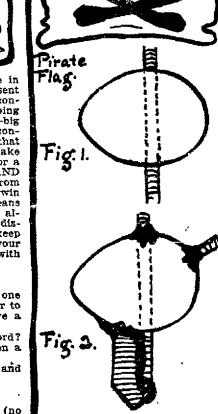
d. A "maverick" is an unbranded "Cutting out" is a tough job. calf which is running wild. It is In the open range days, of course, usually about one year old. In the

flew open and there lay the band of land. A band of American soldiers

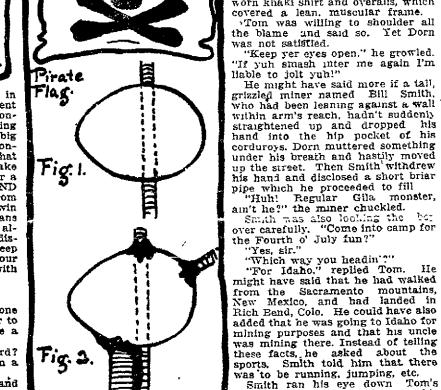
pirates sleeping—the same band who came to land. They arrested the pi-Included on the pirates, stinging them. had put the rock on the track! At rates and took them to jail. They arrested the pirates were frightened, and that moment one of the boys who found a great pile of treasure which were very glad to get away as fast was a lookout said that a ship was the pirates had stolen.

as they could. Jimmy took Brown passing by. They signaled for it to "THE PEN WIZARD."









"Say, do you fill those shoes?" "Sure, they're only tens." "Well, I'm glad to hear it, 'cause I'd hate to think you was hoarding CHAP. 2. At last came the games, with a race for boys of sixteen. Tom started for the line and at the crack of the pistol got the lead, but soon lost it and came in third. Smith advised him to "take off them dog-goned shoes," but Tom refused, In the last race a hundred yard dash "Goin' in. pardner " asked Smith "No," said Tom. Just then Dorn came up. "I'm going to run. Yuh haven't got the sand to go in!"

A glint came into Tom's ere. Off came his hat and shirt, showing a the shoes. The miner now saw the The miner now saw the the shoes. reason why Tom had refused to take them off before. One sock was black, the other white. The black one had large hole in it and Tom's big toe showed full length.

Tom ran to the line and the main event was on. Dorn had a good

land in search of whales The season British governments. The Secret clip on his like. But he did but have been search of whales that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prizes by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prizes by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prizes by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prizes by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prizes by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prizes by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prizes by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete and former by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete, and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete and the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete and had a lark cutting prize by the fact that friendly with them and see if they Pete and h "Excuse me, mister! Excuse me" times but you should always tell the you pirate crew—flag and all, George's ried Tom, smiling.

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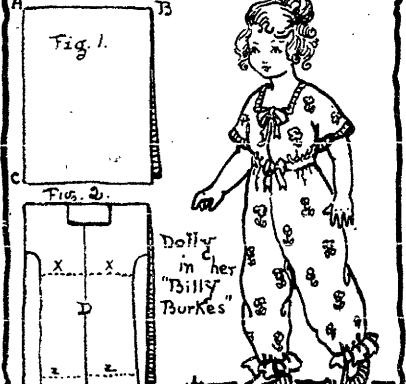
at first, and enlarge as necessary, baby ribbons.

Dolly has put in an indignant pro- The point D marks the end of the All the other dollies in the division for the trouser part of the it. He picked out a big, fat brown disappeared.

Are sleeping in the newest pajamas. Measure this point on one and took it in the house and in rounding in the newest pajamas. block are sleeping in the newest pajamas. block are sleeping in the newest pagenas. According to one and took it in the nouse and 'Billy Burke' pajama-nighties, while dolly's leg, then mark on your pat-took care of it and soon it was a special point one. So here is where you hustle this far, in both back and front. One day he asked him mama if spot near water, a small stream per-old, and then it is a yearling. Then, one day he asked him mama if spot near water, a small stream per-old, and then it is a yearling. Then, one day he asked him mama if spot near water, a small stream per-old, and then it is a two-year-old, and then it is a two-year-old and then 

bled piece of the goods. Fold your arms, and up as far as D for the goods as shown in Fig. 1. The trousers. Finish the rest of the width from A to B is dolly's measurement from one dimpled elbow to either side. Finish the neck and the other. The length from A to sleeves and bottoms of trousers with C is dolly's length from the highest bands of ribbon or colored cloth, or next in her shoulder to the floor. with a tiny bit extra allowed for a The dotted lines marked XX mark to tie him to a tree when-

the waist line. Sew a fold of cloth Cut goods as shown in Fig. 2, or tape clear around the waist line, cutting in under the arms a little on on the INSIDE of the garment. Do He either side, BUT NOT TOO DEEP- the same on the lines marked ZZ at LY. Be also very careful when cut- the ankles. Run elastic through the ting out the neck. Make it small casings at both ankles and waist, or



### Society Woman Is Lured to Silent Drama

Mrs. Morgan Belmont, of New Volk and Newport, the first Ameriear society woman to appear in mo rich pictures, will be seen in D. W. criffith's production of "Way Down T st," which will open at the Fortyrth street theaten New York, this anth and will be released through-, the country in the fail. ais. Demont pluys the par

Fiston society matron in the earlier scenes in the production. For six weeks she reported at the Griffith audios at Mamaroneck (N. Y.) every rning, working until late at night i receiving the same pay as other avers working in the same ca-

Her action is silmlar to that of 1 dy Diana Manners (now Lady off Cooper of London) who wished enter motion pictures and cabled riffith for work in his organization. be contract for her appearance had een signed when she met with an rijury to her spine through a fall hile watching one of the parades of \*\*urned British soldiers.

Mrs. Belmont, like Lady Manners very tall and slender. pers ago she appeared in society reatricals with considerable suc-

### Says Writers' Charges Wrong

Defense of the artistic efforts of notion picture producers attacked by writers was undertaken by Julia Burnham, of Metro's scenario staff, at a recent informal luncheon of the Anthors League.

Among those who addressed the uncheon guests were Rupert Hughes, Hamlin Garland, Actavus Roy Cohen and others whose names are familiar on the pages of the best magazines in the country.

swung to condescension of motion pictures that Miss Burnham arose and gave battle.
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"when picture companies are paying fabulous sums—fabulous in comparison with publishers' checks—to writers for their stories, and then expending much more in the production of them, why the authors should have any grievance. The logical conclusion, after a man has sold his material for screen use, is that if motion pictures are good enough to write for they're good enough to speak for.

"Those who make pictures, it seems to me, would not pay such prices unless by so doing they hoped to get the very best material for their productions. Where a magazine will pay 1500 for a story, a picture concern will buy it again for \$5000. And this because the film companies wish to have the best. In the fact of spirit like this, a general sneering at the green by the literary world seems uncalled for."

Miss Burnham, formerly with Fox, recently completed "The Marriages of Mayfair," from the Drury Lane melodrama by Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton as her first continuity for Merro.

#### Norma in Hades

In Norma Talmadge's next picture.
"The Branded Woman," adapted by Anita Loos and Albert Parker from Cliver D. Balley's well known play.

Chaplin Butt heautiful interiors for a private house in Paris and the Hitz Hotel, a fashin Paris and the Mitz Hotel, a fush-ionable girls' school up the Hudson, the library and other rooms of a wealthy New Yorker's home, some re-markable scenes in India, including an open market prace, and a slaveblock where Norma is sold at public graphed in a huge pool discolored and filled with horrible creeping creatures like the "slimy things that crawl with wings" in "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner." So hideonsly the Ancient Mariner." So hideonsly realistic is this pool into which Norm plunges in a \$500 Lucile gown, that the other members of the cast and the "extras" playing the roles of unfortunate prostitutes, hesitated to enter the water until Norma, herself, plunged in.

Pred Stewers, formerly with Charles Ray; George Etwood Jenks author of plays for Blanche Sweet PW Desmond and M. D. Warner and ment has already completed the script of "The Devil To Pay." Robert Brunton's initial all-star feature, and is starting work on a new play for Bessie Barriscale. Stowers has finished "The Coast of Opportunity" for J. Warren Kerrigan and is beginning "The First Born," a Fessue Hayakawa the injustice of its terms whiche. Jenks is engaged in writing The Trail of An Ax." an outdoor story for Dustin Farnum.

#### Miss Davies Feted

Marion Davies, who is in California with her company, including Norman Kerry. Edith Shayne, John Charles, inders Randolf, Earl Schenek and their, making "Buried Treasure," is seing widely entertained her fleently Miss Davies was the honor coast of Governor E. C. Harriagton of Tartlend and Covernor W. M. Harba Sarviand and Governor W. P. Hobby there Ethel on his rathe the San one of the William and the Los An Diego, where scenes for "Buried geles Athletic Ciub. No. Mr. and Mrs. Freasure" are being shot, officers of (Anita Stewart) Rudolph Cameron he warships in the bay gave a formal have no children. Sincer for Miss Davies and her family. Miss Davies will be absent from Subscriber.—Theda Bara is still on he Eastern studios for a month, it is

#### Pig in Bathroom

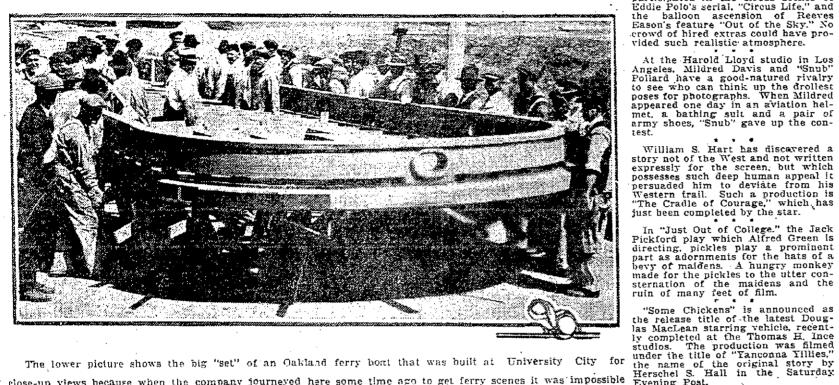
"Pire is night" and there's no hotel in the country that includes in its in the country that includes in its regulations as stipulation that a live pic cannot be kept overnight in a batbroom and even take a morning Dawth." That's the contention of Thomas B Clarke. You win your big story, the Marshall Neilan novie star now appearing in "Dinty." Who recently received a hundred peans porker while stooping at a pean were Vitagraph's concedy-drama Francisco hotel. Mary Bradley, daughter of a ranch hand at Giroy, of withing the pic are a folder of the first center of the first own. Which is a story of the same time novel way.

Concern Hotel officials wanted to put the pic are a folder of the first name of these continged in the hotel hathroom and on power will story be attorney—and the pic remained in the hotel hathroom adoint the pic are a folder of the first name of these continged to the hotel hathroom and only the pic attorney—and the pic remained in the hotel hathroom adoint hat hotel hathroom and only the pean visit. They may take a few hat is always and there should be none of these coded moments, of the sone of these coded moments. Of the sone of these coded moments, of the sone of these coded moments, of the sone of these coded moments. Of the sone of these coded moments, of the sone of these coded moments, of the sone of these coded moments. Of the sone of these coded moments, of the sone of these coded moments, of the sone of these coded moments. Of the sone of these codes, of the sone of these codes, of the sone of the sone of the sone of these co

### Madge Kennedy Dines With Herself in Dual Role



Madge Kennedy, attractive comedy actress, has solved the problem of dining alone by merely dining with herself. In her Goldwyn picture, "The Girl with the Jazz Heart," Miss Kennedy skillfully plays a dual rolethat of the demure Mennoite maid and of the jolly, jazz-loving felephone operator.



close-up views because when the company journeyed here some time ago to get ferry scenes it was impossible Evening Post. to find the storm necessary to make the play readstic. So the replica was built and created in the studio.

Mildred Harris Chaplin is angrynot to speak of the emotions of the block where Norma is sold at public auction, with donkeys, camels and natives in picturesque costume. But most remarkable of all are some scenes in Hades. One of these sets which represents a dream of Norma's, wherein she imagines herself dragged down by society into a hideous whiripool of slime and filth, was photographed in a huge pool discolored and company about that when Milmore illustrious Charlie, who by the

berneck motorbus lead listening to a their greatness.

The comedian turned and fied. He

### Questions Answered

Questions directed to the Motion Picture Editor of The TIRBUNE will be answered in this column.

Texas, Los Angeles visitors, John Charlotte X.—That was Wallace Spreckels entertained Mrr Davies, McFonald who payed opposite Anitar mother, Mrs. M. Douras, and her Siewart in The Fighting Shephordster Lithel on his rache for San Gay Willia to than each the Late

the road with 'The Blue Flame.' Can't say whether she'll return to pic-

Bernardine -- County Talmadge isn't engaged to Harrison Ford. She was never engaged to Irving Beriin. She isn't engaged to anybody.

### Avoid Plots Within Plots, Make Everything Lead to the Big Scene

CHAPTER XXVI.

Midway in the Photoplay. By JOHN EMERSON AND ANITA LOOS

are one in the eyes of the law.

So it comes about that when Mildred was sued for a \$375 claim by a mediately begin to work directly to-miniature painter. A. A. Meripol. Charles automatically became a codefendant, although he was far from the affair both in letter and spirit. Mrs. Chaplin denies that she ever contracted for the painting.

"I didn't ask him to paint me," she says. "He came to me and asked for photographs; said he wanted to for the painting the fact in some subtitle, as "George Learns His Brother is Poal," is not enough in the photograph to work directly to-the directly to-the wards the climax, the big scene which the action of the story. The audience wants to see everything in pictures. Then, if your story is still too thin, go back and weave through the scenario sentences which the audience, but wanted to solve the close of the story.

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Tack Cunningham has signed a long term contract as head of the department. Cunningham has produced a later's studio, in los Argeles. They losted of seventy successful photoplays, including scripts for Bessie Enriscale, Olive Thomas, Bryantwashburn, Frank Keeman J. Warten Kerrigan and Bessie Loye. Fred Stewers, formerly with Charles Ray; George Enwood Jenks author of plays for Blanche Sweet. characters. After a few rewritings, last reel, you will suddenly be aware that your plot people have come to life and are. If your saltering their actions to suit them led your audience up to the big scene, selves. If the characters are not real. This may be the "denouement" enough to you to predominate where everyone learns the big truth, the characters are not real. This may be the "denouement" where everyone learns the big truth, out the vital human appeal which lem is solved; or, it may be after the sells the story anywhere. Try some the donouement, as in the story where more hot coffee and cigarettes, if you the wife, learning the truth about think that will help. Force yourself her husband's infidelity, upraids him into taking the story seriously.

Tadding the story seriously.

Tadding the plot in cold blood is some extreme, the antithesis of which sepiny—is to stick stubbornly to the exact lines of the plot you first concaved and to refuse to alter the whole story if a real inspiration demands the change. Often you will have based your whole play on some one life, saying. "I'll write a plot around this business of having them discover this business of having them discover that the missing heir is dead in the last reel. I'll bet that will make ev-And after you have

a lesser story such as romance between two of the miner characters
which keeps bobbing up from time to
time in odd moments and which has
some relation to the main plot.

It is hadylsable to attempt a minor
plot in a photophay unless it bas a
distinct and important bearing on
your big story. It is easy to confuse
photoplay analysis and them schools

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some original method of extricating
themselves from their difficulties.

You will see some difficult situations arise in "The Love Expert,"
The Perfect Woman' and other of
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tions arise in "The Love Expert,"
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Once launched into the photoplay learns that the brother for whose sake and past the first few scenes in which he is about to plead guilty to a crime the audience becomes acquainted with is dead, show the brother's death—the preliminary facts and main charsimply noting the fact in some sub-

tracted for the painting.

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Grind Out Scripts

A scenario department, listing on his staff four of the screen's most illustrious authors, has been organized at the Robert Brunton studios for the convenience of the seventeen companies now producing regularly at the plant.

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Jack Cunningham has produced a total of seventy successful photographs for studies of the other day outside the plays, including scripts for Sassie the passe.

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BAD TENDENCY OF AMATEURS

But be careful not to write two folders the plotture, and the scenario editor, foreseeing this effect, will reject your there are the plotture, and the scenario editor, foreseeing this effect, will reject your the plotture, and the scenario editor, foreseeing this effect, will reject your the plotture, and the scenario editor.

This does not mean to give the plot as the plotture and the story and the scenario to the story mean to the first part of your story counted the plotture and the scenario to the plotture an THE BIG SCENE

If your photoplay has been thus far properly written, you will have led your audience up to the big scene. This may be the "denouement" in the big scene. In any case, you must put the big

In getting them out again.

DISAPPOINTING THE AUDIENCE
As amateur play writers will, for example, get the audience all stirred

Louis B. Mayer Productions (Anita Stewart and Mildred Harris Chaplin), 3360 Mission Road, Los Angeles.

Katherine MacDonald Studios, 304 example, get the audience all stirred up about a young couple who are separated because of family feuds. "It's bad, all right." the speciator agrees, had how are you going to mend matanal how are young couple who are separated because of family feuds. Methods a supplies the supplies of family feuds. The supplies of family feuds are supplied to the supplies of family feuds. The supplies of family feuds are supplied to the supplies of family feuds. The supplies of family feuds are supplied to the supplies of family feuds. The supplies of family feuds are supplied to the supplies of family feuds. The supplies of family feuds are supplied to the supplies of family feuds. The supplies of family feuds are supplied to the supplies of family feuds. The supplies of family feuds are supplied to the supplies of family feuds. The supplies of family feuds are supplied to the supplies of family feuds. The supplies of family feuds are supplied to the supplies of family feuds. The supplies of family feuds are supplied to the supplies of family feuds are rewritten your story a dozen times, it seems pretty good, except for some mysterious aliment which makes exerciting fizzle out in the middle of the last reel. You chuck that part about the defunct heir, and at once have made an entirely new photoplay in the course of your rewritings.

PLOTS WITHIN PLOTS

arated because of really the spectator agrees. St., Los Angels, National Fill Survey of the answer to the question himself, so he simply sidesteps the issue by having the families suddenly patch up their quarrels for some cashave made an entirely new photoplay all reason, or by having everyone die will reason, or by having everyone die will reason, or by having the spectator came to see. Universal Cit. The "pior within the plot" is one of thing the spectator came to see. form of elaboration used on the spoken stage. In this case, there is writer that this family fend was just a lesser story such as romance be-

distinct and important bearing on your big story. It is easy to confuse photoplay audiences, and there should be none of these "odd moments" of the spoken drama in the screen play. When you are at a loss to carry on the action, cut over to the parellel line of action which is the next street or the next town; if leave your repentant thief to show the detectives preparing to nab him and so forth.

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### Miss Dalton May Be Wed Third Time

Lew Cody, who is now in the East. as set the gossips' tongues wagging by taking Dorothy Dalton on diverse motor trips. Everyone suspects a

motor trips. Everyone suspects a budding romance.

It will be recalled that the couple have been twice wedded and an equal number of times divorced from each other. So now the curious are wondering whether there is a possibility that they are planning a third plunge into the grand old sea of matrimony. Miss Daiton is back in pictures with Paramount since severing connections with Ince and appearing in the stage production of "Aphrodite" in New York.

Although Henry King is famous for his direction of child actors and actresses, his own attractive kiddies never appear before the camera, and will not at least until they have reached their 'teens. One of his children achieved fame as Ruth Stonehouse in films, but was withdrawn by the parents and put into school.

Another sparkler from Tiegfeld's

Another sparkler from Ziegfeld's array of "Follies" has joined the West Coast film colony. She is Shannon Day, well known along Broadway for her clever work in musical comedy. Miss Day is now appearing in Allen Holubar's "Man, Woman and Marriage," in which Dorothy Phillips will have the leading role.

Miriam Cooper is having built a dressing room at the New York Biograph Studio to house the winner of the National Sales Girls' Beauty contest, who will be her protege during a six weeks' film engagement under the direction of R. A. Walsh. This beauty contest is being conducted by Mayflower Corporation in fifty different cities; only salesgirls are eligible.

A mob of 8000 people, all visitors to Universal City a few Sundays ago, participated in the circus scenes of Eddie Polo's serial, "Circus Life," and the balloon ascension of Reeves Eason's feature "Out of the Sky." No crowd of hired extras could have provided such realistic attrastibles. vided such realistic atmosphere.

At the Harold Lloyd studio in Los Angeles. Mildred Davis and "Snub" Poliard have a good-natured rivalry to see who can think up the drollest poses for photographs. When Mildred appeared one day in an aviation helmet, a bathing suit and a pair of army shoes, "Snub" gave up the contest.

William S. Hart has discovered a story not of the West and not written expressly for the screen, but which possesses such deep human appeal it persuaded him to deviate from his Western trail. Such a production is "The Cradle of Courage," which has just been completed by the star.

In "Just Out of College." the Jack Pickford play which Alfred Green is directing, pickles play a prominent part as adornments for the hats of a bery of maidens. A hungry monkey made for the pickles to the utter con-sternation of the maidens and the ruin of many feet of film.

Roscoe ratty Aroucale is meningenthused over "Brewster's Millions." which he is now making under the direction of Joseph Henabery for direction of Joseph Henabery for Paramount, and says that it is exact-ly his idea of what a legitimate com-edy should be.

Fannie Hurst's first original screen story, to be written within two months, will be filmed by Universal. The story will probably be a vehicle Priscilla Dean.

At the Louis B. Mayer studio Mil-dred Harris Chaplin has just closed a long season, and her three produc-tions now ready are "Oid Dad." "The Woman in His House" and "Habit."

Antonio Stanich, the grand opera star, has been engaged by Director Claude Barber to play the lead in "Can a Woman Forget?"

### Here Is List of Picture Studios

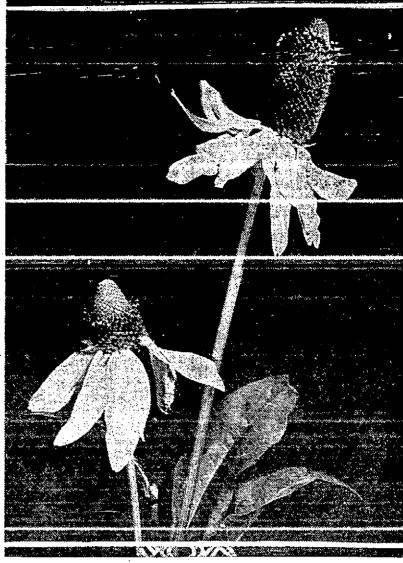
In answer to numerous requests for addresses of leading motion picture concerns The TRIBUNE today prints the following list. It is impossible to indicate those which are in the market for scenarios; only personal correspondence can determine that. Some of the companies employ their own spondence can determine that. Some of the companies employ their own writers exclusively and others have signed up for book material that will keep them busy several years

will keep them busy several years ahead.
American Film Co., Santa Barbara.
Charles Chaplin Studios, 1420 LaBrea avenue, Los Angeles.
Christie Film Co., 6101 Sunset Blvd.,
Los Angeles.
Comique Film Corp. (Fatty Arbuckle), Culver City, Cal.
DeHaven Comedy Co., 4500 Sunset
Blvd., Los Angeles.
Douglas Fairbanks Co., 5320 Mel1050 Ave., Los Angeles.
Farrous Players-Lasky Corp., 1520 So Ave., Los Angeles. Famous Players-Lasky Corp., Vine street, Los Angeles.
Wm. Fox Film Corp., 1417 N. Western Ave. Los Angeles.
Clara Kimball Young Co., 1845
Allesandro St., Los Angeles.
Goldwyn Pictures Corp., Culver

Sign Mission Road, Los Angeles, Katherine MacDonald Studios, 904 Girard St., Los Angeles, Metro Pictures Corp., 6300 Romayne Chas, Ray Productions, Inc., 1425 Pleming St., Los Angeles Rolin Film Co. (Harold Lloyd), Culver City, Cal.
Mack Sennett Comedies, 1712 Alle-

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Los Angeles.
Andrew J. Callaghan Productions
(Bessle Love), 6642 Santa Monica
Blvd., Los Angeles.
Marshall Neilan Productions, 6642
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Betty Compson Productions, Brunton Studios Los Angeles. B. B. Hampton-Great Authors Pro-

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### Winifred Black's Glumn

"My isle of the golden dreams."
"My star of evening." "My morning sun."

What would you do, Mary, if John should write you a letter calling you names like this? You'd be perfectly delighted, you know you would!

Oh, of course, you'll say you wouldn't - it wouldn't be like John, and you love John so that you want him to be just exactly himself and nobody and nothing else. And then you'd feel foolish, being called a star and a sun and a sky and an isle-so geographical, don't you know, and yet sort of up-in-the-airish, don't you think?

But all the same, if John did call you these things, you'd love it-you know you would-and you'd carry his letters around with you till they wore out being read. That is, if you're anything like the average girl, American common sense or no American common sense.



But John doesn't write letters like that. He just says "My Dar- favorable, where son is moist and ling" and "Sweetheart," and oh, yes, that funny little pet name that no one else knows or ever heard of, "Snookums" or something beckin stands for Justice. -and it's the sweetest one of all-just because you and John know Copyright 1920, by Bertha M. Rice. just exactly what it means, or at least you do, and poor John thinks he does.

When he writes, he tells you the news, and who's where and what's what. And at the end, he just says he's as blue as a whetstone, and always will be till you're with him for good and all. And you kiss that part of the letter. Now, what's the use of saying you don't, when you know you do? Your mother kissed her letter, too, ing which are easy to remember and before you, and so did your grandmother, and you're no different which will insure success. For ice from any of the rest of us, though you are so proud and so shy and cream or sherbet—churned mixtures so determined to be reserved and exclusive.

Love is the queerest thing in the world—it breaks all the rules and cracked ice. Freeze slowly, then resmashes all the precedents, and doesn't care a smithereen for shalls salt and ice and before here. and shall nots. But love has a little code of rules all its own, and stand one hour to ripen. every sweetheart knows them, or she isn't a real sweetheart.

And when you read those perfectly darling letters that the Persian lover wrote to his American sweetheart, you did have a little stand for three hours. It is not altwinge, didn't you? Not that you'd want John to be a Persian or Half milk and half cream may be anything like that. They wear gowns, don't they, and caps with used, or half milk and half evapor-

### Not a "Love Artist"

Now, see here! John can't—and you wouldn't really like him if cream. he could. No one writes letters like that but Persians and professional lovers-men who make love to every pretty girl they see. Of course they get rather expert by the time they get to you. That's why they're so graceful and so impassioned at exactly the right minute. They never stumble and stutter and act embarrassed-not they! Love-making's an art with them, and they know exactly how

Just look at that Bluebeard who kept marrying and marrying, and killing one or two of his wives whenever he felt like it. He wrote 1520 perfectly wonderful letters, they say-all kinds of new pet names, pulp. and everyone of them so romantic-just chuck full of poetry and imagination and things. That's how he won the wives. But after he had married them he wasn't nearly so poetic-was he?

Stick to John, Mary. He's the kind of man for you, and his plain and when stiff, pack in an oblong City, Cal.

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Boy o' mine, boy o' mine, this is my prayer for you, This is my dream and my thought and my care for you; Strong be the spirit which dwells in the breast of you, Never may folly or shame get the hest of you; oYu shall be tempted in fancied security, But make no choice that is stained with impurity.

Boy o' mine, boy o' mine, time shall command of you Thought from the brain of you, work from the hand of you; Voices of pleasure shall whisper and call to you, Luring you far from the hard tasks that fall to you; Then as you're meeting life's hitterest test of men. God grant you strength to be true as the best of men

Boy o' mine, boy o' mine, singing your way along, Cling to your laughter and cheerfully play along; Kind to your neighbor be, offer your hand to him, You shall grow great as your heart shall expand to him; But when for victory sweet you are fighting there, know that your record of life you are writing there.

Boy o' mine, boy o' mine, this is my prayer for you; Never may shame pen one line of despair for you, Never may conquest or glory mean all to you, Cling to your honor whatever shall fall to you, Rather than victory, rather than fame to you, Choose to be true and let nothing bring shame to you. Convright 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.

#### The Cone Flower Composite Family.

The Cone Flower (Rudbeckia Cali-fornica, Gray) is a peculiarly dis-tinctive member of the Composite family of plants, and is a type which is native only to North America.

Its habitats are the wet meadows

the Sierra Nevada mountains. where in summer time its unique solitary flower head nods gracefully upon the long-stemmed plant, which is usually from two to four feet high. The long pure yellow rays droop prettily around the purplish-brown disk, which lengthens into a cone, with age, until it frequently hecomes from an inch to two inches or more long. It is this cylindrical disk or cone that won for these blossoms their common name, Cone Flower, although school children, with that pertinacity so often characteristic of youth, have found another and an amusingly descriptive name for them—that of "Hay

There is still an exceedingly odd variety of this flower, Rudbeckia Occidentalis, Nutt, having a similar tall cone, but its plain solitary disk stands in comical aloofness. The handsome yellow rays are lacking. This variety is found in the mountains of Northern California and in Oregon and eastward to the Rocky

-Mountains.
The Rudbeckias are named for two Swedish scientists, Claud Rudbeck and his son, pioneers in the science of botany, and who preceded Linnae-us, in the University of Upsala. Several species of Rudbeckia have

long been cultivated in European gardens, and some varieties have a wanderlust which must be pleasing to many people who have a fondness for these very quaint blossoms. The most popular of these is the one known as "Black Eyed Susan" (Rudbeckia Flirta), which grows in turts with several flowers in bloom at the same time. They are yellow-rayed and the small disk becomes conical as the seeds mature, but its cone does not exceed three-fourths of an inch in height. There is no afterbloom of pappus, as in Rudbeckia Californica. The Black-eyed Susans are lovers of hot sunny fields. This variety is a native of the Mississippi known as "Black Eyed Susan" (Rudvariety is a native of the Mississippi Valley, but has migrated both eastward with the commerce of baled hay, presumably. It is now found quite frequently in this state, and is becoming abundant in the Yosemite Valley, where it is said to be very showy during the months of August

and September.
There is more than a suspicion that some person has purposely intro-duced these flowers into our national park, along with other interesting plants, which do not naturally be-long in that district. Although undoubtedly furnishing a pleasant sur-prise to many, particularly tourists, to find the friendly flower faces in our Yosemite, it is sometimes confusing to western nature-lovers to have their ideas regarding the natural distribution of certain species of plants so strangely upset. Visitors to Yosemite, according to Dr. Hall, our best authority on Yosemite flora, may find, in its season the interesting blossoms of our particle. ticular variety, Rudbeckia Californica, in Mariposa Grove and at Crane Flat.

This variety is seldom abundant, but quite often met with in its na-In the language of flowers, Rud-

DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS There are standard rules for freez-

-use one measure of the freezing salt to each three measures of finely salt and ice and before serving let For unchurned mixtures like

mousse or bombe, pack in equal parts of salt and ice and simply let ated milk. Grated chocolate, cocoa, instantaneous coffee or maple may be added instead of vanilla to the following foundation recipe for ice When chocolate is used few drops of vanilla included will greatly improve the flavor. Watermelon Sherbet.

8 cupfuls of watermelon juice and

cupful of sugar. 2 whites of eggs. Mix pulp and sugar in freezer and

when half-frozen add the stiffly beaten white of eggs. Watermelon Cream.

2 cupfuls of heavy cream. cupful of mashed watermelon

% cupful of sugar.

Whip the cream until stiff and dry, then add the watermelon pulp and sugar and lemon if desired. Freeze,

2 cupfuls of sugar 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. I teaspoonful of vanilla.

Boil milk. Dissolve cornstarch in two tablespoonfuls of cold milk, then add to boiling milk, cook for five minutes, then strain, add flavoring and set aside to cool. When cola back in container and freeze. cream is available so much the better and less cornstarch need be used.

Strawberry Ice Cream 1 quart of ripe strawberries quart of thin cream

1 1/4 cupfuls of sugar. Mash strawberries, add sugar and let stand one hour. Press through a sieve, add cream and pack into the freezer. Raspberries, cherries and other small fruits may be prepared the same way.

Fruit Sherbet. 1 banana

1 orange

and freeze.

1 lemon
1½ cupfuls of cooked apricots
1 cupful of sugar

1/2 cupful of cold water 1 cupful of boiling water

I teaspoonful of gelatine Force bananas and apricota through sieve. Mix with lemon juice, orange and sugar. Soften gelatine in cold water, then dissolve in boiling water and add to fruit mixture

### BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"English Poetry"

Charles Mills Gayley, C. C. Young and Benjamin Put-nam Kurtz Have Made of Text Book a Work to Inculcate a Love for Verse and a Knowledge of Its Mechanics and Forms.

Mills Gayley, in an introduction to "English Poetry, Its Principle and lishers of the works of these moderns Pregress," in proportion to the degree in which it possesses each and all of these qualities. The power to stir permission of the poets themselves the nobler emotions is the quality was given to the authors of the work. that brings 2 peem to the hearts of It is seldom that a high school text mankind. A poem cannot have that book may lay claim to a distinction quality unless it have also poetic for presenting, perhaps for the first truth, worth and beauty. If, with time, something like a compilation these other qualities, it have poetic of the best poems of so large a num-מבח לה שמל ביור להוש של רכד

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#### "Westward With Prince of Wales"

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what may be termed the life of the universe The agriculturist will tell us that inside and outside agencies of growth are both assential in order is necessary to distinguish that which was finished.

STEVENS: TELES HOW WE to fulfill the one principle or method Director Charles Hubbard Judd of exemplified in the life of the plant. UNDERSED OTHER PEOPLE exemplified in the life of the plant. the School of Education, who is also Killer" makes a strong appeal. The The electrician will tell us that vibration is essential in order to fulful tion in the University, has been stom. Now when a man detects in James R. Angell, who resigned to ing for Goats," "Moisture, A Trace," his own nature certain desires or dif- accept the presidency of the Carne- and "The Ranch." writing is lif to prove a gold mine ferent prompting of the same desire gie Corporation of New York. ("The Principles and Progress of of interestinformation not only awakened by and for himself; and certain others, at times antagonistic, professor and director of the phycho- & Co., \$1.75.) awakened by and for others, he has logical laboratory at Yale University, not removed his own experience from has been president of the American the operation of a law pervading all Psychological Association and editor "We can t know others by existence; and if in this law philoso- of the monograph suppliments of the ourselves. Tirtistic temperament by can find a basis of unity party of the monograph suppliments of the phy can find a basis of unity not- Psychological Review. He has writ-

Birmingham idness upon the tests that accord with this theory.

ture a man will some sort of have the inclination toward the sub-

York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$2.)

### Comedy

George Lansing Raymond "Mollie's Substitute Hus-Band" Has No Purpose Save to Amuse—Complications Follow in Manner of the More Hilarious Farce.

Told in an informal style with the The book maintains that morality Purpose of presenting the story It is conditioned upon desires, but bothers no bit concerning a place in makes plain a differentiation in letters, a problem, of a bid for serimeaning of the word that must be ous recognition. Max McConn has "The Killer," by understood and kept in mind with pens to look like a celebrated and the reading. Desires, it says, must dissipated United States senator. arise in the mind or in the body, and There comes a contingency in which in both cases are expressed through it would work to the benefit of a Theonceivably cruel and domi-reform league and one or more neering, intolerant of any living a man's thinking as well as feeling momen if the hero would imprisonate thing that would not take orders that senator.

mistaken who suppose it to be un- a vampish sort of woman are other laid in Arizona

one principle, or method, underlying McConn: New York, Dodd, Mead & fair prisoner. The intrepid cow-Co., \$1.75.)

#### Charles Hubbard Judd

Subjects.

some "Open the Door." Those who may Whitman whomped a kind of the application to practice of the versity of Chicago Divinity School, While there are, without question, editor to the New York Independent, author alternating with a story. joys and full ofpetry of his own. the signal for a sudden onelaught on Dean Mathews, who is now the editor of the book a well-drawn descrip- and the man's mness is a loud ethics to be the logical pathway, the University of Chicago Press, was A. Knopf, spent many years gather- story, each person being limited to much read by and discussed by and discussed by and discussed by an account of the book a well-drawn descripews for a twelvemonth.

of the book a well-drawn description of inches to be the logical pathway, the contraction of the book.

Anything "this beamish boy" did tion of English family life in one of two things: See of the blind. of two things: Ery of the blind only on his courage but on the man. He is also director of religious work started twenty years ago in a little the point where the one before him literary critics. A good many

many books, including The Church Ten years ago he made the first draft the Desert of Sahara. Lloyd never an undisguised delight that would in-("Ethics and Natural Law," by and the Changing Order. The Gospet of his story and, after successive failed to have him sailing the bound-dicate pretty clearly it was a faithhave little enough Lantern George Lansing Raymond: New and Modern Man, and The Spiritual writings, it was brought to its present ing main again before his allotted ful and perhaps a remarkable frank Interpretation of History.

#### To an Old Tune

You cannot choose but love, lad From dawn till twilight dreary; You cannot choose but love, lad. Though love grows weary. weary.

For, lad, an' if you love not. You'd best' have slept unwak-

But, O, an' if you love lad. Your heart is breaking, break-

hough friends and lovers only Fill life with joyous breath, Tet friend or lover only Can make you pray for death

illiow open wide your heart then. Love's road-house for a mile! and if one turns to leave you Or stab you-smile, lad, smile -By William Alexander Percy in "In April Once."

### Slewart E. White

Inconceivably (ruel and domi-

from him, killing flies, bees, birds, A passage which shows the phil- - So it is that the principal of the frogs and other animals for the osophy or the author and which de- high school in Riceville becomes a Joy it gave him, and not even hesinotes, as well as any, the differences senator and torces various sorts of tating to sacrifice human life—such color, religious fervor and impressive moter to a captaincy. At present he m this work on ethics and others political activity in Chicago. The a unique character is presented by lines. senator's wife, with whom Merriam Stewart Edward White in "The "As a fact they are very greatly had been in love, a reform leader and Killer." The scene of the story is of verse, all of which is finished and ander Pe.c.). New Haven. Conn. ranch hand accepted a dare that he An accident makes an impersona- would stay all night at Old Man istic directions, one from within and days and with the rapidity of a neighbors to give him a wide one from without. The fur-if it farce-comedy the complications are heath truther at "The Killer's" actical instruction book, ing him: or cause his condition to speeches, deals with his political foes hospitably at first but that night his form of art, men and women who be out of accordance with a law per- and friends and finds himself enjoy- strange adventures begin. An attractive young woman is held pris-His youth and his courage, as well oner and in attempting her rescue "The scientist will tell us that cen- as his talent for dramatics, carry him a series of exciting events transpire spect the announcement of August planation of General Wood's remainthat culminate in the death of Old publications from Charles Scribner's Ingin America during that conflict ("Mollie's Substitute Husband," by Man Hooper and the release of the Sons is particularly interesting for are among the interesting things repuncher, after the young woman comes into the possession of the ranch, of which she proved to be Announcement is just made by the the rightful owner, selects the hero University of Chicago Trustees that as foreman. To those who enjoy head of the Department of Educa-book contains five other shorter the one principle or method that made chairman of the Department stonies by the same author. "The proves the existence of life in the of Psychology to succeed Professor Road Agent," "The Tide," "Climb-

#### ("The Killer," Stewart Edward Director Judd, who formerly was White: New York, Doubleday, Page

ALICE HEGAN RICE Alice Hegan Rice, the creator of "Mrs. Wiggs," and Cale Young Rice, cently brought out, is crammed full her husband and author of "Shadowy, of Interesting personal anecdotes (a plague one expression!) does withstanding apparently antagonistic ten a general introduction to phy- Thresholds" and other books of ponot make usifierent from our forces, why should it not be able to chology as well as a second control of the have becoming gone along their individual literary ways in separate his fondness for his step-son: books; but now the Century Co. announces a forthcoming volume having the names of both on its title we had a game which Louis invented and is made up of ten stories, five by has recently become a contributing Mrs. Rice and five by Mr. Rice, each DON C. SHAFER

had been a bugler in one of the larg- as we might, even though we left aren't like that but the younger gen-Professor Mathews is the author of est "tribes" of anti-rent "Indians." the hero stranded in the middle of eration seem to be reading it with

SOME PUMPRINS

### "In April Once"

William Alexander Percy's Second Volume of Verse Reveals Him as One of the Important Contributors to American Letters.

A poet of classic method and of show a single careiess note. There high aspiration is William Alexander are simple measures, reminiscent of Percy, whose "In April Once" is, dis- Joyce Kilmer, such as: tinctly something to be cherished. Apparently unaware of the tricks and modern fancies so favored by those who would make their measures shock or intrigue the reader to an No man, I think, could listen long interest. Percy is content to sing as Except upon his knees." interest, Percy is content to sing as dld Kents, to express in poetry the heart and the soul.

when the Crusade of the Children re- in which the returned soldier; sees sulted in so many deaths. He was phantom armies march pass, will tinone of those who marched from Ser long in the mind. France and who thought that they were at their goal when they reached power of fancy that is of high order: Italy. The poet pictures the faith-led With his "Sapho in Levkas," he imband walking into the sea confident pressed his genius upon discriminthat no harm can come and that ating reviewers in the country and the waters will part for their journet was welcomed for the promise and There is another group captured by the accomplishment that was his pirates and roll into slavers.

For the rest there is a wide variety

makes dramatic a poem filled with trents, and Americans and was pro-

is a resident of Mississippi. "In April Once" by William Alex-

#### LITERARY HUSBANDS AND WIVES

Lewis, Shelley and Mary Godwinwrite have found for their mates persons of similar talents. In this re- during the world war and the exit contains examples of two such writers. Jeannette Lee, whose husband is Gerald Stanley Lee, promises

#### STEVENSON'S GAME.

Stevenson by her sister, Mrs. San----- becomen. mere is one which "For the long evenings of winter

rather more than the usual boy's Paradise" is now in its seventh edifondness for stories of the sea. It tion, which is not surprising maswill be remembered that it was to much as this novel which gives an please this boy that Mr. Stevenson extraordinarily Trank picture of the Don C. Shafer, author of "Barent afterward wrote 'Treasure Island.' thoughts and actions of our younger two minutes expired."

"I heard a bird at break of day

Sing from the Autumn trees So full of certainties,

A song of Australian soldiers' in In April Once," the title poem is precision or men will take its place at once inspirational and unusual It among the best of the topical war concerns a youth who lost his faith poems and one, "The Farm Again."

Percy has a power of music and a

The poet served in the Belgian Re-In the relating of these stories and hel Commission before America onin the numpose that there's to a governed the war, returned, and went south who states his he in the discover , with the With division. He fense of an aged prisoper the post v - - d for bravery by both the

A tenturesome into which there is not allowed to tale University Press. \$1.50.)

The reason for the refusal of the

administration to allow Theodora to

vealed in George Creeks "The War

#### "The War, the World, " and Wilson," Creek

The Brownings George Eliot and lead a volunteer force in France the World and Wilson."

It will be remembered that Cree "The Chinese Coat," a novel which is was director of the department? of the story of how a strange Oriental public information, that he was cencoat "like a flame" affected the lives sor and the handler of the news. Cerand destinies of two people. And tainly he should be in a position to the talented Katherine Fullerton tell many things. It is also to be Gerould, will give to the public remembered that he was an official "Youth in Harley," the story of a under President Wilson and that his New England village and the ex- story may have more than a little of periences of a young college man the party bias.

There are chapters of high interest in this volume which purport to give The life of Mrs. Robert Louis to the world, for the first time, many stories about which there has been wonderment.

("The War the World -- " """ by George Creek New York, Harper & Brothers, \$2.)

#### SEVENTH EDITION The Scribners announce that F.

Scott Fitzgerald's "This Side comedy of modern manners.

Grant E. Mouser caught

"It's all right, Jack,

against me today, but after it's all

over I want to feel that we are still

We were. And in after years it

political sport had won his reward

Warrent Harding and Grant Mouser

It is not necessary for me to add

Let's go. I mean, let me get or

beed the to anow that so good a

our side.

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Yet the story has its big moknow he can't get ! All right. entire ments. It has elements of high Curly planted aging slap per time.

And then the punchers punished by the puni romance and evidence of a deep understanding of a certain type of woman. It is at once glorious and print of his hand Sout a dull red against the tan. ("Open the Door," by Catherine

Ranse smiled hap-The cowpanchers 5 this day of-the battle that for Somewhere in his is tour of the cities Curly had ad the art of self-defense. The man was No book of travel in recent years equipped only with splendid has been more studded with amusing strength and equilibri perfect

of, finding himself sleepless during eye. the small hours of the morning, re-On his face was a gritisfac- rolled himself in his blanket and

of Honor by the French government their own. Curly's first lesson stucker roll of blankets and thrashed him in helping the public know the truth came on friendly and their woefully with a pair of leather leg- smile. about the war. This is the third ninte terms with soap atr, gine,

an extended observation trip into the of whisky kept sacredly in b Orient and promises a new book on tent for rattlesnake bites, at hands made a raid on Joe's big cof- of prospectors that was bound West. the East through the Scribners some sixteen hours on the grass,

to his feet his first move was to find carefully to see if he understood and consignment

him in their own way. For three job. remarks. And they spoke with abpounded one another hurtfully and affectionately; they heaped upon one another's heads friendly curses and obloquy: but they were polite of her book. He wrote: "Your let- and entertaining anecdotes of the health and the enduronferred him as much as Ranse hoped it

Then came a night that brought a the Congres Archeologique at than Dr. Stuck's new "A Winter Cir- nearly manded. At laither of cold, wet norther. Wilson, the young-name among the foreign members with an his journey has the clean liver presented ast est of the outfit, had lain in camp says:

the ranchman's awkwa/powerThat night we stayed at another

ful blows he remained grass,

Eskimo hut, and the occupant therebut looking up with atenched

asleep against a wheel of the grub Ranse went to the barrel around him, while Curly's blankets Ranse.

> went to sleep. Then the other punch-Much benefit mighte to ers rose up softly and began to "Boys," said Ranse, "I'm much

I was hoping you would. Collins galloped wildly across Curly's head quickly. The cowpunchers saw heir bed, dragging the saddle after him. boss was trying to make out That was merely their way of gently you cal me 'Mr. of the strange animal thad awaking their victim. Then they of assistants. But their seas camps. Whenever he uttered a pro-

decoration Mr. Powell has received And the thing that please And all this meant that Curly had for his merit as correspondent. Pre-most was that his "subject is won his spurs, that he was receiving And all this meant that Curly had right." and Montenegro. Mr. Powell has step. But the steps were his would they be polite to him. But he just returned to this country from far apart.

Once he got at the country would be their "pardner" and the viously he was decorated by Italy ground at each successive the puncher's accolade. Nevermore said old "Kiowa." trembling.

of love for subject. Certain it is that usual strength, descriptions of a cerhis soap and towel and start for the was worthy. Curly limped with his
anyone who had more than a passing tain artistry, but the ability of the ingly, "maybe yotalk to me charco. And once, when a treat cup of coffee to a log and sat upon mound over its grave. This is not the old Democratic Mirror gave birth
Harding enthusiasm and desire to his soap and towel and start for the was worthy. Curly limped with his writer is wasted on a theme not Think you've got sie here, do cane from the ranch in the form of it. Long Collins followed and sat by said with any feeling of triumph on to a daily—it is still in existence help him win, I was rushing through carried out in anything approaching a convincing manner.

You? You clodho think you a basket of fresh tomatoes and his side. Buck Rabb went and sat my part, and I know that W. G. under another name—but it shinnied the aisless of the old courtroom trycan run over a necause you roung onions. Civily devoured the And then Ranse furnished Curly the higher over the fallen to the form of the old courtroom tryhad no such remainer over the fallen to the falle devotred the And then Ranse furnished Curly like him to rejoice over the fallen bother as a competitor, camp at sub, with mounts and saddle and equip enemy. punchers reached the camp at sup. with mounts and turned him over to Buck Rabb, instructing him to finish the

> days they did not speak to him, exfrom the ranch into Rabb's camp, The organization behind this enterwhich was then in Snake Valley. The prise had in mind the destruction of solute and unfailing politeness. They He sought out Long Colling among boys were saddling for the day's ride, the Star. The company had consid-

touch him. And you can shake his'm and there's none better in no camp.' Ranse looked again at the clear-2 the newspaper graveyard. Lack of county's turn to have the office, but tion as lieutenant governor. These faced, bronzed, smiling cowpuncher untimely death of the Marion Dally it was first incumbent upon the matters are known to the public and who stood at Collins' side. Could Republican before we of the Star county to agree on a candidate, are not for me to deal with in my that be Curly? He held out hand, and Curly grasped it with the

"All right, sport," said Curly, heartliv. merry merry. At the Cibnin ranch house they again dismounted. Ranse bade Curly wait

walked inside. Old "Kiowa" Trues- ing the door and beckening. dell was reading at a table. "Good-morning, Mr. Truesdell," sald Ranse. The old man turned his white nose, chin, line of face, and promi-

"How is this?" he began. "Why do E. Alexander Powell, the celebrated American war correspondent, brated American war correspondent, of assistants. But their seas canns. Whenever he uttered a new war and the first the code of cow newspaper shock slightly. "Boy," he said slowly, "how did test they held him stretched over a you find out?"
roll of blankets and thrashed him "It's all right," said Ranse, with a

> was kind of by accident, but it's all You've been like a son to me," not there. would they be polite to him. But he "Tia Juans told me all about it," sammes, the him eastward like a tion's indorsement by only one vote, good by "I'll was anough to start him the was anough to sta "Tia Juana told me all about it,"

"I made Tin Juana tell me. It

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there sprang a mushroom crable money to begin with and it imported more newspaper talent

"and you'll growth from its sick kitten days, did ties formed one senatorial district, younger lives. too, if you like, for he's plumb white thing. Soon there was another mound in

"I want you at the ranch," said the same day that the sheep-shearers ailty. got on a bender and left the ranch." "Our boy strayed from the house when he was two years old," said the But I want to come back "And then along came again. Say, pal, this is a dandy old man. "And then along came farm. And I don't want any better these emigrant wagons with a youngfun than hustlin' cows with this ster they didn't want; and we took bunch of guys. They're all to the you. I never intended you to know, Ranse. We never heard of our boy

loudly.

"He's right outside, unless I'm Curly walked in. No one could have doubted. The eld man and the young had the same nent light-blue eyes.

Old "Klowa" rose eggerly. Curiy looked about the room curl-'Where's the tick-tock?" he asked. absent-mindedly.
"The clock," cried old "Klowa"

loudly. "The sight-day clock that used to stand there. Why-" He turned to Ranse, but Ranse was Already a hundred yards away. Vaminos, the good flea-bitten dun. Warren Harding won the conten-

once he got at the qual tup-brother, foot to foot.

Adopted me when I was knee-high to racer through dust and chapatra.

The sup-brother, foot to foot.

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The sup-brother, foot to foot.

Adopted me when I was knee-high to racer through dust and chapatra.

The super supe adopted me when I was knee-high to racer through dust and chaparral to- But it was enough to start sixteen hours on the grass. See-pot by the firs for a save night, and she told me now the kid-your wassers symmetry, inc.
cently drunk. But when he st cap. Ranse watched the new knight own kid, you know-got lost or was sustenance had brought about the broadmindedness of the

scarcely knew that in was in town, candidate before that notable little I might have said before this that convention, where men were ready to

Along came the Spanish-American me by the arm and held on long war and W. G., whose enterprise was enough to say: Out of the dust of the Independent ever awake to any emergency, negopaper tiated a full press report. GOING INTO POLITICS The Star was now on the side of the wrest where the shade lingured

from early morning until late afternoon, and W. G. must have felt that Another comforting memory is that "How about that bronch?" he than it needed. There was a great he could afford the relaxation of splurge, metropolitan airs, and much Long Collins grinned.

Long Collins grinned.

"Reach out your hand, Ranse Marion, who had watched the Star's Truesdell." he said, "and you'll growth from its sick kitten days. did

"Truesdell." he said, "and you'll growth from its sick kitten days. did

"Truesdell." he said, "and you'll growth from its sick kitten days. did

not take kindly to the new roaring and it was overwhelmingly Republican. The honor of representing it that W. G. was a success in the state was passed around. It was Marion senate and that later he won distinc-After that, nomination by the dis- poor way. run away with. And she said it was trict convention was a mere form-

Out of the matter of reaching an Pleas judge and formerly congress- old office have theirs. man for two terms, the other Warren G. Harding. Santiment seemed about equally divided between these mighty mistaken." said Ranse, open two young men, and so it proved. the county and delegates chosen to Caledonia, the little old village of

the convention that was to decide boyhood memories. The \* fancy the controversy. The result showed pleases me. a nip-and-tuck battle. The day of the convention brought about some itials cut in the bark. Our footprints lively preliminary skirmishes in the in the dust have been blown and organization of the committees. The by the god of the winds after whom Hardingites. Hardingtonians, or the old brass band was named. We whatever you may choose to call shall find the big public square, but them, captured the chairmanship by the old pump is sone. I know the one vote. The man had already town oracle is still there, as full as been agreed upon by the Harding ever of quaint philosophy. leaders, provided we had the votes to put him across. He was so sixteen years ago, my last a thoroughly the right man for our work in the Star office ended. side that he deserves a place in was to leave in the morning for an-these recollections. His name is other held of work, and wanted to

Henry B. Hane WINNING BY A VOTE

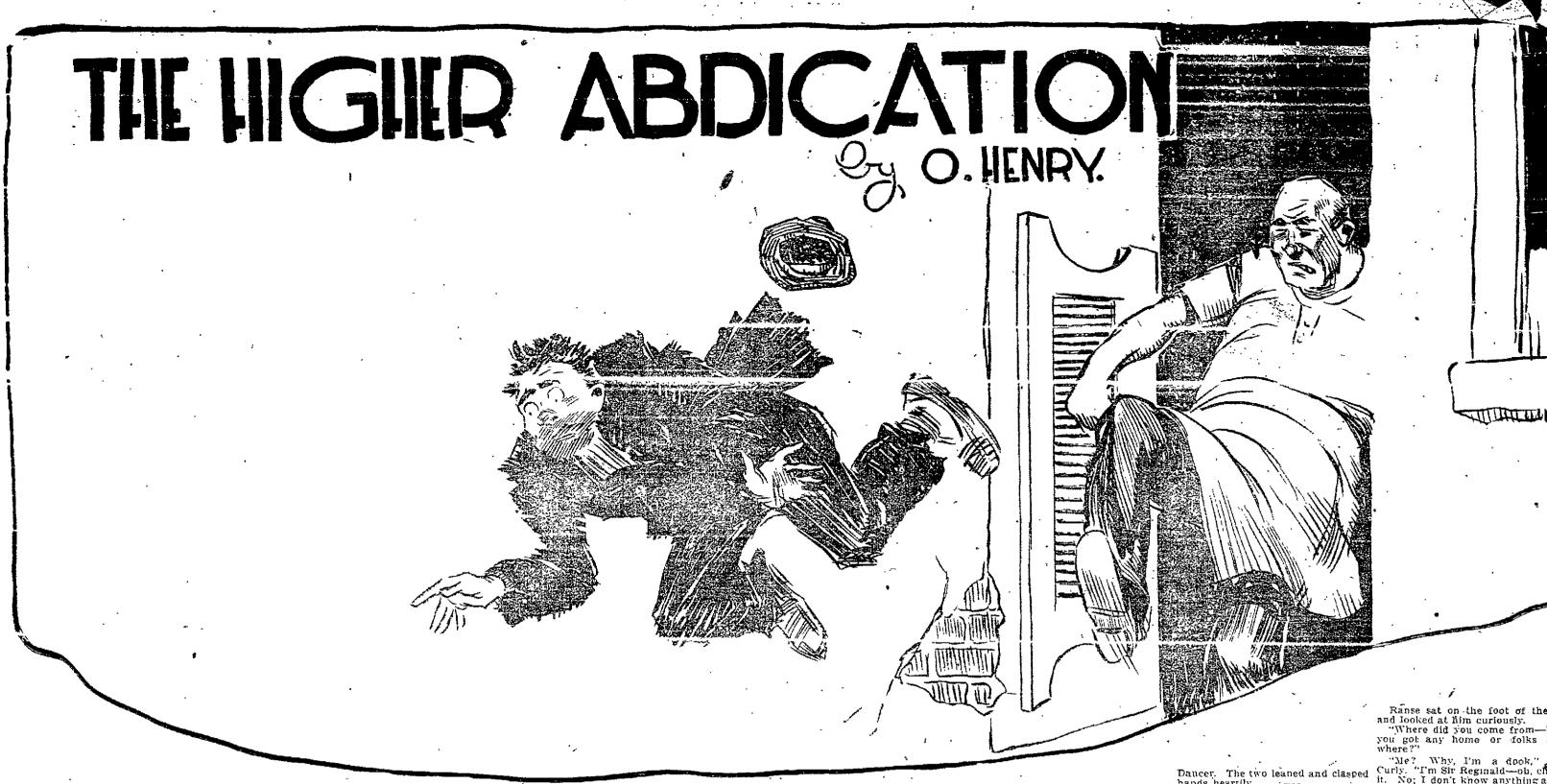
toward the end of these ruminations. agreement as to a candidate de- ren Harding left the Star to assume reloped a beautiful little political the lleutenant governorship he took battle. Two aspirants came out for the soul of his paper with him. I indorsement. One of them was say that is my opinion, but I am Grant E. Mouser, now a Common willing to let the other boys in the THE TOWN OF BOYHOOD MEMORIES I have a note from W. G. inviting

me down to the Front Porch. In it Caucuses were held throughout he suggests that we motor over to There are no trees with our in-

One Saturday night, more toan shake hands with the man with

whom I had grown up. "Well, W. G., I am on my payadmit that it was a his way, and he is going

everybody knows.



esistibly, but so composedly that it part, the dispenser of drinks, Schwegel,

oened the upers of his spirit. The promising street and arrows of outrageous time fell blunted from the buckof his armored bride. With the first was none of the story of the story of the suffer outdoor gaiety and brilliancy and, These guardians of the cow something in the promising street and a like-oak included from the buckof a half-inch rope and a like-oak inconveniences of this story Southof a half-inch rope and a like-oak inconveniences of the story of the family manslon. Truesdell did bring burrow. He clawed his way out and outdoor gaiety and brilliancy and, These guardians of the cow something in the surface of the cow something in the surface of the cow.

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These guardians of the cow something in the control of the cow something in the control of the cow something in the control of the cow. the hungstarter, who had the mers of an Earl of Pawtucket. As he walked and heard

urly stood for a few moments in selfish; the day of popular pastime narrow, mescapite-paxed street. Antonio puzzled and disturbed But at length Curly, as he strayed, Three days he had been a noncing guest of the town, having with the rushing, business. diluted alcohol of their compliments and dried mesquite leaves, mixed systematised cities of the North and regards. Here he was often flung lollar, but too frequently a goode stood sponsor for his clothes was that of shelter and bed. e winding, doubling streets, lead-

beings after nightfall in Sec wall headed for the light.

domination came from

and shrewd professional tramp, swinging open mardrobe represented the cast-

and stood still, trying to look The pig and the cabbage wrestled at last he conquered gravity so far as topped ly's histrionic powers were equal Hot wienerworst and sauerkraut be impersonation; but his make- were being served to purchasers of

Heinrich Strauss in Detroit?" asked

"Did I know Heinrich Strauss?" kicked him out, with a non-repeated Curly, affectionately "Why, iance that almost amounted to say, Bo, I wish I had a dollar for That was the way of the every game of pinocle me and Heine has played on Sunday afternoons.

steaming food was set before the dipit toward his ejector. Fifteen lonar. And then Curly, knowing to of tramphood spent out of the a fluid-drachm how far a "con" game And then Curly, knowing to

resignation dld he suffer outdoor gaiety and brilliancy and, tuniely and injury at the hands of tenders. Naturally, they were his mies: and unnaturally, they were n his friends. He had to take chances with them. But he had closed and barred against the murky yer learned to estimate these dampness of the night. The streats sanguid, Southwestern knights were more figures through which flowed gray wreaths of river mist. who, when they disapproved of and the chink of coin and chips ber presence, moved you with the hind darkened windows, and music ence and despatch of a chess aucoming from every chink of wood admiration for the beauty of his raiheirs to notches on his rifle stock, and looked at his strange cargo with
naton advancing a pawn.

Ranse jumped down from his seat
heirs to notches on his rifle stock, and looked at his strange cargo with

But at length Curly, as no score, a case of it under the counter, covered the sharp angle of another case of it under the counter, covered the sharp angle of another he explained. "But it happened to be extrered to be extracted to be extr orange that the Alamo City was the content of the c anna fallen, rathered, cooked and country who had just instigated a we with cream and sugar movement toward the bar, riv had found the tip partly a Curly in like a stray goat with the buttend of a quirt. Eve rode in nine and one. There was hospitality in rest of his figure. The princes of miles for some tobacco; and it don't ond one. There was hospitality in rest of his flack. The princes of miles for some tobacco; and it don't entry of a careless, liberal, irregular kine and wool halled him as a new appear natural and seemly that you t. But the town itself was a zoological discovery, and uproariought to be allowed to live. 15ht upon his spirits after his ex- ously strove to preserve him to the "The boys was smokin"

Once his make friends, whose interest in nine. bend of hilarious cowboys had him subsided as quickly se it had their papers ready to roll a whiff of marry a Curtis, the last youthful surped him on Military Plaza, and risen. Full—stored with amonone the two times and him across the black soil fuel and cargoed with food, the only five got to tell 'em that this pink—

Agged him across the black soil fuel and cargoed with food, the only five got to tell 'em that this pink—

Heard at the store were the ratiling on the steps of the store shivering il no respectable raging would question remaining to disturb him eyed sulphur-footed, shirt-walsted

the meaning of the state and engless, tazy, uncompared and best thrower of the rope on the ing pones, and the singing of a doler off its top. Six eigarettes began to stove, its travers thrower of the rope on the ing pones, and the singing of a doler off its top. Six eigarettes began to stove, its that crawled through the spirits of men and raised a tellor of pones, bushout his heart off congress of the contented to the contente not hook, that crawing through the spirits or men and raised a terno- crown, pushed his heavy, all coloni-

procumed itself another tors the serpence stream, he perceived brain-es? Ah don' believe dthat, Dan the mesquite hat wound the mesquite hat the mesquite hat the mesquite hat the mesquite hat wound the mesquite hat wound the mesquite hat the mesquite hat wound the mesquite hat wound the mesquite hat wound the mesquite hat wound the mesquite hat wound the mesquite hat the mesquite man beings. Where there were against three cides of the onclosing Samuel." are a there might be food and I'nder the sheds many houses were drink. 50 champing at their oat- and corn. about with their teams' harness And phoat and hearing the owl." to light it could be per- their haste to become patrons of the ought to be here not far from sun- and the zephyr skallyhootin' across eighteen toes. This here is a hickleand that he bore the stamp of town's dispensarios of mirth and down." by years of vagabondage. He had good cheer the last ones to depart

Curly had stistled the hunger of specimens of half a dozen fash- an anaconda and the thirst of a specimens of half a dozen fash- an anaconda and the thirst of a "I'll wait a spell, then," said the said thegorie, smiling.

hartenders in San Antone by their and eras. Two factories had camel, so he was neither in the mood wrangler. "Them plugs cat up a Two miles away they saw a faint first name, stood in the door. He would be provided from the condition of an explorer, trail like a read-runner swallowin' a cloud dimming the green ripples of was a better zoologist. for his feet. As you gazed at He dizzaged his way to the first whip snake. And you may bust me the mesquites there passed through your mind wagon that me exergift distinguished open a can of green-gage plums, they heard the clatter of the horses' whiskers?" he commented. "Where'd zie impressions of muaimies, wax in the semi-darkness under the shed. Sam, while I'm waitin' for somethin' cesert relands. His face was of white danses. The wagon with a top better "Open me some vellow clings," whickering for oats and drawing ates out of the ranch." oesert islands. His face was of white dansas. The wagon was "Open me some vellow clings," whickering for outs and drawing are out of the range.

overed almost to dis eves with a half ulled with loose piles of wool ordered Poky Rodgers. "I'll wait, the light wagon behind them like a "Say," said Curly, from whose pre-capited breast all shafts of wit fell rown sold that in host suche the of three great hundles of too." immed short win a pocket anife, gray blankets, and a number of The tobaccoless punchers arranged

But to the drower intelli-

a prairie-dog down among the sacks and blankets, hiding himself from four large rooms, with plastered goods in the wagon. he bartender rounded the bar in the bar, coughed hollowly, and told the cold air as snug add safe as a adobe walls, and a two-room wooden asual way, looking up at the coil. Schwegel that he was a Detroit cabbear in his den. For three nights ell. A twenty-feet-wide "gallery" As though he was pondering some inet-maker out of a job.

Sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The structure of indicates the structure of indicates the structure of indicates the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The structure of indicates the structure of indicates the structure of indicates the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. It was for the cases of tobacco. The sleep had visited Curly only in broken circumvented the structure. "Was you acquainted maybe mit a call. Curly got such a strangle hold not very wide, and tremendously a call. Curly got such a strangle hold not very wide, and tremendously with the longest stirrups west of the on the mythological old gentleman deep lake in which at nightfall, great Mississippi, delved with an arm like

> of theh ranch store. Their ponies moss of the South. cropped grass near by, tied in the Cibolo ranch- house seemed more of claws of a disturbed turtle, protruded kept. There he spread out a canvass all. Their bridle reins had been as if old "Kowa" Truesdell might "Who-ee!" yelled Long Collins. "I don't suppose you can sleep." omar. And then Carly, knowing to dropped to the carth, which is a have brought it with him from the "Ranse, are you a packin' around of said Ranse, "since you've been marry a .T. more effectual way of securing them lowlands of Mississippi when he corpuses- 'Here's a howing grass- pounding your ear for twenty-four That's all such is the power of habit and im- came to Texas with his rifle in the hoppers!"
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> And now he began to perceive the agination) than you could devise out hollow of his arm in '55.
>
> Up-from his long slumber popped, and morning. I'll have Pedro fetch you. "The same the same to the sa

of sicep that night.

divided between humble apology and can lion; and one or two Curtises fell hausted.

"Somebody aught to happen to give you a knock on the head with the "The boys was smokin' out plug

Full-stoked with alcoholic the real thing before bedtime. And Aver of the other end of the feud. son of a called broncho, Sam Revell, of the tin spoons and the gurgling in- from outraged norves, huggling his rear of the house. Pedro, the Mexiwinding, doubling streets, lead- A distribut, said Texas rain had basn't got no tobacco on hand," rowners, bewildered him. And begun to fall an endless, lazy, un- Gregoric Falcon, Mexican raq

rollie of the town crossed by a tant steam from the warm stones of broidered straw sombrero back upon dreddittle bridges so nearly alike the streets and houses. Thus comes his thicket of jet black curls, and twenteth time that day before a rey got on Curly's nerves. And the "norther" dousing gentle spring schaped the bottoms of his pockets crinkly mirror. rey got on Curty's nerves, and the norther and antichle autumn with the chilling for a few crumbs of the precious. From the door of the store could be seen the irregular, sloping stretch

left he looked down a cleft the fower and of u. on the bank of leetle sesos-how you call dthem- masses of short chaparral. Through

the rag, boys," said the untroubled of sunshine. Sam, steeping over to rub the toes of Many wagons and buckboards stood his shees with a red-and-yellow than eyes. handkerchief. "Ranse took the order. The Mexican held up a tawny fin- smoke in his ecstasy. eggl's Cafe. On the snewars thrown carelessly upon the shafts for some more smokin' to Sam An- ger to still the scraping of tin against live on?"

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''It's a zilliwampus, Poky," said one in the place as a wagon, and, such as Ranse's boss back himself. There "One waggeen," said he, "cross Mustans, it's the thing that hollers registers. On the slowwart thrown carelessly upon the shafts for some more smokin' to Sam Anger to still the scraping of the against the one.

The opening of a curity picked up an old and completees. Curity recognized tone with his Tuesday. Pancho rode tin.

The opening of might have contained the place as a wagon, vard, such as need for unliften. It was empty: the place as a wagon, vard, such as the store, where sat said trying instance in the moonlight.

The opening of the scraping of the against and the scraping of the against and the scraping of the against and the scraping of the against as the thing that holders will will-walls up in clium trees in the world-vanish the place as a wagon, vard, such as the place as a wagon, vard, such as the place as a wagon, vard, such as the contained time.

The opening of the scraping of the against and the scraping of the against and the scraping of the scraping of the against as a cilliwampus. Poky, said the contained time.

The open is th own and state. The post-origers of those wagors were scal- was out of I look for Ranse to roll tered about the town "seeing the ele- in today sure. He's an early starter said Mustang Taylor. "I never heard teered Long Collins. "Them Salitin and a hell-to-split driver, and he nothin but the song-bird in the bush wampus has fins on their backs, and

"What plugs is he drivin'?" asked of the tidiness of the calculat- must have left the great wooden gate Mustang Taylor, with a smack of "I see the dust of a wagon risin' close to it. It wipes out villages with

hope in his tones The buckbeard grays, said Sam. You have verue good "I'll wait a spell, then," said the said Gregorio, smiling.

les, brindles, and hoxes A reason, themselves comfortably on the steps "El Amo! El Ano!" Four Mexican go a drink of you? Have your fun, would have estimated the of the store. Inside Sam chopped youths raced to unharness the grays Soy, I've been hittin the stuff till I ace as lanch supplies, bound open with a hatchet the tops of the The compunchers gave a rell of don't know straight up." wome outlying cans of fruit.

a hig. white wooden The store, I'v and Laply ladden I'

Curly the tramp sided toward the The saloon was small, and in its warmth and softness and protection from the ranch house. Beyond it "It's under the wagon sheet, boys," drive me to a farm? I want a drink, your home," said Reclunch counter. He caught a atmosphere the odors of meat and against the cold humidity of the were the horse corrals; and still far- he said. "I know what you're wait- I'm goin' all to pieces. What's never will let me."

Ling glance from the bartender's drink struggied for the ascendency, might. After several unlucky efforts, ther the wool sheds and the brush- ing for. If Sam lets it run out again; doin?"

Yenna laughed. wrestled at last he conquered gravity so far as topped shearing pens—for the we'll use them yellow shoes of his Behind to climb over a wheel and pitch for Rancho Cibolo raised both cattle and for a target. There's two cases. Pull and stood still, trying to jook the pig and the causes. Behind to climb over a wheel and pitch for Rancho Cibolo raised both cattle and for a target. There's two cases, run were racking him. He despatched at the Menger and was walt- the bar Schwegel labored with an ward upon the best and warmest bed sheep. Behind the store, at a little 'en out and light up. I know you all one of the Mexican boys to the ranchhouse for a glass of whisky. Then he became instinctively a bur- jacals of the Mexicans who bestowed rowing animal, and dug his way like their allegiance upon the Cibolo.

> that it was a wonder that anyone gars leaped to the surface and the tongue of a wagon. He caught else in the whole world got a wink plunged with the noise of hippopota- something harder than a blanket and muses frolicking at their bath. From pulled out a fearful thing a shape-Six cowpunchers of the Cibolo the trees hung garlands and massive less, muddy bunch of leather tied A rabbit might tear you to pieces. Ranch were waiting around the door pendants of the melancholy gray together with wire and twine. From He conducted Curly to a large

fense had been serious, and he was many a wolf and tiger cat and Mexi- done to the life. stock of "smoking" to become extis bullet in him on the bank of the

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"Here, you mayerick, what are certain matter that we have talked
about. I want you to tell me again. "I thought sure there was another indians made their last raid upon the you get in there" case of it under the counter, boys," ranches between the Frie and the "The purchase of the transfer of the Frie and the "The purchase of the "The Purchase of the Frie and the "The Purchase of th ranches between the Frio and the ening lands. And then old age and beard. bitterness, when he sat, with his great mane of hair as white as the through his parched throat. fierce, pale-blue eves, on the shaded gallery at Cibolo, growling like the I say I wanted to come here." What to be a Truesdell first. his fingers at old age: the bitter taste G wan or I'll punch some of yer this Curtis girl?" and regards.

An hour afterward curis staggered for, horse wrangler of the Three Elim from the hotel barroom dismissed by camp. "They'll be lookin for me by his only son Ranson wanted to Ranse."

They'll be settln' up with marry a Curis, the last youthful sure. Gregorie Falcon, Mexican vaquero punchers, the stamping of the grazbrushed his stiff auburn hair for the

From the door of the store could and anisons autofilm with the chilling of the second the irregular, stoping stretch be seen the irregular, stoping stretch of prairie to the south, with its of p the gentlest elevation cast its gray on-yard-see? I never told you to "Now, what's the use of chewin shadow miles into the green-gold sea bring me out to this bloomin farm as you can."

"You've got good cars. Gregorie," the peaceful dell."

You have verce good eyes, senor," In twenty infinites hoofs; in five minutes more the gray you dig up the hobe. Ranse? pluzs dashed out of the thicket to make an auditorium for -

From the pacals came a cry of: blunted. greeting and delight.

The same of the sa

hasty hands dragged it off and grab-

family munsion. Truesdell did bring burrow. He clawed his way out and longed about, each with a brown britance that was more lasting than drunken owl. His face was as blush-cigarette paper in his hand, and gently but unceasingly clirated Same View brick or stone. He brought one end red and puffed and seamed and gently but unceasingly clirated Same View brick or stone. He brought one end red and puffed and seamed and gently but unceasingly clirated Same View brick or stone. He brought one end red and puffed and seamed and gently but unceasingly clirated Same View brick or stone. He brought one end red and puffed and seamed and gently but unceasingly clirated Same View brick or stone. He brought one end red and puffed and seamed and gently but unceasingly clirated Same View brick or stone. He brought one end red and puffed and seamed and puffed and seamed and gently but unceasingly clirated Same View brick or stone. He brought one end red and puffed and seamed and driven that day. And yet this is laid one hand on Ranse's, on the send you up one more drink by hours of his saddle.

The promised num that his son would work. Some vite worm from its up some grup.

"Sleep!" said Curly. "I can sleep a "Sleep Revell, the storekeeper. Sam stood And when a Curtis bought the steak of the butcher. His eyes were what he did, in the door, snapping the red elastic Rancho de los Olmos sixteen miles swollen stirs; his nose a pickled beet: Old "Klow ately at the only pair of tan shoes thickets off the Southwest. In those like the satin poll of a Cleo de Mer- laid a bundle of newspapers fresh within a forty-mile radius. His of days Truesdell cleaned the brush of ode. The rest of him was scarecrow from town at his elbow.

Ranse jumped down from his seat looking up.

Rio Grande, and Truesdell at the delight. For the time they had for-protect you. You never had any

"Where is this." he rasped when my chunk goes out. I've made Spanish-dagger blossoms and his damn farm in an old field. What'd a leopard cat licks its cubs. you bring me here for-say? punias that he had slain. He snapped are you Reubs rubberin' at hey? there to be any more nonsense about

Ranse.

Curly took a slide and felt the marry a Curtis."

ground rise un and collide with his "Good boy," said old "Kiewa. For a while the only sounds to be shoulder blades. He got up and saff "You'd better go get some supper." knees and sneering. Taylor lifted can cook, sprang up to bring the out a case of tobacco and wrenched food he was keeping warm in the a, lainging pothe and forgiveness

> "How'd you come in my wagon?" then: repeated Ranse, this time in a voice that drew a reply. Curly recognized the tone. He to eat. had heard it used by freight brake- two."

"Me"," he growled. "Oh, was you talkin' to me" Why, I was on my in the little pasture, for me?

That evening ears were quicker "What is its musique, seeds."
Poky Rodgers, almost forgetting to

"No. it ain't, Mustang," volunsnifter. It lives under the ground of black. He would live forever: his feet and smoking. invien minutes Taylor remarked; and cars cherries Don't stand so and surveyors have not laid off as right above the fur end of the flat." one stroke of its prevensile tail." Sam, the cosmopoute, who called

> "Well, ain't that a Willie for your to make an auditorium for inbrey;

Any of you kiddin' guys

He furned to Range "Say, you Ranse Truesdell. driving, threw spanghaled me on your d-d old. If the yards the reby to the ground and laughed, prairie, schooner—did I tell you to loped to the tree on her sorrel pony distinction to his looks.

were racking him. He despatched teeth and fearless eyes. No senti- to be a tramp?"

One of the Mexican boys to the mentality there, in spite of the moon- "Me?" answered Curly. had removed the wagon sheet from of a faithful setter dog.

"Thanky, boss," he said, quietly. "You're thirty miles from a railsaid Ranse.
Curly fell back weakly against the

"Since you are here." continued the ranchman. "come along with me. We can't turn you out on the prairie. ancholy gray together with wire and twine. From He conducted Curly to a large. Indeed, the its ragged end, like the head, and shed where the ranch vehicles were

Back. Ranse?" said the old man, Good-night neighbor." "Son," old "Kiewa" take at Cibolo. And then the Kiowa you doing in my wagon? How did about. I want you to tell me again. I've lived for you., I've fought wolves The punchers gathered around in and Indians and worse white men to

yours. You'll be a rich man. Ranse, 'It's a you. I've licked you'into shape like Did don't belong to yourself-you're got

"I'll tell you once more," said "Drag him out. Collins," said Ranse, slowly, "As I am a Truesdell and as you are my father. I'll never

Ranse went to the kitchen at the

said, and drank it standing. And en:
"There's a tramp on a cot in the his hat and taking the one chair in wagon-shed. Take him something

Better make it enough for Ranse walked out toward jacals. A boy came running. "Manuel, can you catch Vaminos,

'Prontito, senor." Soon, mounted on Vaminos, Ranse knees, and galloped eastward past

the store, where sat Sam trying his

cans, who have a hundred names for know. gruyo. He was a mouse-colored. Juana's closed door. As he was on Curly crawled out and up t slate-colored, flea-bitten roan-dun, if his way back to the house Curly bank spluttering like a porpoise. you can conceive it. Down his back from his mane to his tail went a line

travel in a day. Eight miles east of the Cibolo and borrowed a razor from a fresh wagon. ranch house Ranse loosened the pres-guy and had a shave. But that amt The tramp obeyed without pro-sure of his knees, and Vaminos all a man needs. Say-can't you test. By the time supper was read/ stopped under a big ratama tree. The loosen up for about three fingers fragrance that would have undone you to bring me to your d-d farm." the roses of France. The moon made the carth a great concave bowl with said Ranse, looking at him closely, a crystal sky for a lid. In a glade (Curly got tive jack-rabbits leaped and played step or two. together like kittens. Eight miles His face, now shaven smooth, hope he farther fast shone a fault star that seemed transformed. His hair had coward. appeared to have dropped below the been combed, and it fell back from horizon. Night riders, who often the right side of his forchead with a Curly walked straight to where he secred their course by it, knew it to peculiar wave. The mognlight char-stood. His light-him even were

"I ought to have ridden nearer "It's under the wagon sheet, boys," drive me to a farm? I want a drink, your home," said Ranse. "But you Yenna laughed. And in the soft light you could see her strong white maybe I will. How did you come

> "How often have I told you, houses to beg." I wasn't hardly big Ranse," she said, "that I am' your enough, to reach the latch of a road and forty miles from a saloon," half-way girl? Always half-way." gate. tion in his tones.

"I did," said Yanna, with almost sigh. "I told him after dinner when I thought he would be in a and six bits from a band of drunken good humor. Did you ever wake up a fion. Ranse, with the mistaken idea that he would be a kitten? He aimost tore the ranch to pieces. It's all on you're a maverick for certain. up., I love my daddy. Ranse, and I'm I'm going to put the Rancho Cibolo

marry a Truesdell. I promised. "Wo: That's all. What luck did you fully.

r, snapping the red clastic Rancho de los Olnios sixteen miles swollen slits; his nose a pickled beet: Old "Klowa" Truesday sat in this "I never thought I'd like you better though with you."

his pink madras shirt- from Cibolo, there were lively times his hair would have made the wild- great wicker chair reading by the ter for giving me up." she said ar- through with you."

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"Good-night." sald Ranse. "Ride continued, carefully over them badger holes." opposite directions. Yenna turned in fully and preparing for bed. her saddle and called clearly;

girl Ranse. "Damn all family fends and inher-

Ranse turned his horse into the and keep him till I get there.' small pasture and went to his own Curly was sitting on his blankets had gone to Mississippi for a visit, ignoring the stray. The drawer stuck, and he yanked at with dust and black dirt. out of the bureau, and bruised both in favor of the convention. his shins—as a drawer will An old.

Then he took his hat and walked to one of the Mexican jacals.

"Tia Juana," he said, "I would like to talk with you a while."

An old, old Mexican woman, white
All dem maybe you was sayin' him. An old, old Mexican woman, miled, Aoid em ma rose from a stool.

"Sit down," said Ranse, removing the Jacal. "Who am I, Tia Juana?" he asked, speaking Spanish. "Don Ransom, our good friend and employer. Why do you ask?"; answered the old woman wonderingly. "Tia Juana, who am, I?" he re-

peated, with his stern eyes looking A frightened look came in the old pany of your fellowman with less woman's face. She fumbled with her injustice to the atmosphere.

Ranse once more. "Thirty-two years I have lived ou tub." leaned in the saddle, pressed with his the Rancho ('bolo,' said Tia Juana,

An hour Ranse spent behind Tia the lake. called to him from the wagon shed. The tramp sat on his cof, swinging soap and a coarse towel in his

many miles in the world as he could is no way to treat a man after kid- and use this," he said. nappin him. I went up to the store give you some dry clothes at the Curly got up sufferly and took a

be the light in the Kancho de los italij softened the ravages of drink; blazna, olmos, and his aquiline, well-staged nose were in ten minutes Yenna Curtis gai- and small, square chin almost gave

Ranse sat on the foot of the co and looked at him curiously. you got any home or folks any-

"Me? Why, I'm a dook," said Curly, "I'm Sir Reginald—ob, cheese it. No; I don't know anything about niv ancestors. ever since I can remember. Say, old

pal, are you going to set 'em up "You answer my questions and

light, the odor of the ratamas, and adopted that profession when I was Curly gulped it down; and into his the admirable figure of Ranse Trues an infant. Case of had to. First eyes came a brief grateful glow—as dell, the lover. But she was there, thing I can remember. I belonged human as the expression in the eye eight miles from her home, to meet to a big, lazy hobo called Beefsteak Charley. He sent me around to

> "Did he ver tell you how he got you?" asked Ranse. he bought me for an old six-shooter

Mexican sheep-herders. But the diff? That's all I know.' "Ali right." said Ranse.

ordered me to promise that I'd never in one of the camps tomorrow, marry a Truesdell. I promised. "Work!" sniffed Curly, disdain-That's all. What luck did you fully. "What do you take me for? Do you think I'd chase cows, and "The same," said Ranse, slowly hop-skip-and-jump around after promised him that his son would crazy, sheep like that pink and yellow sur at the store says these

rn of his saddle.
"I never thought I'd like you bet- class cowpuncher before I get get my nightcap, please, boss,

Ranse paid a visit to the store be fore going to the house. Sam Revell They wheeled and rode away in was taking off his tan shoes regret-"Any of the boys from the San "Don't forget I'm your half-way Gabriel camp riding in early in the morning?" asked Ranso.

"Long Collins," said Sam briefly. ited scraps," muttered Ranse vindic- "For the vail." tively to the breeze as he rode back. "Tell him," said Ranse, "to take that tramp out to camp with him

He opened the lowest drawer in the Sam Gabriel reamp cursing of an old bureau to get out the talentedly when Ranse Truesdell of letters that Yenna had rode up and dismounted on the next written him one summer when she afternoon. The cowpunchers were it savagely—as a man will. It came clothes were making their last stand

his shins—as a grawer with an envel-camp hoss, and spoke briefly. Ranse went up to Buck Dabb, the "He's a plum buzzard "He won't work, and he's the the upper drawers. Ranse took it to lowdownest passel of inhumanity I ever see. I didn't know what you wanted done with him. Ranse, so I just let him set. That seems to sui

> Aold 'em maybe you was sayin' him Ranse took off his coat. 'I've got a hard job before me, Buck, I reckon, but it has to be done. I've got to make a man out of that thing. That's what I've come

to camp for. He went up to Curly. Brother," think if you had a bath it would allow you to take a seat in the com-

"Run away, farmer," said Curly, rdonically. "Willie will send for Who am I. Tia Juana?" said sardonically. nursey when he feels like having his

The charce, or water hole, was "I thought to be buried under the twelve yards away. Ranse took one come mott beyond the garden before of Curly's anties and dragged him these things should be known. Close like a sack of potatoes to the brink. the door, Don Ransom, and I will Then with the strength and sleight speak. I see in your face that you of a hammer-thrower he hurled the offending member of society far into

> Curly crawled out and up the Ranse met him with a piece of

"Say, sport," he grumbled. "This . "Go to the other end of the lake

he had returned to camp. He was cllow ratama blossoms showered more of that booze? I never asked hardly to be recognized in his new blue shirt and brown duck clothele "Stand up out here in the light." Ranse observed him out of the cor-

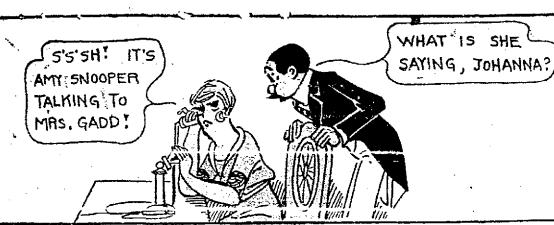
ner of his eye. Plordy, i hope he am't a cowwas saying to himself. hope he won't turn out to be

His doubts were soon allayed. His light-blue eyes were

'Now I'm clean," he said mean-(Continued on Page 7 Preceding);



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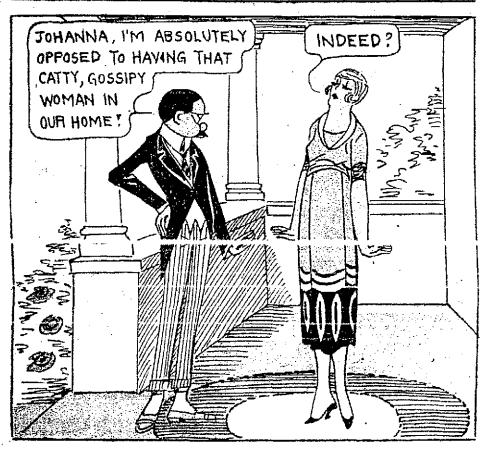


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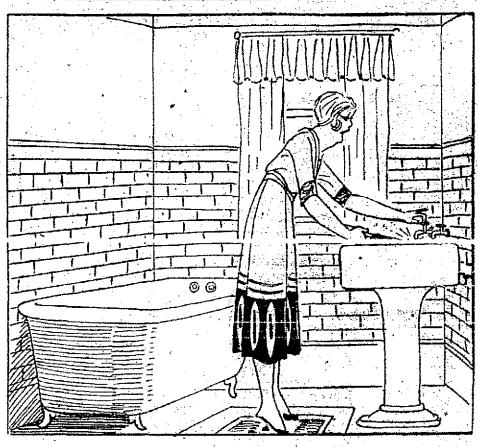




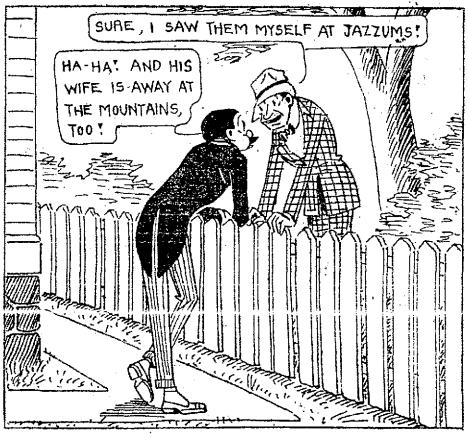


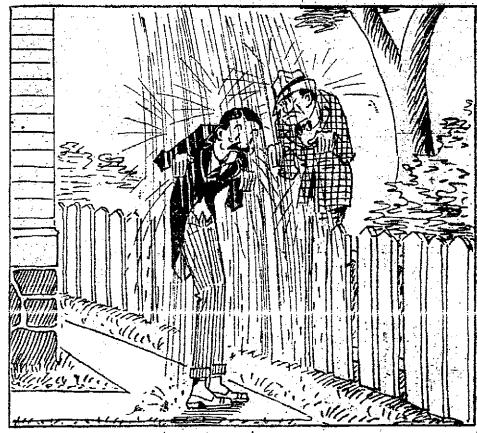


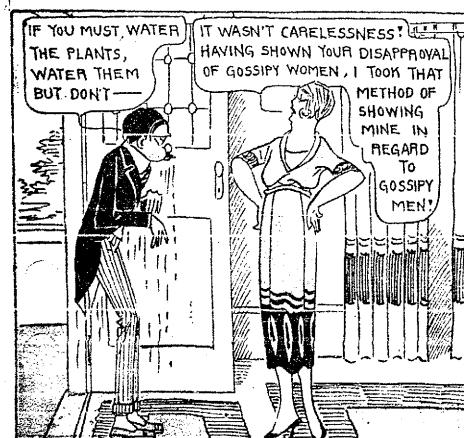


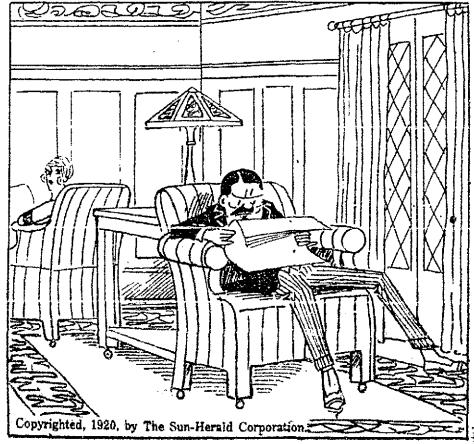




















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UNCLE WIGGILY THOUGHT IT WOULD BE EASIER FOR NURSE JANE IF THEY HAD A CAMP DINNER. BUT SO MUCH COMPANY CAME! OH MY! AND THE PIP AND SKEE! OH!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



One day Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane had company to dinner in the hollow stump bungalow. And after the company had gone there were so many dishes to wash that it took the muskrat lady house-keeper all the afternoon. Uncle Wiggily, who read his paper when the company had left, heard the rattle of the dishes and the banging of pots and pans. "I do declare, Nurse Jane," said the bunny rabbit gentleman. "You have too many dishes to do. We must live more simply. We'll go camping and have no company."



"Ah, this is the life, Nurse Jane!" cried Uncle Wiggily, when the bunny gentleman and his muskrat lady housekkeeper had gone to the woods to live. "Here we can do as we please. We'll eat when we feel like it off wooden plates, with wooden knives and forks, and when we finish we'll throw the dishes away and not wash them." Nurse Jane, who was reading and having a little vacation, while Uncle Wiggily made the fire under the camp kettle, said this would be darftly. "No company will find us here," she said.



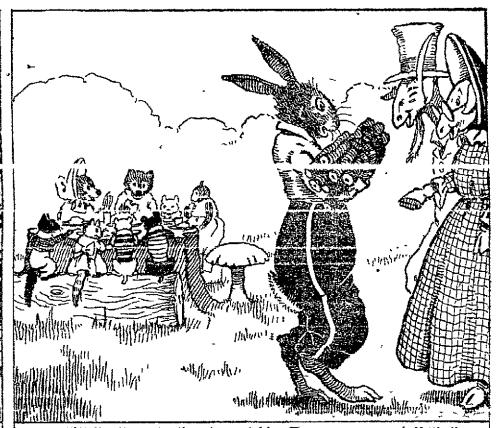
After a while the camp dinner was ready, and it was served on the flat stump for a table. Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane sat up to eat. "This is perfectly jolly" said the bunny rabbit. "To live in a camp is much easier than keeping house." Nurse Jane thought so, too, and she was just passing Uncle Wiggily the butter, when along through the woods came Mr. and Mrs. Stubtail, the lady and gentleman bear. "Oh, you are camping out! How lovely!" cried Mrs. Stubtail. "Er—yes—we are!" stammered Uncle Wiggily.



"Please sit down and have a little camp dinner with us," invited Uncle Wiggily to Mr. and Mrs. Stubtail. "Yes, do," echoed Nurse Jane. "Well, we didn't expect to, but we will," answered the bear gentleman. So the four friends sat down at the stump table, and were eating, when, all of a sudden, along came Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys. "Oh, what fun camping!" they barked. "How did you find us?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "We smelled backed bears" trumbed Peetie baked beans," laughed Peetie.



"Can we make room for Jackie and Peetie?" asked Nurse Jane. "And is there anything left for them to eat, Uncle Wiggily?" "Oh, I guess so," answered the bunny gentleman, twinkling his pink nose.
"I'll get them some warm soup." He was carrying the plates of soup to the stump table for Jackie and Peetie, and Mr. and Mrs. Stubtail were also helping to eat the camp dinner, when, all at once, along came Joie, Tommie and Kittie Kat. "Mew! Mew!" they cried. "What a jolly party!" Uncle Wiggily was so surprised he spilled some soup.



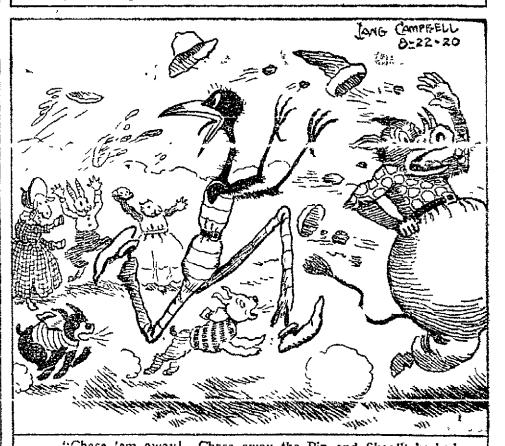
"Well, sit up to the stump table, Tommie, Joie and Kittie," invited Uncle Wiggily to the Kat children, so they took their places and began to eat some of the good things the bunny gentleman and Nurse Jane had cooked for the camp dinner. "I guess I'd better put some wood on the fire," said Uncle Wiggily. "We are having more company than I expected. Camping is not as simple as it seems."
And just then, all of a sudden, along came Uncle Butter and Aunt Lettie, the two goats.



"Well, well, Uncle Butter and Aunt Lettie! We are very glad to see you! Welcome to our camp dinner!" cried Wiggily. Then the two goats sat down, and, after the bunny had put the wood on the fire, he stood up. "What are you doing?" asked Nurse Jane. "Counting noses," answered Uncle Wiggily. I like company, but I hope we don't have thirteen to dinner. There are eleven now, and—" Just then Jackie Bow Wow looked over Uncle Wiggily's shoulder. "Oh! Oh!" barked the puppy. "There are thirteen, all right!"



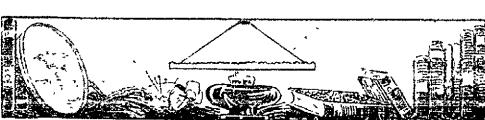
Just as Jackie barken about there being thirteen to the camp dinner, all of a sudden, out from among the trees came the Skeezicks and the Pipsisewah. "Oh, dear me!" bleated Aunt Lettie, the goat lady, and then she fainted in the legs of Uncle Butter. "Dear met This is very unlucky for my souse!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, holding his paws over his ears. "So many things have happened at this camp dinner!" Nurse Jane caught up a wooden plate. "Throw everything that's loose at the bad chaps!" she cried.



"Chase 'em away! Chase away the Pip and Skee!" barked Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, and he and the other children, and some of the older animals, threw things at the bad chaps. "Why didn't you tell me we'd be thirteen at the camp dinner?" asked the Pip of the Skee as they ran away without any souse. "I didn't know it myself," answered the Skee. "Oh, what an unlucky day for us!" Uncle Wiggily was happy now. "I'm glad you all came to my camp," he said. "It you had not my souse would be gone!"

And if the mosquito deesn't try to tickle the gold fish when it's playing bean bag with pussy cat, the next pictures and story will be about UNCLE WIGGILY AT THE BEACH.





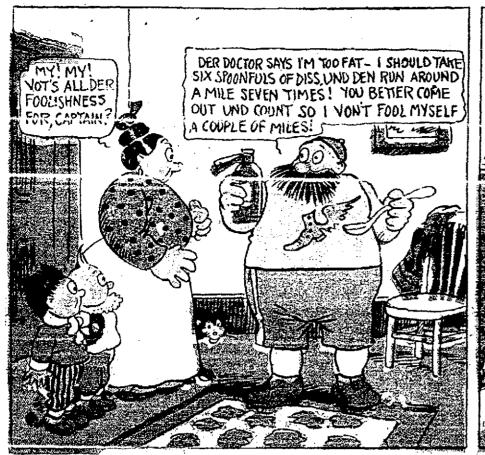




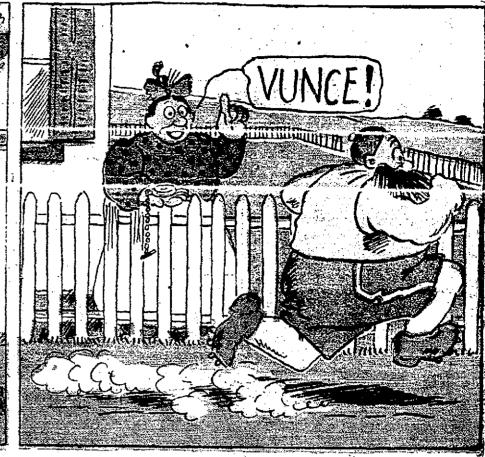
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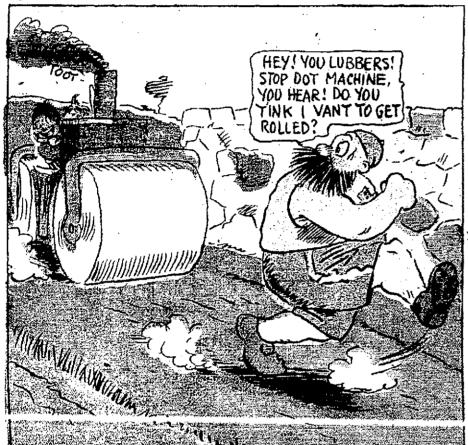
A Steam Roller Makes a Fine Fat Reducer.



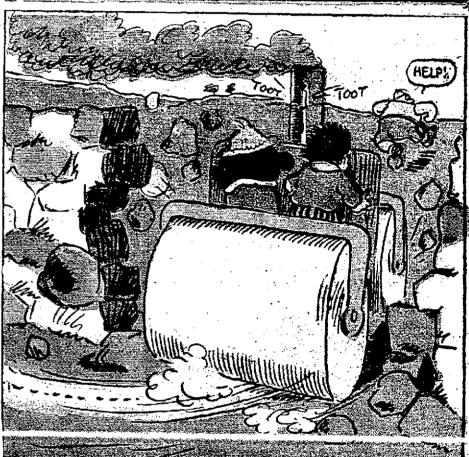


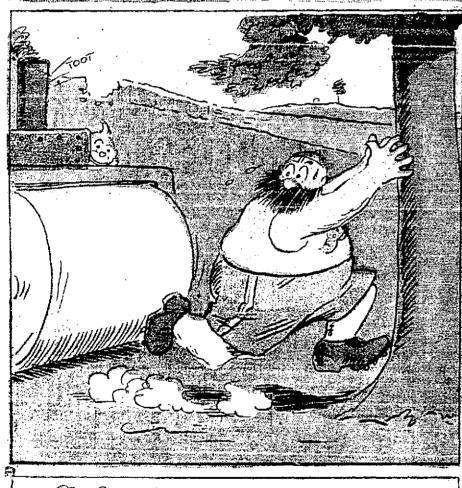


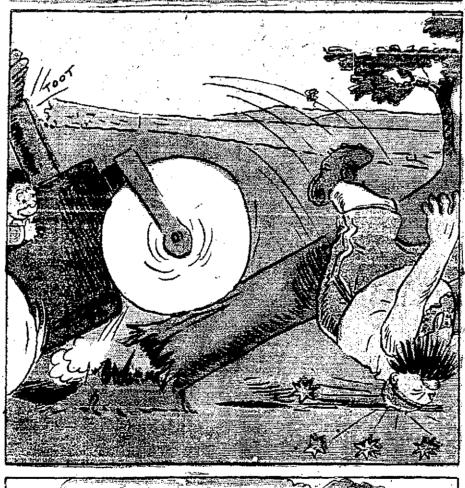


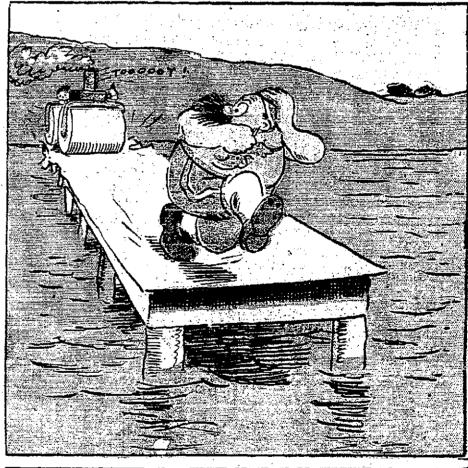


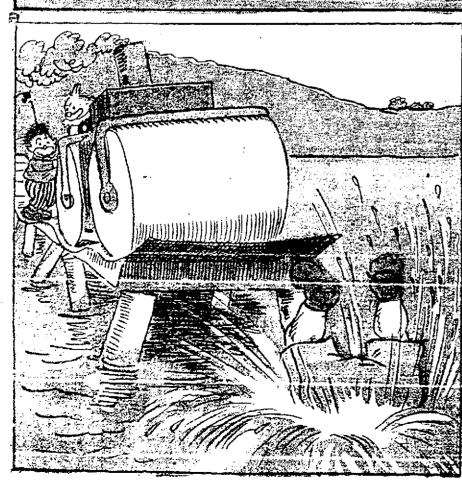




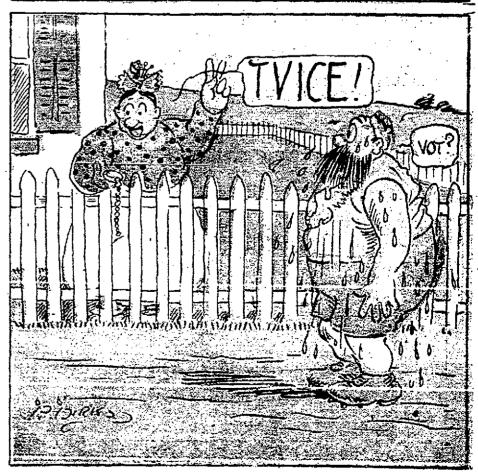




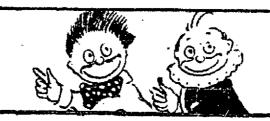














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chapter of the Delia Kappa June. psilon fraternity of the Universitay California must abandon its home et Durant and Telegraph avenues, Berkeley, and cease to exist as a

ter, at which wine was reported to ALL ISSUES RAISED have flowed freely and an evening WHL BE SQUARELY MET. of riotous dancing was followed by "When, they concentrated us on summer trip to Europe on which he departed within a few days "party." HOUSEHOLD TO RESUME

be done with every promise of an orderly and wholesome life," says President Barrows, in his statement. The order, it is made clear, at hardly recognizable existence. University administrative offices, not only closes the house now occupied by the fraternity, but prohibits the fraternity from organizing another household in Berkeley, until special permission is granted.
CASE OF TWO STUDENTS
STILL UNDER PROBE.

case of the two fraternity members involved has been placed in the hands of the Undergraduate Student has been made known that one of peace, first in the hearts of his counthe men involved in the scandal has trymen, an appellation far more apt President Barrows' statement fol-

Full counsel by the president with the authority of the University of California has brought the conclusion that the chapter of the Delta Kappa Epilson frater-nity at the University should immediately close its dwelling. The chapter's privilege of again living together as a household may be restored only if and when it is clear to the University that this can be done with every promise of an orderly and wholesome life, AFFAIR SUBMITTED TO

STUDENT COMMITTEE. At the time of the occurrence at the fraternity house at the close of the examination period in May the president advised the students concerned that he did not be the University would readmit them. In order to preserve the spirit of student control student behavior and to afford the students the customary opportunity: of having their misconduct passed upon by the Undergraduates' Student Affairs Committee he submitted their cases to that body for disciplinary mendation. Action will follow in

the usual manner. The conduct of a house by a fraternity or club carries definite responsibilities—the observance of social proprieties, the voidance of events or annoyance to the community in which we live, the maintenance of a whole some life for all its members. The University willingly and gratefully commits this important function to fraternities and clubs in the confidence that standard will be respected. When a fraternity defaults in this obligation the University is concerned and has the right to express its will. FRATERNITY CHAPTER

DEFAULTS OBLIGATION In this case clearly the frater-nity chapter has defaulted in its obligation, even if it be taken into account that only two members of the Deita Kappa Epsilon fraternity were concerned and that the house had been practically closed for the vacation period. The University feels that it is a part of the obligation upon every such association at all times to keep its house under such care that it will not be wrongfully

used. The University has been as sured by the fraternity organization that the two members implicated have received the most severe disciplinary action within the power of the fraternity.

Commenting on the statement issued by President Barrows, Guy Leroy Stevick, president of the local chapter of the fraternity, said:
"The action of the university authorities was unexpected. not think we would be held respon-

sible in a body when only two members and more than twenty outsiders were involved. "But we will accept the decision gracefully and move out of the

"The president said that our stablish ourselves elsewhere.

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"Knowing all this, Mr. Roosevelt "Knowing all this, Mr. Roosevelt avenues, and make the control of the c last May after the close of the col- 000,000, and Mr. Cox declared, ap-

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1920.

### Republican Victory Foreseen by Will Hays; | 5

Cox Is Pictured Tool of Quartet of Bosses

President Barrows Commands Augusta, Maine, Aug. 21.—Will H. Hays, Republican national chair-That Location of Revelry

of Last Spring Be Shut;

Edict Will Be Obeyed

H. Hays, Republican national chairman, today opened the national presidential campaign with a message of a united party, "without hint of disaffection either in factions or individuals" to the state meeting here of Republican workers.

Household of Fraternity May paign in the "political weathervane state," Chairman Hays took occasion Be Resumed When Promise to clear up the American public's of Orderly and Wholesome mind concerning which there has been confusion during the last week. Life Is Evident, Is the Edict This was the Republican national chairman's first pronouncement since opening the Chicago convention in

Chairman Hays said in part:
"I shall say little of the issues involved. It is not necessary. They are Berkeley, and cease to exist as a being unfolded and made clear daily household, according to an order is with incomparable lucidity, directsued last night by President Bar-ness and frankness by your candi-dates. It suffices for me to invite The action follows exposure of allowed misconduct of two members of the fraternity and a number of cutsiders at party held the week following the close of the spring semesting the spring semesti

of riotous dancing was followed by "When, they concentrated us on a game of "strip" poker in which the league covenant without the dot. women present were heavy losers. ting of an 'l' or the crossing of a 't'

Last night's order was the result

We met them squarely. When
through their national chairman, matter just completed by President fresh from a conference with their Barrows. His full consideration was delayed pending his recent return enant only a secondary issue after all, we acquiesced. When the candidates reversed their national chairafter the first disclosures of the man and declared the Wilson league the sole issue, we accepted most readily.

WHEN REFORM COMES

"Where next they will land is wholly conjectural. They may conliving together as a household may clude to stake their all upon weighbe restored only if and when it is ing of the relative merits of the reclear to the University that this can spective candidates.

be done with every promise of an "They may prefer to contrast re-

cent Republican cabinets with that which maintains a wayward and "They may wish to stand upon the actual results of their eight-year old pledges to reduce the cost of living. "They may choose to dilate upon their fresh promises to stop profi-

"They may again rest their case upon their slogans of four years ago: 'He kept us out of war, 'Peace, Pre-paredness and Prosperity, and War in Europe, peace in America, thank God for Wilson. "They may seek popularity in sub-

been expelled and the other indefi-nitely suspended. Tast in war, last in peace, gone from the hearts of

his countrymen.
PEOPLE WILL DECIDE JUESTIONS: INVOLVED.

It is for their new leader, now NEGLECTED WIFE zigzagging back and forth from the DEFENDS HUSBAND.

ormer he holds forth the presiwe are informed that no man can WOUNDED MAN serve two masters, but what of one LEAVES NOTE.

master and four bosses? Obviously LOS ANGELE. able to hold to both, seemingly dethers. What, pray, can be deduced as the very essence of smallpox? But

I have no wish to follow the tortuous coad to Trail's End—at least not yet RIDICULOUS CHARGES OF COX AND ROOSEVELY.

Care of us both with my me most to a revolution, their race horses and their beautiful Matt McGrath, strained a knee so investigate some mining properties.

Thus far, but one of the joint sand dollars. Notify my father, W. women, Kentuckians have been badly that he would have risked in Jallsco, where they were capproperties.

A. Beal, 98 Jackson street, Lawrence, prouder of their orators than of serious injury had he tried to throw.

Third place in this event went to Fifty thousand pesos were asked. August 11, Secretary Roosevelt charged that the Republican campaign fund would exceed \$30,000, 000, and added that such a sum could not be honestly expended! Three days later, in Wheeling, West irginia, according to the New York limes report, Governor Cox 'caused sensation and brought enthusiastic response when he charged that certain interests were banded together to buy the presidency, and that mit-

campaign fund of the Republican party with sinister intent." They want to be the sponsors of the American government, said Gov-witnes ernor Cox. 'I assure you that they time." vill not, and that the government will be sponsor of their activities Their check books are ready and open, and hundreds of thousands yea, millior,s-have gone into the Republican treasury to get an underhold on the government CHARGES OF CORRUPTION

MADE FOR PURPOSE. "Mr. Roosevelt gave as his authority for his accusation 'an item' ' he had 'read in a newspaper.' Mr. Cox submitted no evidence whatever. Both these men knew that the Republican national committee had adopted a plan, which I announced more than a year ago, for financing. our campaign by a method of decenbutions from a great many, with a Forest Fire Out; 200 maximim for any contribution; that Mr. Harding had publicly approved the plan, and that the committee had

use there.

"Inasmuch as the affair took place would reach the colossal sum of \$80.-

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### New Women Vote Puzzle to Party Managers WILL H. HAYS | Liquor Is Bogieman of Campaign

added to the campaign.
In Ohio there seems to be a dis-

conclusive proof that Cox will get LIQUOR QUESTION HAS

ITS OPPOSITE ANGLES Though the liquor question is admittedly a handleap to the Demo-cratic management, the results of the recent primaries have barred the Republicans from making full saleswoman, in her record of Davis would tend to pull votes away from Harding and Miss Barnes shot him once and the party's candidate for senator, he retaliated by pouring two bul- The leaders of both parties in Ohio lets into her chest. Both are in a therefore, much prefer to talk about the League of Nations.

she should have desired his death. A combination of the Farmer"The Democratic candidate appeals I know tht during the time he was Labor party and the Non-partisan to both the Wilson and the anti-with me he paid no attention to League in Colorado has entered the Wilson factions of his party. To the other women." ther women."

According to reports from Los An-September 14 to capture nominaaibits himself as an advocate of have given any statements to police they fail to win one or the other, complete change in administration as to the causes leading up to what it is facilities and whenever geles, neither Miss Barnes nor Beal tions in both parties and whenever as to the causes leading up to what it is declared they will place an inthe sentimentalists, may be a fatal interchange of pistol dependent ticket in the field. Idealism for the sentimentalists, that shots.

patronage for the machinists—that shots.

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"Baby is ill and I have worried Republican or Democratic nominacovenant and for domestic service and now to have this come, says that the fight therefore is expected Tammany Hall—truly a marvelous Mrs. Beal. "I don't know what to do to be a three-cornered one. Senacombination of impotence and ill—I might go to him but I'm not sure tor Thomas, the Democratic incumprepute. Upon the highest authority that I would be welcome." nomination and re-election on the ground that he is out of harmony with his party on the League of Nations issue.

state where the campaign is at boiling point. Governor Cox is to make Called in Chicago day, at Charleston and Huntington, and on the platform at both places he will have with him John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain, who was West Virginia's favorite son in ocrats are very confident of delivering the state's electoral votes to Cox and Roosevelt, especially, they say, in view of the position in which the Republican voters find them-

RADICAL ELEMENT

In Maine, which now is the only great disappointment that neither Harding nor Cox will visit the state before the September election, but peared with Loomis out. other orators of national promi-

omes today from the Stanislaus for their campaign today and the forest fire, which is under control. Two mai Democratic opening will be to-blazes are still burning around Fer- morrow. Though serious credence is etti ranch and Greek Camp, but they no longer given the old slogen that will be allowed to burn themselves "As goes Maine so goes the Nation," out. About 12,000 acres were burned the outcome next month will be

Uncle Sam, Champion World Doctors Give Cork Executive. Athlete. Wins More Points Than Sweden and England, Next in Line, Win Together

Sea Voyage Wears Fine Edge Wife, Who Concurred in the Off Long Distance Runners Or Score Would Have Been Still Greater Yank Victory

Standing of Nations ANTWERP, Aug. 21.-At the finish of today's events the standing

the nations was: United States, 183. Sweden, 79. England, 69. Finland, 66. South Africa, 24. Italy, 21. France, 19. Canada, 10. Norway, 10. Denmark. 6. New Zealand, 5. Estbonia, 3. Czecho-Slovakia, 3.

By JAMES E. ('TED') MEREDITH. After she and the lord mayor's sis-Olympic Champion and Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

ANTWERP, Aug. 21.—(Special able Despatch).— The United ates again stands out as the States greatest nation of athletes in the

At the finish of the events today the men who represented the Stars and Stripes had piled up a grand total of 183 points. By no pos-sible combination of circumstances can this be exceeded by any nation of a officed Fress correspondent, out of the events remaining on the and bravely trying to speak calmly, can this be exceeded by any nation schedule—the marathon, the relay races, the team races, the discus throw and the cross-country event.

America will assess the discussion of the discussion America will add more points to its total in these and go back home. unless the unforeseen happens, with more points than the second and third nations. The American athletes gained twenty-six points today. RUNNERS MUST TRAIN

NEARBY IN FUTURE YEARS One outstanding lesson has been taught America by what has happened here. We fell down hard in all races of more than 200 meters. Those events were taken by men who had a longer period of trainthan the men who represented the United States.

The runners were close the final workouts at home. They missing. made the long voyage across the The sprinters got fair workouts

on shipboard and the weight men got some good practice, but the distance, runners did not get, the workouts they needed, owing to lack of room for that kind of training. And the lack of workouts told What the runners had since landwhat the fulliers had safety and ing here wasn't enough to give them the last ounce of speed and stamina that would have counted for so much in the grueiling finishes. HIGH AVERAGE OF TEAMS PHED UP BIG SCORE

We lost the 400 and 800-meter events due to lack of several practice runs which would have put the boys in shape. America has piled up points galore, but a great many of these come from our having had the games. The places gained behind the winners have been a heavy with an adequate time for training British ranch owner; Charles Hoyle would have had them.

former for the United States today. last five are Americans. He won the 56-pound weight event WANTS HUNDREDS OF with a toss of 11.26 meters. Pat THOUSANDS RANSOM Ryan was second with 10.95; Mc- The Americans are con den, fifth, and Peterson, Finland,

NORTH WINS SKIP, ITALY 10,000 METER WALK The northland, Finland and Sweden, picked off the first four places in the hop, skip and jump event.

Timlos of Finland getting first with 14.50 meters, and Sweden the next three places. Sherman G. Lander OF BANDIT LEADER copped fifth place for the United States with 14.17, and Dan Ahearn, Chicago, was sixth. Frigerio, the Italian, whose ground covering stride gained him essary. the 10,000-meter walk several days ago, had things practically his own way in the 3000-meter-walk. He President De la Huerta when he \$30 a bag.

Australia.

runners are M. M. Kirksey, San Irish Homes Raided,
Francisco; V. Scholz, University of
Missouri; Loren Murchison, New Documents Seize York, and Charles Paddock of Los "early" state, the campaign will be Angeles. Joe Loomis has been looked in full blast next week. There is for as one of the four and there was considerable surprise and some of the Republic of Ireland, and Secdisappointment when the team ap-The American team that will The American team that will Papers and documents were taken at both places. The raiders entered consists of H. H. Brown, Boston; through the windows and ransacked last April in violation of the Lever Ivan C. Dresser, New York; A. A. the two Shardt, Chicago; Michael Devan-slept.

ney and M. L. Shields, Philadelphia. The marathon, the great classic of the games, will be run tomorrow over a course policed by Belgian act will be greatly modified, it was same as returned by Federal grand soldiers and barred to all vehicles announced today. The law will be juries in Chicago and Los Angeles.

# LIVESLOST

Rammed Lake Freighter Fills and Fires Turn Seas to Head of Steam. Sentenced for Sedition, But

> SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich. Aug. 21.-Twenty-eight men and one woman perished when the steamer Superior City was rammed near here by the steamer Willis L. King. All of the men were members of the crew. Four other members were saved. Details of the disaster reached here tonight.

The steamer sank within two minutes after it had been rammed. The collision occurred in a fog Friday night. When the ship was rammed water poured ng in his self-imposed sentence of into the furnace room and caused an explosion which blow the entire stern off the vessel. VICTIMS OF BLAST DIE ence—or a miracle.

MacSweeney, slowly dying from

AS THEY WAIT FOR RESCUE Many of the victims were killed by the blast, it is believed, as they had lined up just above the engine room to take to the lifeboats when the blast came. The four survivors were picked up by the King and the J. J.

The Superior City was a steel She was carrying ore. Captain Edward Sawyer Albion. Mich., was among those rescued. He refuses to talk of the wreck. He was badly burned

hurled into the water. SINKS WITH SHIP, SAVED BY SWIMMING

from the depths came the steamer's hatch cover, upon which I climbed and hung on until the Turner rescued me. We hunted half an hour other survivors. I would not be surprised if most of the boys were not blown to pieces from their places over the boiler

not blown off the ship, but went down with the suction of the vessel. He had a hard fight to clear himself from the wreckage and reach open water, where he was picked up. WOMAN ONLY PASSENGER

ON ILL-FATED CRAFT The ouner BULYLYUL 15 Lehne of Chicago.

Cleveland, other parts of Ohio and the rest

The missing woman was said to be Mrs. James E. Eagles, Conneaut. Ohio. She toined husband for a pleasure trip, leaving their twenty-months-old son with relatives in Conneaut.

### Mormon Sugar Men Face Eight U. S. True Bills

Mexican Chief on Warpath, Sugar Profiteering Charged by Salt Lake Jury; Other Indictments.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 21 -The Federal grand jury reported forty indictments today, of which eight were against alleged sugar profiteers including the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company. Its officers and diectors and individual brokers were said to have profiteered in sugar betwe n Utah and eastern points. The first indictment against the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company alone contains ten counts, charging violation of the Lever act in selling sugar affairs. vhich cost \$9.44 to make, for \$23.48. The various counts are based on specific sales to local job-

рега. The second indictment names the company and its officers and directors, C. W. Nibley, Merill Nibley, Stephens Love, William H. Wattis, S. McCormick, James D. Murdock. Thomas R. Cutter and David A. Smith. The third indictment is against the officers and directors only, charging conspiracy to de-mand an excessive price for sugar. DID BUSINESS WITHOUT LICENSE

ready despatched 5000 men to out a license. In the second of these Jalisco and will send many more to they are charged with having in obscure than ever tonight with both exterminate Zamora, if they are nec- their possession and control 100,000 the Poles and Russians making exbags of sugar or 10,000,000 pounds, travagant claims that flatly con-"There will be no peace negotia- which they purchased for \$15 a bag tradicted each other. In a general tions, if we catch Zamora," said and sold in Chicago for \$17.50 to way, while the Poles apparently President De la Huerta when he \$30 a bag.

rifying Western Jalisco. He is re- Pingree is charged with having re- within seven miles of the important ported to have destroyed mining ceived a gift as a loan in violation city of Lemberg, fall of which was Documents Seized in a similar indictment.

retary O'Brien of the Irish Trades Broadman are charged with whole-Union Congress, were raided before saling sugar without a license in an-Brest-Litovsk two days ago, the

of food and fuel. Those named were DUBLIN, Aug. 21 (by the United William Moore, G. G. Sherman and Press.)-Enforcement of the order G. P. Wise. This indictment is the

Armies Sweep On to North Northeast and Northwest of Warsaw; Russ Cavalry Beaten Back From Lemberg

Pilsudski's Vanguard Enters Brest-Litovsk Suburbs; "No Red Left Within 30 Miles of Warsaw," Says Official Note

BERLIN, Aug. 21. - Polish troops have recaptured Strateburg, Neumark and Ciechanor, according to reports received here tonight. (Strasburg is 35 niles northeast of Thorn. Neumark is 22 miles east of Graudenz and Ciechanof is 40 miles northwest of Warsaw)

POSEN, Aug. 21. — Russian reds reached the outskirts of Plock (56 miles almost due westof Warsaw and situated on the Vistula river), but were brilliant, ly repulsed by a small garrison. To the eastward the Poles have

occupied Sokolof (56 miles northeast of Warsaw), Biala (28 miles west of Brest-Litovsk) and Koden. The Poles have taken 10,000 prisoners, 32 guns and 112 machine guns. General Budenny's red cavalry has

ore Lemberg. BERLIN, Aug. 21.-Polish troops

have partially occupied Brest-Litovskand have recaptured Ciechanof (59) miles northwest of Warsaw), accord ng to an official Polish communique received here today. Further ad-vances also have been made in couner thrusts toward the west of Warsaw, the statement said. RUSSIANS CLEARED FROM

WARSAW DISTRICT. TAT A TO SEA TAT A \*\*\*\* \*\*\*

Press.)-The Russians have been riven back from Warsaw at least thirty miles at all points, an official communique reported today, "General Budeny's Russian alry has opened an attack to cap

within fifteen miles of that cify," the "Polish progress to the southeastward of Warsaw continues. There

are now no Russians within thirty miles of the capital."

By WEBB MILLER,

sheviki delayed the peace parleys when their military were in the asing the Reds on an even basis by clinching the newly won victories in their counter offensive.

DIVERGENCE OF VIEWS

Bolsheviki but such specific pro-posals as reduction of the Polish army to sixty thousand, creation of a civic militia, amnesty to political and military offenders and land grants for the families of killed or disabled Polish soldiers might be very proper-ly construed as "interference" in Polish domestic problems. At the same time this statement

was issued the Russian delegates replied that the Poles were purposely In the fourth and fifth indictments dragging out the negotiations and Merili Nibley and James E. Jen-that "Poland would be held respon-nings are charged with conducting sible for the bloody consequences of such a policy." The military situation was more

covered the distance in 15 minutes learned the news.

Another indictment was returned in the center and on the northern 14 1-5 seconds, and finished about For the past fifteen days Za-against Frank Pingree, cashier of front, the Bolsheviki were storied fifty meters in front of Parker of mora, with 300 men, has been ter-the National City Bank, and others, advancing on the south and were

tional Bank, and others are named Russian troops remained within in a similar indictment.

SWITCHMEN ARE

The street troops remained within thirty miles of Warsaw, Samurane-ously the Russians stoutly insisted that they were fighting stubbornly George W. Goddard and Gage 20 miles directly east of Warsaw. oles announced officia

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Vital Statistics

death notices will be found on Page 4-A of The TRIBUNE

### Love Is Revived When Affinity Shoots Husband Though the battle is not expected to carry any great weight on election day.

Truant Spouse in Duel With Salesgirl Is Pitied by Neglected Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Only Use of that Issue. Mayor H. L. Davis of Cleveland, the Republican the illness of their five-year-old nominee for governor, is an open, daughter is preventing Mrs. H. M. unapologetic wet, while Beal of 518 Lyon street, from going Governor Willis, nominee for the to her husband, Harrison M. Beal, Senate, is an uncompromising whom she is suing for divorce, and the Republicans, therefore, cannot attack Cox for his dampness with this afternoon was shot and out throwing stones at the head of seriously wounded in a revolver their own Offic state ticket, while duel with Lorraine Gladys Barnes, a any effort to capitalize the liquor 23-year-old saleswoman, apartment in Los Angeles.

critical condition. Beal is a scaffold worker and In addition to the vexation which sandblaster cleaner of granite build- woman suffrage brought the camings. According to Mrs. Beal, who paign managers, is employed by a local light and power company and who supports the situation in a number of states. their five-year-old daughter, her in Washington state the railway husband deserted her two years ago. men's welfare league has entered

NEGLECTED WIFE sinister blight of the soloist of the Beal defended the man she is now ence of its quartette of bosses, to suing for divorce and said that the efforts of the railway workers seem make his selection. It matters not to was never cruel or mean to us. I publicans.

Our sole requirement is that there was not to anything about this there shall be neverthat the railway. there shall be no restrictions. This other woman. I can't imagine why THIRD PARTY PLANS referendum is going to be more than he should have shot her or why TO UPSET COLORADO

is his motio, and he offers to the "Baby is ill and I have worried Republican or Democratic nomina-country for foreign use the Wilson about her so much the last few days covenant and for domestic service and now to have this come," says that the fight therefore is expected

with his recognized dexterity the LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21. —
Democratic candidate hopes to be (United Press.)—"God forgive this belied to hold to both, seemingly de- wrongdoing but I have nothing to HARD FIGHT ON IN pised by the one not loved by the live for," read a note given out by KENTUCKY CAMPAIGN the police tonight, alleged to have In Kentucky, they are looking for-been written by Harrison M. Beal ward to the hardest fight in the his-

Senate Probe Session

SY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The Senate committee investigating presidential campaign expenditures, will meet the convention. West Virginia Dem-here Monday, according to a state-porate are very confident of delivment today by Senator Kenyon, Ia., chairman of the committee. "I am not able to say what will done," said Kenyon. "The combe done," said Kenyon. mittee will have a full discussion of selves as a result of Non-partisan plans and decide what to do. witnesses have been called at this

Floods Threatened

hovering around the 50 mark. Lowland ranchers were prepared to move hurrledly in case the Ar kansas river, which is approaching flood stage, goes out of its banks.

Fighters on Way Home speeches have been promised from both Coolidge and Roosevelt and

in Ohio

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21,-Plans of party campaign managers in all parts of the country are being partly revised to meet the situation create by ratification of the woman suf frage amendment, according to des patches to the Star from its political correspondents. There is no public acknowledgment anywhere party leader that he is fearful of the consequences involved in this en-largement of the electorate, but the eaders cannot conceal the fact of their uneasiness or that a vast amount of uncertainty has been

position to give more credit to Governor Cox than to Senator Harding for final ratification of the suffrage amendment, but that isn't accepted the bulk of the votes of the Buckeye women. The liquor question intervenes. Governor Cox, never hav-ing recanted his declaration in favor to lose a lot of feminine support on that issue, and as both the presidential candidates were supporters of the suffrage amendment and both did what they could to accomplish ratification, the technical question as to whose efforts were the most

She says she has not heard from him politics and has candidates in oppo-for a year, though she knew he was sition to Senator Wesley L. Jones, in Los Angeles. They were married Republican, who seeks to succeed himself, and in a number of congressional districts. Democrats are hopeful that this situation will redound to their advantage, as the

from the mental processes of one been written by Harrison M. Beal ward to the hardest fight in the his-who solemnly defines the Monroe of San Francisco after a shooting tory of the state of strenuous cam-Doctrine as 'The very essence of affray with Lorraine Gladys Barnes, paigning. Blue Grass Democrats Article X,' precisely as, with like accuracy, one might define vaccine this afternoon. "I thought I loved my first wife, this year are going to depend more Edith, but this girl outstrips her," on effective organization and less on the note which police said they oratory. When one regards the hisfound in Beals' pocket read. "Take tory of Kentucky that amounts alcare of us both with my life insur- most to a revolution, for next to

West Virginia is another border

League activities.

PUTS UP CANDIDATE The league, made up of the radi-cal labor element in West Virginia, backed Samuel B. Montgomery, state labor commissioner, in the Rein Denver Region state labor commissioner, in the nomina-By Universal Service.

DENVER, Aug. 21:—Heavy rains ed by Judge E. F. Morgan. But it is throughout the mountain region for the last twenty-four hours have caused flood and cold warnings to contain the floor for course, and through R. ported to have destroyed mining coived a gift as a loan in violation city of Lemouris, and of, Federal Reserve banking laws, expected hourly.

The loan is charged to have been to REDS DENY LOSS OF and Fusion for the loan is charged to have been to REDS DENY LOSS OF and Fusion for the loan is charged and of Federal Reserve banking laws, expected hourly.

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The loa will lose the national as well as the

By Universal Service. other orators of national promisonoral, Cal., Aug. 21.—Nearly nence will be heard from.

The Republicans formally opened

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) awaited with unabated interest.

eral order. MacSweeney should not "BETTER TO DIE," WIFE WHISPERS TO PRISONER In a narrow cell at Brixton where MacSweeney began serving a two years' sentence for sedition this week, an unprecedented human drama was enacted this afternoon. ter had vainly interviewed many government officials in an effort to win a temporary reprieve for him.

Few Hours to Live; British

Refuse to Consider Release

Self Imposed Sentence, Says

Yield to Country's Enemy"

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- After concur-

death, the young wife of Terence MacSweeney, lord mayor of Cork,

maintained a sleepless vigil tonight, awaiting consummation of his sen-

the results of a hunger strike, was

given but a few hours by the doctors

o live. Edward Shortt, secretary of

state for home affairs, speaking for the British Government, had decreed

that in keeping with a recent gen-

"It Is Better to Die Than to

to continue his hunger strike until eleased by death.
"It is better to die than yield to your country's enemy," she declared, and her pale-faced, emaciated husband nodded in affirmation. As she left the prison she turned to a United Press correspondent,

Mrs. MacSweeney sought out her

husband, and sobbingly advised him

is dying, but I know he will die with an unbroken spirit. I told him that his decision was my decision. Irish women are no less brave than Irish men.

IRISH LABOR TAKES ACTION DUBLIN, Aug. 21.-The Irish Labor party issued a manifesto today directed to leaders of the British Labor party, demanding that British workmen take the same attitude toward Ireland that they

have toward Russia. (This refers to the refusal of tions intended for use by Poland). A party of policemen were am-The runners were close to a bushed in Galway today. One was razor edge when they qualified in killed and one wounded. Another is

> Bandit Holds Five Americans For Big Ransom

Pillaging and Burning Mine Property in Jalisco. By RALPH H. TURNER.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—Pedro
Zamora, bandit chief in Western such a large number of athletes in Jalisco, continues wholesale kidnaping of foreigners, having added six more to his captive list, according to factor in the scoring, but America reports reaching here tonight, should have had more firsts and Zamora now holds W. B. Johnson

and wife, and three others, Harry Pat McDonald was the star per- B. Gardner, Culver and Dietrics. The The Americans are connected with Donald's performance was especially the Esperanza Mining Company, creditable, as he was impressed for which is an Angle-American con-the event after his big sidekick, cern. The party left El Aroyo to

Lind of Sweden, McDlarmid of as a ransom for the Britisher and Canada got fourth, Svenson, Swe-200,000 pesos for each American, it is reported. The party is said to have consisted of twelve Americans, but seven escaped. The Americans captured a few days ago at Las Penas have been taken toward Ban Sebastian. None of the hostages were armod, according to latest advices HUERTA THREATENS DEATH

> The Federal Government has al-"There will be no peace negotia-

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The homes SWITCHMEN ARE Arthur Griffith, acting president UNDER INDICTMENT of Arthur Griffith, acting president daylight today by British patrols, other indictment. the two homes while the nouseholds act in holding up the transportation

applied only to lawbreakers in dis- The Utah-Idaho Sugar. Company tricts where there are no courts. is owned by the Mormon church. tricts where there are no courts.

and bruised.

Walter Richter, boatswain, had a remarkable escape. He was

"I thought I would never come up," he said. "When I did I swam for five minutes when up

Peter Jackson, wheelman, was

Six of the crew were from

ture Lemberg and has approac statement said.

BATTLE WITH WITS AND ARMS TO DOWN SOVIET.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, Aug. 21—The Poles and
Russians continue to battle with
their wits in the Minsk armistice
negotiations and with artillery on
the Russian frontier. As the Bols
sheviki delayed the cendency, hoping to clinch their terms with the capture of Warsaw so are the Poles now pursuing the same tactics with the object of meeting the Poles now

The latest advices on the Minsk situation—a delayed wireless from Moscow tonight-said the Poles had issued an official statement there to the effect that they don't desire war and are merely continuing hostilities for the purpose of occupying territories in which the populations could exercise self determination. The Poles further stated their counter proposals would include the inviolability of Poland's independence and non-interference in her internal

OVER DISARMING TROOPS. These points were broadly con-ceded in the terms submitted by the

Birth, marriage license and

chapter house must be immediately itralized giving, securing small contrivacated; but the future of our fraternity life on the campus will not limit of one thousand dollars as a be affected by this, and we are busy preparing to vacate this house and We have a lot at Pledmont and readopted it after he was nomiBy CARL D. GROAT, Press Staff Correspondent m in Germany is fast assume various political factions.

their mutual distrust, have to align themselves in two right and left. These two fearing a "putsche" (revolt) ould put the opposition in sole of the government.

olCALS TAKE INITIATIVE. otticial refusal to aid the Bolin their war with the Poles. h have taken the initiative nust riots have broken out in parts of Westphalia. Folthe founding of a Soviet re-in the town of Velbert, near yesterday, a similar republic in declared in Cothen, between and Madgeburg. Traffic be-the two latter cities has been ded Government troops are ed to be on their way to sup-the uprising. (Cother is 80 southwest of erling.

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED. to same time. It was antiounced elbert had been recaptured by from Essen, and 23 communist s arrestēd.ī

antesten, will send a note evente regarding the upper affair, denying any support uprising and demanding that hes show no preference to the in the pleased area. ral troops are discovering of arms and munitions in parts of Germany and they had minor clashes with gun

WORKERS DETERMINED. railway workers have and their determination to nt further shipment of muni-to entente garrisons, in the ed areas of either eastern or

owing demonstrations by 15, obless men in the Lustgarten athaus districts here, in which I speakers referred to German i mšiilt\_to the German proleann micement was made that |more, extensive demonstra-would be held throughout the

Engineer Scalded, Dies

ioned into an embankment. use has yet been assigned for

urave or v eteran

under the surface at Mt. Hebron college in Mexico City, so she is eters.

Senorita Elena, She Sees Cinema Wonders; So Many!



SENOBITA ELENA SANCHEZ VALENZUELA.

Senora, Too. Comes From Mexico to Study; They Are in L. A. Now.

LOS ANGELES, Aug 21.-Petite. Lirk-eyed, Senorita Elenea Sanchez here this week to study the method of making motion pictures. Her studies are for the Mexican government

been welcomed by local Latins with feles, pariles and trips through the various studios Senorita Valenzuela today said she Limited Leaves Track; by the surprisin and audacious rapidity with which great chunks of drama are torn off and hurled into

a composite whole which make the modern cinema production Babylon, on hire, Mt Vesuvus TRIDEN, Conn. Aug 21 — modern cinema production the conn. was scalded to death and of the passengers or crew dians sweeping down to massacre injured, some of them seri-late today, when the New Parisian Apaches armed with rubber Springfield express on the axes and pseudo police, Airplanes Springfield express on the axes and pseudo police, airplanes York, New Haven and Hartit the track a mile from here after mortal combat—the senortal sowed into an embankment, saw them all, shuddered, made expressive gestures with her hands

The youthful artist has written Blasted From Rock

"INCHESTER Va. Aux 21—In divided dependent of the body of Housan I government has sent her here as a richard, probably the only surpart of its plan to ald proponents of the body of Housan I government has sent her here as a richard, probably the only surpart of its plan to ald proponents of the body of Housan I government has sent her here as a richard, probably the only surpart of its plan to ald proponents of the body of Housan I part of its plan to ald proponents of the body of Housan I part of its plan to ald proponents of the body of Housan I part of its plan to ald proponents of the body of Housan I part of its plan to ald proponents of the body of Housan I part of its plan to ald proponents of the body of Housan I part of its plan to ald proponents of the body of Housan I part of its plan to ald proponents of the body of Housan I part of its plan to ald proponents of the body of Housan I part of its act of Governor James O Cox, Democratic candidate for president, on his arrival here late today, was to place a beautiful floral wreath at the tomb of William McKinley.

on when the famous Southern

r was killed at Chancellorsville, who accompanies the senorita, also is studying for the Mexican government, which was principal of the Normal school of Vucatan and is now president of a business under the surface at Mt. Helping and is now president of a pusiness and is now president of a pusiness.

### IDEKES OUSTED BARROWS' EDICT

(Continued from page 1.) (Continued from page 1.)

COUNTER GAINS

Bielsk, 100 miles northeast of War-

saw, on the Vistula. This wedge: if

driven 30 miles further northward

garding captures were more than 15,000 men, up to the middle of the

week, and great quantities of muni-

reported to be conducting a succes-ful offensive on a 150-mile front Along the Dine, or river, extending

eastward from the vicinity of Kher-

The statement said the Polish

the Brest-Litovsk region along the western bank of the Bug."

(The latter statement would seem to refute Polish and neutral reports of the recapture of lesst-Litovsk by the Poles)

PARIS, Aug 21—(United Press.)
The Poles had taken 15,000 Bolshevik prisoners up to Tuesday, the

French war office announced today. Yesterday they captured an addi-

ional 300 in occupying Glinany. Fierce fighting was reported to be in progress along the Bug, near

Polish Loan May Be

Floated in U.

this country, but stated that he be-lieved the flotation of this loan would aid in rehabilitating the credit of Poland.

BABE RUTH TO

on. They will put on several stants for the candidate, who in turn will perform for them in a

and Robert Emett Kean. Al Joison heads the party.

Babe Ruth, home run slugger, vants to come and will if he can

get leave from the Yankees' man-

ager.

The party, traveling from New York, will carry its own orchestra and will stage short stunts at

several cities en route to Harding

**BOOST HARDING** 

AL JOLSON AND

of Ciechcanof and Plonsk.

POLES CUTURE 15,000 REDS UP TO TUESDAY.

communique said.

ions. - Meantime, General Wrangel, anti-

lege term, and after all but two of they had "partially reoccupied" that the fraternity members had gone to city. their homes, we do not feel that the honor of our organization is in any way besmirched. As for the two offending members, one has been president Pllsudski's army, driving expelled from the fraternity, and the country has been saled into your quarters at Grouno, had taken

ALUMNI COMMITTEE ISSUES STATEMENT

In a statement recently issued by driven 30 miles further northward the California Alumni committee of the Redestal would completely cut the Delta Kappa Epsilon traterpity, of all egress by rail from the sali-

the following is set forth: The Alumni committee found in ent the Reds had shoved along the its investigation that only two members of the fraternity were present southern edge of the East Prussian bers of the fraternity were present at the indistrect party at the Berket vistula. 85 miles west and north of ley chapter house which caused President Barrows to request some who were present not to return to the indistrect of t

"All of the remaining members double-bitted wedge from north had returned to their homes at the Warsaw either northeastward end of the college term and had no end of the college term and had no Ostreleka or northwestward to knowledge of the occurrence. No Mlava, could still cut off a large members of the fraternity have ever torce of Bolsheviki between the captron in any similar incident at the chapter house in the entire history chapter house in the entire history of the fraternity, and any indecorous conduct there at which women guests have been present is entirely at variance with all of the traditions

of the fraternity.
"The cases of the two offending members have been summarily and appropriately dealt with."

Meredith Defied by Livestock Exchange

RUSS COMMUNIQUE SAYS
WARS AW IS MENACED.
MOSCOW, Aug. 21—(By Wireless via London)—(United Press.)
—"Fighting is progressing less than twenty miles from Warsaw." the
Bussian official communique indi-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21 .-The Kansas City Livestock Exchange has thrown down the gauntlet to Secretary of Agriculture Meredith.
Acting independently of other Russian official communique indilike organizations, the exchange located today. day instructed its legal counsel to capital was still threatened on the file an injunction against Meredith enjoining him from carrying out his threat to revolve federal commiseast north and northwest.
"Flerce fighting is under way in sion licenses unless steps were taken by Monday to discontinue increased the vicinity of Plonsk (30 miles northwest of Warsaw) and Clechayof (18 miles northeast of Plonsk)," the The session here today was at "In the Warsaw region, fighting is going on west of Vyskof (25 miles north and east of Warsaw) and Stanislavvov (20 miles east of Warsaw.)
"Fighting is also proceeding in ended by all members of the local exchange and a few representatives from other cities

Col. House in Paris, But Not for Wilson

By Universal Service. PARIS, Aug. 11—Colonel E. M.. House held a conference with M A Skeasy, the Polish member of the council of the league of nations, today and also received other prom-ment Poles. He told newspapermer afterward thin he was not acting for the Washington administration.

Cox Bedecks Tomb of William McKinley

Odds On Harding Now Two to One

WASHINGTON, Aug 21.—Although Secretary of State Colby to-day declared that no decision has EV UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
NEW YORK, Aug 21—Odds on
the election of Senator Harding have
declined from 3 to 1 to 2 to 1 in been made by this government as to the aid which it will extend to Poland, he refused to answer all questions as to whether surplus arsy supplies of the United States Wall street betting. the Polish government.

Secretary Colby stated that the State Department is not aiding in the floating of the Polish loan in

#### FAIR BOOTH WILL RUSS DEFEATS HELP MEMORIAL TO JACK LONDON PILE UP; POLISH The Jack London booth at the

Sonoma County Fair, which opens tomorrow at Santa Rosa, will be one of the principal fair features. The object of the booth is to raise money to complete the Jack London Memorial Library at Gien Ellen, London's home. The booth will be in charge of Mrs. Eliza Shepard, London's sister and su-perintendent of the former author's Glen Ellen ranch.

At the booth will be sold auto-graphed copies of London's work, and souvenirs of the author, and there also will be started the sale of "bricks" for the building. Admirers wil be asked to pay for one brick each, and the names of those contributing will be memor-"The Library," said Mrs. Eliza. Shepard, in Oakland yesterday,

"will be a community center for then Elien. It will have a meeting hall and other accommoda-

ATTORNEY ARRESTED. CHICAGO, Aug. 21—James Alden Ryan, said to be a Chicago attorney and son of a prominent Omaha, Neb. family, was arrested here tonight charged with obtaining goods under fulse pretenses. Police said Ryan misrepresented himself to a department store and secured furnishings valued at \$500.

Daniels Changes U.S. Naval | | S. CLEANS || P Base in Baltic Sea to Reval

By Universal Service. The change of the American base WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Secretion Dantzig to Reval became known immediately after a conference of the Navy Daniels today or ary of the Navy Daniels today ordered the armored cruiser Pittsburg, ence between Secretary Daniels and Norman Davis, under-secretary of the supply ship Panther and all state, this afternoon. rying to the Baltic to proceed to Reval in Esthoria instead of to Dantzig. Although Dantzig is a sea head of the Polish corridor and is officially wnown as a "free city." the Baltic are there with a flast content of the Baltic at once.

Navy department officials stated that other American ships will go to Riga. Additional destroyers, it was stated, will be sent to the Baltic at once.

BAI/TIC PORT OF ESTHONIA United States destroyers now hur-

Reitish are there with a fleet and are reported in control. The allied high commissioner, Sir Reginald high commissioner. Sir Reginald Esthonia, which has been recognized Tower, is a British official. He is by France, England and even Rus-Esthonia, which has been recognized reported to have refused permission sia. The last named nation has for either the French or Americans signed a treaty of peace which gives ply to a request from the French for permission to land munitions. Sir United States. It is understood that Reginald informed them "he would American nationals who desire prounable to preserve order" if they tection and who cannot leave Poland

did so.

Introduction of Sir Reginald's action

The French government immediately ordered two armored cruisers, the Guidon and Marseilles, to Dantzig.

The attitude of Sir Reginald's as the come more positive immediately after publication of Secretary Colbus and the second of the first particular of the first particular of the decathon, finishing second with \$7.70 colors, ret quelt four the first periods action of the decathon, finishing second with \$7.70 colors, ret quelt four the first particular of the decathon, finishing second with \$7.70 colors, ret quelt four the first periods action. State department officials: expected at the progress being made by the new must be approved by the department of state.

Polish loan being floated in America, as it clearly opens the way for the first publication of Secretary Colbuston of Secretary Colbuston of Secretary Colbuston.

MAY-SELLI WAR SUPPLIES.

Secretary of War Baker frankly States will be nermitted to sell supplied to the colors of the decathon, finishing second with \$7.70 colors, ret quelts four the property of the department of the must be approved by the department of state.

Norway.

It is made clear that Poland can get everything she wants, particularly if she has funds. If no other way is open merchants in the United States will be nermitted to sell supplied to the colors of the col

ence between Secretary Daniels and Navy department officials stated

Reval is the most important seap port in the new Baltic republic of

her certain port privileges in Reval.

It has not been recognized by the through Dantzig will be instructed

by's note. At first he maintained it was impossible to land supplies on account of opposition by labor. Now it is evident, officials claim, that it has become a British policy in favor of the soviets.

WAY SUPPLIES.

Secretary of War Baker Irankly States will be permitted to sell supplies to merchants in Poland. States will be permitted to sell supplies to merchants in Poland. The state department is now considering whether or not war supplies are purchased here for shipment to Poland this means.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Continued from page 1.)

acept official automobiles while the race is in progress. Six Americans will start. They will be in competition with a host from all over the world. The rule against allowing a runner to take refreshment will stand. They will ret nothing but water. The Belget nothing but water. The Bel-gian officials had urged an alteration in the rule to permit them to take food.

Brutus Hamilton of the Univer-sity of Missouri did himself proud in the decathlon, finishing second



With the beautiful San Francisco weather of late August and golden September ahead—the world of womankind turns naturally to the New Autumn Fashions. And to think of what is new and smart and individual among Fashion's creations is to think of the Livingston Shop! A glimpse behind the scenes reveals the secrets of the mode just from their tissue paper wrappings. Lissome silks, tailored woolens, regal velvets, fairy-like nets and laces-modeled by artists who worship the beauty of feminine grace of line.

> The incomparable service of Livingston's—deft, unobtrusive, yet pleasingly personal will aid you Monday in the selection of the all-important new frock, suit or cost.

### Autumn Suits

Soft of fabric. Rich with fur.

Elaborately embroidered.

To see the suits of the new season at the Livingston Shop is to resolve to have one! Each model is so artfully tailored and so individualized by the designer's art as to be incomparably distinctive. Priced

\$45.00 to \$350.00



Autumn Coats

Chic, wrappy lines.

Forest colors.

Deep jus Lunuis.

Never was such a wide choice permitted by Madservative taste may prefer the belted type of coat—it is here. One who has a handsome fur piece may prefer the collar of self material-there are many of these coats at the Livingstop Shop. Every model tailored inimitably. Priced

\$49.50 to \$595.00

Echoes of Paris reach New York—and then Livingston's—in

### Autumn Dresses

For Street, Afternoon, Dinner, Restaurant Wear

The coveted grace of slenderness is achieved in the new wool frocks at Livingston's for street wear. The Redingote model, the swinging panel, the straight chemise frock-all slenderize. Beaded designs of great beauty differentiate each model. One will be all in copper tone—another emphasizes cut steel—a third glows with gilt, silver and copper rarely blended.

Models of silly for more formal occasions make lavish use of the low hip line and the soft Carmen sash. One model combines wooden and glass beads in a Greek fret design. Another is encrusted from collar to hem with iridescent bugle beads. Still another dress employs two-inch taffeta ribbon in self tone for decoration.

Wool Dresses—Serge, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Duvetyne ......\$45.00 to \$198.50 Silk Dresses—Meleor, Charmeuse, Satin, Georgette, Crepe de Chine. \$39.75 to \$225.00

### Autumn Millinery

The initial showing now in our French Millinery Salon will captivate the discriminating and fastidious taste. Smart Black hats in a variety of shapes are featured. Street hats in colors of Havana Brown, Rouille (Rose Henna), Pheasant, Honey, Blue are modeled of velvet, duvelyne or combinations. \$25.00

### Autumn Overblouses

The overblouse of crepe meteor will be a favorite for Autumn wear. Plain colors and color combinations divide honors; embroidery or metal thread, silk or wool. In brown, taupe, navy, Copen, Midnight, Aztec and brown. \$22.50 up.



The Bag of Empress Josephine

Just arrived! This charming creation is achieved by loops of colored beads.

### The New Sports Shop

### Sports. Skirts for Autumn Wear The newest plaited styles in the color combinations of the new

season. A few tailored models are shown. Plaids, checks and stripes in colors that call the wearer to the Great. Outdoors! \$19.75 to \$42.50.

Sports Capes are Ultra New!

Full length, with graceful swing. Finest imported velour in plaid or striped design—silk lined. \$155.00 to \$225.00. Imported Scotch Tweed Suits \$69.50 and \$75.00

### Real Lace Vestees

Exquisite—and for a special price. Combinations of real Irish, Filet and Clunv.









"Gene" Martin

Watch Inspector for Santa Fe, S. F. S. Ry. and S. F. Terminal

To make a success of anything you To make a success of anything you must specialize, devote your time and experience study every angle from A to Z. This is what we are doing for you in WATCHES We are specializing on watches and watch repairing. When you purchase a WATCH from us you can rest assured you are getting a fimepice, as we use the utmost care in selecting watches for our trade. Our many thousand customers go out pleased and are boosters for us.

WATCH GLASSES 25¢ 1129 BROADWAY

### COX PIGTURED IN CONTROL OF

(Continued from page 1.)

parently of his own knowledge, that millions have already gone into the appellate court clerks, members of Republican treasury from certain the board of review and of the board interests banded together to buy the of assessors, surveyors and canitary Presidency.' They thus deliberately accused Mr. Harding, your national committee and myself of being engaged in a conspiracy to betray our

ROOSEVELT SAYS WHAT

That I submit is a serious charge. If it could be substantiated no punishment of those found guilty could be too severe. It cannot be, of course, for the quite simple reason that it is not true. Do you think Mr. Roosevelt believed it was true? I do not. And yet they have the audacity to utter this outrageous false-hood, denying the truthfulness and reflecting upon the honor of fellow citizens, for one of whom at least they have professed the fullest re-

"Nothing has been and, of course, nothing will be concealed. By reason. of the enlarged electorate and t he greatly increased cost of all things, we figure that there will be required total of about three million dollars, an average of about ten cents per voter. Part of this has been rereived, in small contributions from the individuals, fifty per cent of whom have never before subscribed to party funds. The larger part of the total amount we hope and have reason to believe we shall be able to taise under the plan of limited sub-acriptions which thus far has proved successful. If this attempt should fail to produce the requisite sums, we shall so state publicly, increase maximum, and seek additional contributions. But should it succeed, as I believe it will, the achievement, if I may quote a prominent Demoratio editor, would far transcend in hitimate and definite good to the country the election of a dozen pres-

YING STATEMENTS MUST CEASE IS WARNING. mannet be pronounced unworthy of thought of criticising our opponents lettuce. Increases are shown for garfor adhering to the old method of den pole beans, garden peas and on-accepting the largest contributions ion sets. That is their right and privilege under the existing statutes.

Nor shall we, resentful of the posi- take false aspersions lying down. If say: tive charges of the Democratic at the instance of our adversaries will not rise to it. Two bricklayers' much as to intimate that their reinto a question of personal characters,
sponsible officers will use any part
we know of no reason, aside from
of their funds corruptly. Frankly and
natural distaste, why we should not other on a charge of sleeping out. much as to intimate that their reinto a question of personal characters,
sponsible officers will use any part
we know of no reason, aside from on a ch squarely, as between mutual-respect- meet that issue as readily as any The men stated that they were out ing citizens, we don't believe they other.

With Warren G. Harding and "It is extraordinary." said Mr. "But I give fair warning that Calvin Coolidge as our candidates, neither the Republican candidates all we ask is a fair contest; and that want of houses, and here are bricknor the Republican management will we propose to have.

The Low Shoes

BLACK SUEDE top pumps
—with Patent Colt Vamps,

OPERA PUMPS in patent Colt

PATENT, COLT

-Cuban heels

SEE OPPOSITE for

other descriptions.

The High Shoes

charm and style

double this sale price for.

BROWN-BLACK-GRAY shoes

that you would willingly pay

IMPERIAL BROWN KID. hi-

cut lace shoes; stitched tipped

SEE OPPOSITE for other

slender French

Are extra high-grade qual-

ity-shoes of surpassing

Include every fashionable style and

wanted mode in Women's Patent Colt

Pumps, Ties and Oxfords-Plain and

fancy styles. Over 2700 pairs.

### Eastern States Preparing to Register New Women Voters

CHICCAGO, Aug. 21.—The first Indiana to give approximately three-egistration of newly enfranchised quarter million Hoosier women the vomen probably will be in Illinois, vote next November. A special session of the legislature recently made August 25, election board officials all necessary provisions even down to the appointment of extra precinct

Officials believed today now new clerks. the registration of women.

Women will vote for seventy officials in Illinois. Previously they have balloted on university trustees,

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 21,-A drive is being made in Nebraska to regis-ter Nebraska women in time to vote at the September election when a new state constitution will be submitted to the voters.

district trustees

conducting a strenuous campaign.
Ward and precinct meetings are held to urge registration and interest and instruct, women in the use, of the ballot. Auto carayans of speakers from Lincoln women organizations visit neighboring counties and conduct meetings.

INDIANA IS READY INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 21 No additional legislation is needed in Cleveland, it was estimated.

died recently, left property worth \$185,000. Tax officials in Newark

verified her ownership of 40 tene-

ment buildings.
Airs Zazzāli was a well -known

character, and persons who passed her stand during her business hours.

which were from 5 a. m. until mid-

night, often noticed her counting her

eanuts, instead of weighing them.

She, however, was not a miser and was never known to call for the rent, but would walt until her tenants

SEED CROP EORECAST.

vegetable seed crops will be consid-

WASHINGTON, Aug. -21,-The

brought her the money.

on Monday at our San Francisco as well as our Oakland store.

Peddler of Peanuts

### Leaves Big Fortune NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21.—It was learned that Mrs. Dominican Zazzali, keeper of a fruit and peanut stand in Newark for 37 years, who

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 21.-Work

IN PHICADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 21.-

women will probably start Wednesday following.

course of construction for the ac-

commodation of the new women voters. Approximately 50,000 women

now have the right of franchise in

House-to

LONDON, Aug. 21 - "Your husband is in the trade. Why doesn't he say to the first bricklayer he meets, Bill, why don't you lay the

bricks?"" This solution of the housing problem was offered by Mr. Symmons, the magistrate at Clerkenwell Police who lived with his wife and seven production of practically all small children in two rooms.

"Your husband should say to the erably less this year than in 1919 or 1918, according to reports received by the Bureau of Markets. United suffering because you won't build ment. We have not tried to make States Department of Agriculture. houses," said the magistrate. "It political capital out of the idea. We The reductions range from 88 per is not a question of parliament or the have not crifficised and have no cent for spinach to 12 per cent for government, but it is one for simple government, but it is one for simple language to one another.

"I wish I could make the woman ingry about it so that she would 'I will not stand it,' but she

Two bricklayers' laborers then an

layers' laborers out of work.

OAKLAND—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—SAN FRANCISCO

Extraordinary Offering of

Women's

High and Low Shoes

Amazing offers from every point of view, quality, style, value, and the money you save for,

make no mistake, Fall prices will be double and more than double these Sale Prices. Buy

several pairs, the more you buy the more dollars you save. This extraordinary sale starts at 9 a. m.

MAY STOP VOTE

By Universal Service. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21,—Suf-age leaders in Washington are of enrolling women voters of Massachusetts was being rushed today by state authorities. Approximately 30,000 women have registered in greatly alarmed over the action of where books closed last The Massachusetts Associa-"antis" in obtaining an injunction tion has opened an educational camcertifying ratification of the frage amendment to Secretary The city council is expected to appropriate \$165,000 for the purpose prevent millions of women from registering in time to vote in Noassessing and registering women registering in time to vote in of voting age when it meets Monday.

A delegation of suffragists head-ed by Alice Paul called on Secretary Colby today and urged him to CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—Fifty new voting precincts have been es-tablished by the city elections board proclaim the amendment at once. They pointed out that the flight of the anti-suffrage members from the legislature and the consequent failure to secure a quorum removed the last chance of recon-

sideration. After consultation with legal ad visers, Colby said tht he would not be able to proclaim the amendment until a duly certified statement signed by Governor Roberts, ratification, arrived from

Miss Paul said that in answer to telegrams to the governors of all states asking whether or not further legislation is necessary to enable women to vote on the same fund are being filled by big interforty-six states such legislation not needed. The governors of "If Will Hays has denied that the Missouri and Alabama said that the further enabling acts might be needed and promised to expedite such produce the evidence;" Governor legislation.

It is possible, the suffrage leaders say, that appeal will be made to subject of later speeches.

President Wilson to check anti- Hays denied the Cox charge to suffragists who have no hope of day. overthrowing the amendment bu Court, when an application was who seek to worry the women at made for the eviction of a painter the coming elections. The antisuffragists, they assert, are acting on behalf of politicians who fear defeat at the hands of the women. Miss Paul said today that the na-

> swing Tennessee. SUFFRAGE IN TANGLE. By Universal Service. NASHVILLE. Tenn., Aug. 21.-Prevented by the absence of ratification of the suffrage amend-ment, the House of the Tennessee legislature adjourned at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon until 3 p. m

Monday. A motion by Representative Rid dick that the House proceed to vote cause of the absence of a quorum.

RIBBON TIES in Patent- Colt.

High French and Baby French

WHITE REIGNSKIN RIBBON TIES-Baby French and High French heels.

BROWN CALF OXFORDS —French heels.

ALL PATENT COLT OX-FORDS—French heels.

TONGUE PUMPS, all Patent Colt—French

The variety of styles

is so great you are

sure to find your ex-

act size and width.

ALL PEARL GRAY KID HI-Cut

lace shoes, stitched tipped toes.

ALL BLACK SUEDE Hi-Cut lace

ALL FIELDMOUSE BROWN KID

Hi-Cut lace shoes, High Arched

DULL BLACK KID Hi-Cut button shoes, smoked pearl buttons,

ALL BLACK SUEDE Hi-Cut lace

Nearly all these lines of

high grade shoes are in

all sizes and widths.

shoes, High French heels.

French heels.

French heels.

French heels.

Boys' Extra Special

soles. Sizes 1 to 6.

shoes, French heels.

Al. R. Espinosa, who won the first ry Miller, millionaire cattleman, merican Legion championship golf was brought to a close today. American Legion championship golf tournament cup from sixty-seven ly alarmed over the action of competitors on the San Francisco posed upon the trust conveyance municipal links at Lincoln Park made by Henry Miller some three Monday by defeating George B. Wild. and one-half years before his death will present the trophy to Oakland and covering nearly all of his enorman amendment to Secretary of Expressive will know a projection. Espinosa will keep a miniature of

State Colby. It is pointed out that the cup but will give the original to injunction seekers may by appeals the local post which he represented. In his contest Espinosa won from W. W. Crocker of the Burlingame vember. This, they assert, is the Gell club; A. E. Darly, Milton Lath-real object of the injunction. amateurs, and Eddie Traub of the as 144,127. This is an increase of Presidio Golf Club; W. Blackhall and 23,315 or 19.3 per cent. Tacoma is E. Nagel and Paul Conroy.

Since his return from fifteen months in France with the army of occupation, during which he was in the battles of St. Mibiel, Meuse, Ar-Belgium, Espinosa has been a golf instructor in San Francisco. Espinosa also won another silver trophy during the tournament for the best gross croe, Eddie Traube being

#### Cox Charges Big G. O. P. War Chest

terms as men this autumn, she reests, Governor James M. Cox charged ceived replies showing that in here tonight in closing another busy is day of stump speaking.
of "If Will Hays has denied that the

Cox said tonight in his speech. He indicated "the evidence" will be the

#### Housewives to Hear Bread, Milk Reports

A woman's rally to consider the cost of hving is announced for tomortional woman's party spent \$150,000 row afternoon by Oakland Auxiliary in its campaign for ratification, of the California Federation of which \$80,000 was expended to Housewive's Leagues in the chambers of the city hall. A dis-cussion of the milk and bread problems will be led by the chairman of the milk and bread committees, who will offer reports on the progress of the campaign to cut down the conquorum from taking any action af-fecting the motion to reconsider the L. C. Grazzer, president, will preside.

#### Political Notes

The Humboldt Times, which has for its publisher Ralph W. Bull, on the motion to reconsider was has come out strongly for Wallace passed by unanimouss vote of the and predicts a majornty for him fifty members present, but Speaker from the northern counties. Ralph Walker ruled the vote invalid bewho went to Chicago to help nomi-nate Senator Johnson in the last Republican convention.

> Frank C. Merritt, candidate for has been endorsed by the North Oakland American-Italian Citizens' League. The officers of the league are: Louis Complano, president; P. Balagno, vice-president; Fred Glacometti, treasurer; E. Bosso, secretary. Executive committee: G. Ghiglotti, R. G. Gommo, Ralph Longo, Chas. Bonetti, Frank Figone.

> More than 300 men and women attended the open air meeting and entertainment Friday night at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wilson on Ninety-fourth avenue in the interests of William Kent's candidacy for the United States senate. The Plasterers' union and the Cooks' and Waiters' union are among the labor or ganizations which have endorsed Kent. Announcement was made to day at the Kent headquarters that during the week more than 1500 additional men and women have joined the runks of the Kent supporters. It is now predicted by his supporters that he wil receive a tremendous vote in Alameda county and he is expected to carry the county by a handsome majority.

> Supervisor John F. Mullins was indorsed for re-election as supervisor of the Fifth district last night by the West Sixteenth Street Improvement association in resolutions commending his administration and his aid in the development and improvement of the western water front, the public school system, hospital and dental facilities, and good roads. Mullins' aid in establishing Bay View park and De Fremery playgrounds was also commended D. F. McCarthy who heads the present movement to add to the civil service board's jurisdiction over municipal employees, is the president of the association. Yesterday afternoon Supervisor Mullins addressed a house meeting at the residence of Mrs. Kathryn Coning at 1330 West Twelfth street at which he received an enthuslastic reception.

> At the regular monthly meeting of the Ex-Service Men's Welfare League, held Thursday evening, the following resolution was adopted: Whereas William F. Lenane Jr. is a candidate fo the office of super-visor of the fifth district and being an ex-service man with twenty-two months' service in France. Now, therefore, be it resolved

> that as this league is formed to promote the welfare of all men who served in the late war, and with this object in view we believe in backing to a man any ex-service man who may aspire to a public office.
>
> Be it further resolved, that this

> league endorse the candidacy of William F. Lenane Jr., for supervisor of the Fifth district and pledge its members to work for his election on August 31.

Plans for an intensive cam-paign in Alarmeda county to elect Judge George A. Sturtevant associ-ate justice of the district court of appeals, were stimulated today of the indorsement of Judge Sturte-vant's candidacy by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure, Dr. Fred Osgood, W. H. Christie and Daniel Hanlon, all

of Alameda county. "Judge Sturtevant is one of the country's ablest and most conscientious jurists," Judge St. Sure clared, "and Alameda county will do its share to promote his candidacy; acquainting the electorate with his qualifications that made him so well equipped for a place on the appellate bench."

Ryen tented scientifically, glasses correctly litted. Prices moderate. Ite Glorin, gradunto optician, office regood's, 12th and Washington.

### \$2,138,165 Inheritance Tax Is Paid by the Miller Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21.— troller John S. Chambers and is no vith the payment of \$1,830,229.71 ended except for one involved point ended except for one involved poin 14 accrued interest, or a total of pending in the Supreme Court. This ate inheritance tax. plus \$307,-38,165.85 to Cley Treasurer John McDougald acting on behalf of from the state on the amount of the State, the long litigation grow-federal estate tax, if the United ing out of the suit of the state of States succeeds in collecting such a California against the estate of Hen-

1916. His estate consisted on a line lion acres of land in California, Oregon and Nevada besides other propuls bairs were chiefly his The inheritance tax is that imerty. His heirs were chiefly his daughter, Mrs. Nellie M. Nickel, her mous properties. husband. The litigation was instituted on children. husband, J. Leroy Nickel, and their There were many minor behalf of the State by State Con- bequests.

PIERCE COUNTY GAINS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .census today announced the 1920 population of Pierce county. Wash...

VETERAN STOCKMAN DEAD. ST. PAUL, Minn. Aug. 21.—Joe booty secured we Cole. 78, veteran livestock man of and accessories. booty secured was a stock of tires

is the claim of the heirs for a rebate Miller, who is of the famous part 1916. His estate consisted of a mil

the Northwest, was found dead in his room here late today.

TWO GARAGES LOOTED. SAN DIEGO, Aug. 21.-Two local garages were looted by thieves today, the safe being drilled at one of them. It was empty, however, and the only

NEW ANGLES IN JAPANESE LAWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-12 aws excluding the Japanese are not passed in California, present laws protecting women and children from hard labor and long hours will have to be renealed. Senator J. M. Inman predicted today in a speech before the California Furniture Dealers & Manufacturers' Association. Inman said that will be the only possible pete with rather than exclude the

Japanese, as some suggest. Inman said an attempt to educate Americans not to buy Japanese made furniture would fail.



A noteworthy feature of this sale of Fine Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Lamps, etc., is the large quantity of overstuffed Furniture. This is the reason for the exceptional reductions on the following

3648-105 GATE-LEG TABLE, 36x 48 solid mahogany top, reduced from \$70 to \$55.00 3932. GATE-LEG TABLE, 39x39. solid mahogany top, reduced

from \$60 to ..... \$48.00 286 LIVING ROOM TABLE, mahogany, Queen Anne, reduced from \$57 to ..... 31-70 OVERSTUFFED DAVEN-PORT, loose pillow arms, spring

5858-27 EXTRA LARGE DAV-ENPORT, Karpen make, spring arms, loose cushion seats, covered in old blue and mulberry tapestry; reduced from \$327 to. \$245.00 Large arm chair to match, re-3-PIECE SUITE, overstuffed fur-

tapestry, reduced from \$274 to \$193.00

niture consisting of davenport with loose pillow arms, rocker and arm chair covered in Pastel tapestry, very luxurious—the suite, reduced from \$433 to \$383 KARPEN MAKE DAVEN PORT, antique tapestry. This is a particularly large and luxurious davenport, over 7 fect long.

specially constructed arms and cushions, reduced from \$370 to \$267 6-70 THE TRUE TYPE OF CHESTERFIELD DAVEN-PORT, tufted back and arms, spring seats covered in brown figured denim, reduced from

ENPORT. Queen Anne type, Karpen make, covered in blue and gold damask, reduced from \$320 to.......\$195.00

385 LIVING ROOM TABLE, mahogany Queen Anne reduced from \$94 to 345 LIVING ROOM TABLE, 8-,

leg. William and Mary, reduced William and Mary, reduced from \$121 to ..... semi-wing type, spring arms

and seat covered in blue and gold damask, reduced from 1120 to 1053-115 OVERST UFFED QUEEN ANNE DAVENPORT wing ends, shaped back, very comfortable, covered in an-

tique tapestry, reduced from \$207 to Large fireside wing chair to match, reduced from \$106 to.. \$75.00 ENPORT in dull tones of mulberry and taupe tapestry, reduced from \$270 to .....

544 OVERSTUFFED DAVEN-PORT in VI--PORT in Verdure, tapestry. Karpen make, spring arms. loose cushion seat, reduced from \$342 to 24-70 OVERSTUFFED DAVEN-PORT. Verdure tapestry, spring cushions, reduced from \$198 to.

330-70 TAPESTRY ARM CHAIR or ROCKER, reduced from 110B-100 MAHOGANY MORRIS CHAIR, with foot rest and ook rest, reduced from \$45-to-A59815 HIGH-BACK WINDSOR CHAIR, reduced from \$55 to. Rocker to match, reduced from

·\$148.00 \$94:00 \$33.00

\$72.00

\$78.00

\$39.00 \$57 to 3952-115 GATE-LEG TABLE, 39 \$41.00 x52 solid manogany top, reduced from \$75 to ..... \$59.00

### Our Entire Stock of

FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS, SHADES, CANDLESTICKS and ORNAMENTS In This Sale at 25% to 50% Off

### "PERIOD" BEDROOM SUITES

Another feature of this sale is the number of complete "Period" Bedroom Suites. Out of the many we direct particular attention to

250-100 LOUIS XVI BEDROOM SUITE, consisting of Twin Bed, Dresser with attached Electric Lighted Gold Mirror. and Triple Mirror Dressing Table. Reduced from \$1455 to ......\$1085 625-29 CHIPPENDALE SUITE in Mahogany, 8 pieces. Reduced from 1811-36 IVORY ENAMEL BED-ROOM SUITE of four pieces. Reduced from \$350 to.....\$260

4101-36 QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM SUITE-Twin Beds, Dresser, Triple Mirror Dressing Table, Chifforobe in American Walnut. Reduced from \$792 to . \$594 840-64 WILLIAM AND MARY SUITE in dark Mahogany-4 pieces. Reduced from \$400 to ......\$320 205-100 LOUIS XVI BEDROOM SUITE of seven pieces. Reduced from \$445 to .....\$328

TABLES

Felt and

The above are only a few out of hundreds of separate pieces and suites included. in this sale. There are also large stocks of Draperies and many fine Rugs drastically reduced.

Several good designs in DINING CHAIRS are at HALF PRICE. And there are big reductions on Hair Mattresses.

FREE DELIVERY Within 100 Miles of San Francisco.

CREDIT If it is not convenient to pay cash in full, we have special credit terms for this sale. You can extend your payments

CARLES AND ASSESS HOUSE TO

over a period of



San Francisco

PATENT COLT Lace shoes, Dull Matt Kid and black cloth tops. Sewn Extension soles. Semi-English toes. Worth much more than these Sale Prices.

SALE PRICES SIZES SIZES 11. \$2.85 SIZES 11½ to 2. \$3.85

VALUES TO 15

Girls' Extra Special

BROWN, GRAY and BLACK TOPS at remarkably small Sale Prices.

PATENT COLT Lace shoes. Brown and Gray Kid tops.

BLACK KID Lace shoes, Brown Kid tops.

HIGH GRADE PATENT COLT BUTTON SHOES-Patent Corona Colt Button Shoes with dull mat tops, hand welted

NO C. O. D.'s NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS

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A.AMEDA. Aug. 21.—Definite with and responsibilities have been provided for every member of the troops of Alameda Boy Scouts.

and soout executive.
a following well-known Alame-

R. Stephens, president; G. E. ones, will bring the curriculum ish. Major C. L. Tilden, F. S. strictly up to the most modern methode, and George W. Scott, vice- ods.in all departments.

The Third treasurer: D. A new departure will be inaugu-

E. K. Taylor, portmaster and man of seascout shipping Demonstration Given oner; Edward Albert, secretary; on Kelly, scout executive.

iese officers and chairmen will the executive board of the cil which will carry on its work

FOX CLUB DANCE. The Fox Chib has announced its t dance of the winter season in the Rechiffer sonic hall. Saturday evening,

### **DEATHS**

HERRY—In this city, Aug. 19, 1920,
he Waddell Cherry, beloved husand of Anna H. Cherry, beloved husand of Anna H. Cherry, father of
av H. Cherry, of Calland, and
irs, L. J. Stinnett, of Oklahoma
ity, and brother of Mrs. Mellisia
larvey, of Mexico City, Mexico; a
ative of Columbus, Ohio; 2961 74
cers, 4 months, 13 days.
Oklahoma City and Sherman,
Texas papers, please copy.
Intimate friends are invited to
a tend the funeral services Tuesday, August 24, 1920, at 10:30 a. m.,
i the residence of his son, Charles
Cherty Cross Roads and Broada) Terrace, Oakland.

DEGG—In this city, August 20, 1820,

montas, 21 days

1 rienus anu acqua niancos arorespectfully invited to attend the
furra Monday. Aug. 23. at 2
o'clock p.m., from the Elmhurst
chape! C. C. N. Cobper, \$682 East
14 ' c' corner of \$2rd ave. Incinc. 35. California Crematorium
1 case omit flowers.
ASQUANTED this city. App. 20. 2002.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express to our many friends our most sincere appreciation and thanks for their sympathy and their and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our beloved son, George Signed)
MR AN

R AND MRS. E. J. PAINE AND FAMILY. OLIVERA-In Elmhurst, August 21, 1920. John Souza, dearly beloved hisoand of Gertrude M. Olivera, loving father of Mrs Mary Dutra. Mrs. Mariana Fields, Mrs. Marguerette Lawrence, Mrs. Sarah Mendesa, and minite Rose, are Rose theory of Mrs. Gertrude Silva, Mins. Emily, Manuel John R. and Wm. J. Olivera, a native of Portugal, aged 13 years, 7 months 20 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, August 24, from respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Angust 24, from his late residence, 9419 C street, thence to St Louis Bertrand courch, cor. 100th ave and E 14th st., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his a commencing at 2 37 octoors 2. m.

a. m.
.oterment Holy Sepulchre cemeor, nayward, August 22 Ferdinard C. dearly beloved hisband C. dearly beloved hisband from Olson loving father of Mrs A. Smith, a native of form aged 73 years, 11 morths 3

fineres and acquaintances are expectfully invited to attend the first Monday August 23, at 10 to a m. from the Fruityate and C.N. Cooper, 2347 E 14th incorrection, California Crema-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our most learned and to our many friends the Sundard Benevolent Associative Fifteenth Street Church Stewardess' Board, Widows' and Aid Society for the heautiful as offerings and the loving kinders and simpathy during the illness of sical issa of our beloved mother.

"ECAL ISSA OF SUNDARD MOTHER STANDENCE STAND

BAN FRANCISCO DZATHS. 

Riedze, Gan E -- Co

Bessie J. Wood

(Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason) A Woman Undertaker Permanently Located at 1955 Telegraph Ave.

ALAMEDA. Aug. 31.—With every school building throughout the city in perfect condition, and every teacher assigned to his or her duties, new constitution adopted this Alameda grammar and high schools at a special meeting of the will open Monday for the fall semeda Council with Scout Executives. Superintendent of Schools tir i linton Kelly presiding.

C. J. DuFour is of the belief re tration for the first week will C. J. DuFour is of the belief regisesident, four vice-presidents, greafer than ever before in the his-irer, soout commissioner, secre-tory of the city. tory of the city.
Twenty-five new teachers, replac-

ing those who have resigned, will be were temporarily elected to his wescomed in the valuus schools, newly created positions: Dr. Revised courses, with a few new

enairman finance commit-; rated in the Alameda nigh senous harles Schlessinger, chairman organization committee; G. W.

ish, chairman leadership and ing committee; A. E. Craig, man civic service committee; It is estimated the cost of this service.

The chairman finance committee is the cost of the service of will exceed \$5,000 annually.

With 'One-Man' Cars BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—Officials of the San Francisco-Oakland Ter-minal Railways attempted to remove ween council meetings.

the objection of members of the believed the chief value of Berkeley City Council to "one-man" corganization plan is that every cars by taking the city fathers on a aber of the council will have demonstration trip this morning in nite duties, insuring greater the new form of trolley. nite duties, insuring greater the new form of trolley.

gress than if the work was Superintendent J. P.

added by a small group of men. Traffic Manager George Superintendent J. P. Potter and

Traffic Manager George R. Harris conducted the trip on which were present Mayor Louis Bartlett and Councilmen George Charles D. Heywood,

#### Marine Corps Men Study Salesmanship

Two Oakland young men, new with the Marine Corps, are solving the high cost of an education while in the service of their country, according to word received at the local recruiting office. They are Edwin V. Booth, former Cakland high school boy, and James S. Cate, who attended the University of Califorms. Cate, stationed at Houston Tex. is enrolled in a course of salesmenship and Booth at Quantico, Va.

t the residence of his son, Charles
Cherry Cross Roads and Broad
as Terrace, Oakland.

The EGG—In this city, August 29, 1820,
forothy Margaret Clegg, dearly beored daughter of Will and Alice
legg, loving sister of William G
and Edith Clegg, granddaughter of
lift, and Mrs. George Williams, 2
rative of Oakland, aged 12 years
it months and 20 days.

Friends are invited to attend the
funeral services Monday, August
c, 1829, at 10 a. m. from the family
residence, 2152 41st avenue, Ozkland Interment St. Mary's cemelot.

Cook, loving father Mrs.
I. de Wadsworth, Mrs. Amelia
Cover and the late Philip Cook Jr.
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I. de Wadsworth, Mrs. Amelia
Cover and the late Philip Cook Jr.
lot. Lover and the late Philip Cook Jr.
lot. Lover and John Silver, all of
Steckton, Cal., a native of New
Orland La, aged 78 years 7
monies, 21 days
I rieners and acquanniances are
respectfully invited to attend the

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Anthony Rokers, 21. and Mae Ambroso, 19, both of Oakland.

\*\*ACTHAN—In this city, Aug. 20, 1920, 1910 for per of Mr. and Mrs. W H. Lis man, loving sister of Sylvia uting and William H. Eastman, J. 1 lative of New York.

I rights and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, Aug. 21, 1920, at 10 clock p. m. from her late home. 180 Foothell blvd lineneration private.

Is aACS—In this city, August 21, 1920, 12 ther of Mrs. J. C. King, Lewin F. and Tessee Isaacs, member of K.O. T. M. No. 33 and Chevra Kedusha. a native of Germany, aged 65 years 4 months and 15 days.

Funeral services at Freeman and Cox undertaking parlors. Funeral strictly private.

Linch—At rest in Glendale, Culif, August 20, 1920, Genevieve B. Lynch, mother of Mrs. G. W. Blethen, Edward M. and Henry B. CARD OF THANKS.

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Joseph vs. Beatrice Gavazzo, desertion,
Lilly M. vs. Charles L. Baender,
conviction of felony.
Mary vs. James Thomas, cruelty,
Norma R. vs. Thomas J. McLath,
intemperaence and crueity
Lucila S. vs. Charles A Nathan,
crueity.
Anne vs. John Roberts crueity Annie vs. John Roberts, cruelty. Lela M. vs. Alva Jordan, cruelty.

### Rose Pooley

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### Marysville Capitalist

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21 .-- At a nuptial high mass, celebrated by the John Kieran Keity, Marysville CapiRev. Father Alian Stark; at the Paulist church, Old St. Mary's in gown of georgette crepe and cream at wedding breakfast will be served their residence in Marysville.

John Kieran Kelly, Marysville capi- of yellow georgette.

Sau Francisco, Miss Elizabeth Irene lace, and will dispense with a veil, at the Fairmont Hotel, with the Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. wearing instead a large picture hat interpret of the bridal party, and a Wins Alameda Bride W. Smith, 2110 Santa Clara avenue, Her one attendant, her sister, Miss half hundred relatives and friends this city, wil become the bride of Margaret Smith, will wear a frock

in attendance

#### 39 Believed Drowned On Lost Steamship

By Universal Press. CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 .- No hope was entertained tonight by the Pittsburgh Steamship Company here for victims.

the missing twenty-eight member of the crew of the steel freighter Su perior City, sunk in a collision with the freighter Willis L. King near Sault Ste. Marie Friday night. A woman, the wife of an engineer or the ill-fated vessel, was also believed lost, making a total of twenty-nine

### August's last week brings a better than ordinary

### Benjamin Franklin Once Wrote to a Friend in Paris

About a whistle he bought when he was a boy of seven years-and how much too much he paid for it.

His letter reads in part: "When I was a child at seven years old my friends, on a holiday,

filled my poolets with coppers.

"I went directly to a shop where they sold toys, and being charmed with the sound of a whistle that I met by the way, in the hands of another boy, I volunteered all my money for one. I then came home and went whistling all over the house, much pleased with my whistle, but disturbing all the family, who told me I had given for it four times as much as it was worth.

"This impressed me so that it always continued in my mind, so that whenever I was tempted to buy anything I said to myself, "don't give loo much for the whistle."

But Franklin lived in the days tchen business policy made it necessary for the purchaser to beware.

Not so today at a store like Aldel an Ireffelt & the colour values are standardized and where Home Serving Week prices are lowered still further for the six days. O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

#### Drapery Specials

50 yards heavy Marquisette, white and ecru olor, 40 inches wide; Home Sewing 69c Week Special 00 yards Marquisette with band edge, fine even eave and perfect white only, Home ewing Week Special 50 yards Scrim, white and ecru color, 36-inch pen work border; Home Sewing Week pecial\_\_\_\_\_\_\_55c 50 yards Colored Marquisette, 40 inches wide, cavy quality; Home Sewing Week 30 pair Filet Marquisette Curtains, heavy cabled uality with lace edge 24 yards long, cream plor only: Home Sewing Week 475

#### Needlework Specials

All Linen Huck Towels, 18x35, beautiful figured designs of toweling stamped to em-broider. Home Sewing Week Inecial\_\_\_\_\_ 55-Inch Luncheon or Breakfast Cloths stamped in linen finish material in easy but effective special Special S1.75 Luce Trimmed Dresser Scarfs, quite elaborate; Special Special 85c

#### Wash Goods Specials 900 yards SS-inch Figured Volle, good assortment

of patterns in rich dark colorings. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard\_\_\_\_\_\_ 59c 1000 yards 40-inch Figured Batiste, light grounds. small patterns in assorted colorings; Home Sowing Week Special, per yard..... 1200 yards 28-inch Novelty Figured Voile, dark grounds with handsome designs: Home 69c Sewing Week Special, per yard.... Sowing Week Special, per yard.

900 yards 38-Inch Fine Sheer Figured Voile, novelly patterns, assorted colorings; Home 79c 800 yards 56-Inch Striped Onling Flannel, assorted patterns; Home Sewing Week Special. 49c per yard\_\_\_\_\_ 1000 yards 82-inch Fine Imported Shirting, soft finish, principally assorted stripes suitable for pajamas and men's shirts. Home Sewing 95c

Week Special, per yard\_\_\_\_\_

Sheets and Cases Specials

240 Double Bed Sheets, full bleached, size \$1500; Home Sewing Week Special,

240 Linen Flaish Bomble Bed Bleached Sheets, eize 214 vards wide, 15. 3ards long; Home Sewing Week \$2.69 600 Bleached Pillow Cases, size 45x35 Sawing Week Special, each ... 69c

Another of those warmly welcomed monthly events of savings which every woman in every walk of life welcomes for its timely offerings of pretty things and beautiful fabrics for the wardtobe or for the home. You are entitled to one 15c, 20c or 25c Standard Pattern free with each garment length of material purchased. So be sure to ask for your Pattern Coupon this week.

### Georgette Crepes at 2 Remarkable Prices

### Beautiful Printed Georgettes

600 yards 40-inch Printed Georgette Crepe; Tan, Brown, Taupe, Navy, Copenhagen, Gray and Peacock backgrounds with colored figures. Our regular \$3.00 and 3.50 qualities. Home Sewing Week Special \$1.95

### 30 Shades of Plain Georgette

1500 yards 40-inch Plain Georgette Crepe in White, Ivory, Cream, Black and 30 of the newest colorings.-Home Sewing Week Special

### Silks--Colored and Black--Special for 6 Days

Colored Sill	_
\$4.50 Sans Gene in flesh and white only; 40 inches wide; Home Sewing Week Special	\$3.55
\$2.50 Wash Satin in flesh, white and pink; 36 inches wide; Home Sewing Week Special	\$2.19
\$4 Cheney's Wash Satin, flesh and white only; 40 inches wide; Home Sewing Week Special.	\$3.25
\$2.50 Crene de Chine, fiesh and white only: 40 inches wide, Home Sewing Week Special.	
\$5.00 La Jerz, white only; 36 inches wide; Home Sewing Week Special	\$2.95
\$4.00 White Shantung Pongee; 33 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special	\$2.95

### All Foulards and Radium

Silks Reduced to 2 prices for Home Sewing Week. Those which were \$4.00, 40 inches \$2.49 wide, at\_\_\_\_ Those which were \$5.00, 40 inches

Beautiful  $Fall\ W$ oolens Underpriced New Fall Plaids, Checks and Stripes in a large assortment of dark rich color combinations, for Suits, Dresses and Skirts. All wool, 56 inches wide; specially priced for Home \$6.65 A special lot of Silver Tip and Plain Heavy All Wool Jerseys in shades to harmonize with above plaids, 54 inches wide; specially priced for Home Sewing Week\_\_\_\_\_\$4.95 Imported and Domestic All Wool Tweed Coatings in mannish effects; latest for Fall and Winter wear; 56 raches wide; specially priced for Home Sewing Week\_\_\_\_\_ ( hinchilla Velour, a new coating of a rich and soft texture in shades of African, Marine, Copenhagen, Beaver, Navy. Tan. Taupe, Pekin and Black: all wool, 56 inches wide: 6705 specially priced, Home Sewing Week. \$7.95 56-inch All Wool French Serges in two shades of navy and black, 56 inches wide; specially priced for Home Sewing Week. \$3.95 All Wool Tricotine in navy and tan, 56 inches wide, specially priced for Home .\$6.75 Sewing Week\_\_\_\_\_

### Two Hosiery Specials

750 pairs Ladles' Full Fashloned Silk Hose, heavy liste soles, high spliced heels, reinforced toe, elastic lisle top; "Onyx Brand" black; sizes 8½ to 10. Home Sewing Week (2) 20 500 pairs of Ladies' Richelien Ribbed Silk Hose, reinforced soles and toes, spliced heels, lists garter top. This hose when on the limb has the gauze effect which is so popular at present; regular color black; sizes 9, 91/2, 10, Price \$1.49 Home Sewing Week

White Goods Specials 50 pleces \$6-inch Fine White Longcloth, 19-vard pieces in two lengths. Home Sew- \$5.50 ing Week Special, per yard 600 yards 27-Inch Full Cream Mercerized Poplin; Home Sewing Week Special, per yard..... 1000 yards 38-Inch Plain White Mercerized Volte: Home Sewing Week Special, 69c per yard\_\_\_\_\_ 900 yards 36 and 38-inch Novelly White Velle and Madras in plaids and stripes; Home Sewing Week Special, per yard..... 1000 yards \$8-inch Fino Sheer Novelty White Volle in plaids, stripes and checks; Home Sewing Week Special, per yd\_\_

### Black Silks

\$5.00 Black Satin Duchess, 36 inches wide, \$3.49 Home Sewing Week Special. \$4.00 Black Pean de Sole, 36 inches wide: Home Sewing Week Special \$8.00 Black Messaline, 36 inches wide; Home Sewing Week Special. \$4.00 Black Satin de Luve, 36 inches wide Home Sewing Week Special. 85.00 Black Charmense, 40 inches wide; \$3.95 Fome Sewing Week Special\_\_\_\_\_ \$6.00 Black Charmense, 40 inches wide, Home Sewing Week Special .... \$5.50 Black Chillon Taffeta, 36 inches wide: \$4.35 Home Sewing Week Special \$5.00 Black Chiffon Taffeta, 35 inches wide; \$3.95 Home Sewing Week Special Home Sewing Week Special

### A Timely Word About the New Styles.

COATS: , Big, toroppy, lumurique coats of saft, rich materials such 68 bolivia, duvetyn, Fortuna cloth and velour introduce us to the Pall cost modes in a style that is truly sumptuous. The cape influence is dis-tinctly noticeable in the collars, sleeves and loose back panels, while the more dressy coats are elaborately embroidered and juried. Many of them have whole yokes and sleeves of short haired furs, such as beaver, squirrel, mole or seal.

SUITS: Here the real opportunity for individuality appears, for one may be outfitted in a long, semifitted coat, a medium short suck, or the -cory newest effect of bloused front and straight dow-back. It merely depends upon one's contour -and, er, avoirdupois. It is noticed that only a few of the suit coats come with fur collars; that collars which button up tightly about the throat are very voguish; and that touches of embroidery appear anywhere and everywhere.

DRESSES: Not enough evening dresses have reached us yet to definitely forecast evening styles. But the street dresses with their wonderful tracery of beads and radiant fouches of vivid color are delightfully smart and new looking. Circular tunics are back again, and steeves are growing tonger. Ine chemise and hip-line frocks may be said to be dividing popular favor.

Style Salons, 2d Floor

### All-Weather Corduroy

Fine, durable \$1.50 cordurey for outing and hunting garments, boys' school trousers, girls' skirts, etc., in shades of Sable. Oak, Drab, Olive, Seal, Golden Brown, Tan, Taupe, White and Black. Home Scwing Week price\_\_\_\_\_

Table Damask Specials 150 factory remnants Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, assorted patterns: 14 yards long.

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35 mill remuents Blenched Linen Finish Table Damask, one size only, 2 yds square; \$3.90 Home Sewing Week Special, each....

1200 Hemsiltched Huck Towels, all white: Home

37c

Sewing Week Special,

Castile Soap Special

Ocomo Castile Soap, specially made for us: regular bar \$1 50. Home Sewing \$1.00 Week Special, per bar Also by the cake, regular 15c: 10c Home Sewing Week Special .....

Ribbon Specials SATIN TAFFETA RIBBON Our ilest quality Satin-Taffela at about 14 off regular prices, loom ends; No 1-Mostly white, pink and blue: 7c Home Sewing Week Special, per yd No. 14-Mostly white, pink and blue: Home Sewing Week Special, per yd. 10c No. 2-Mostly white, p-nk' and blue: Home  $12^{1/2}c$ Sewing Week Special. No. 3-Mostly white, plnk and blue: 15c No 5-Mostly white, pink and blue. Home Sewing Week Special 161 rd 20c No. 7-Mostly white, pink and blue: 25c No. 9-Mostly white, pink and blue. 30c

No. 12—Mostly white, pink and blue: 35c Home Sewing Week Special, per yd.

No. 16-Mostly white, pink and blue: 40c Home Sewing Week Special, per yd.

Specials in Needed Notions Super White Tape (6-yard piece), assorted sizes; Home Sewing Week Special,

14-Inch White Elastic; Home Sewing Week 5c Special, per yard Snap Fasteners, assorted sizes, black and white: Home Sewing Week Special, 5c per dozen\_\_\_\_

Home Sewing Week Special, 50c Safety Pins, 12 on card, assorted sizes; Home Sewing Week Special, Shirt Collar Bands, fine quality, all sizes: Home

Sewing Week Special, each \_\_\_. Home Sewing Week Special, 25c Human Hair Net, all colors, cap and; 10c fringe: Home Sewing Week Special\_\_\_\_

Bust Dress Form, 32 to 42 inches;

Home Sewing Week Special Cabinet of Wire Pins. assorted sizes; Home Sewing Week Special. \_\_\_\_\_5c and 10c per box Fi Middy Dresses Special

### Home Sewing Week Special

Girls' Middy Dresses made of best quality white

twill trimmed with navy and Copen collars

and cuffs; also all wince, sizes 5 to 18 years;

Children's Hats Special Special purchase of Children's Velvet Hats, sizes 2 to 16 years, in all styles and colors. 3 Specials for Home Sewing Week-

Hats which were up to \$4.50\_\_\_\_ Hats which were up to \$6.50\_\_\_\_ Hats which were up to \$9.00\_\_\_\_ \$4.50

> Boudoir Special: BLANKET ROBES

Beacon Blauket Rebes, all colors and sizes; talues up to \$13.50; Home Sewing Week Special at \$6.50 and \$9.85

PADDED VESTS Black Padded Sleeveless Vests \$1:50

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clare that the has succeeded in get- for \$11 a day under the new schod-

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PARIS, Aug. 21.—The famous "O. phere of fiction," she says.

Henry style" coveted by writers Friends who have read some of this city are said to be preparing to throughout the English-speaking Mrs. Porter's most recent stories de-work but five days a week and to ask

Sarah Porter, his widow.

Mrs. Porter is in Paris gathering ting her late husband's touch to a ule, according to announcement made material for fiction, which she will nicety.

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Covers a room 12 feet wide and any length

### UP FARMS IN

Staff Correspondent of the London Daily Express and Universal Service. WARSAW, Aug. 21 (Special Cable Despatch). - Military history has rarely afforded so dramatic a change of fortune as that which occurred here. In less than 190 hours the Re-

army, as if by the wave of a magic rand, was changed from a trium Phant host bringing a great campaign to a magnificent conclusion to a broken rabble of fleeing, helpless

Hundreds of Polish peasants who remained on their farms through the Red advance have greeted the Polish troops who are pursuing the fice-ing Russians with the request that they be told what to do with the war weapons left strewn over their property. They have hundreds of machine guns and rifles and some pieces of artillery.

PRISONERS CLUTTER FARMS.

Weapons are not their only prob-

Lisarmed Boishevists have camped on their property, too exhausted to run and too disorganized to fight. The peasants claim that it is unpleasant to have their areas littered with Bolsheviks. A colonel of one of the foreign missions who went with the Polish army on its offensive of the last sev eral days said that he had never

with Bolshevist prisoners headed toward Warsaw. THINK WARSAW TAKEN. doned artillery and transport and twe Daughters of the Golden West, sorts. The soviet troops abandoned to be held at Jenny Lind Hall, Twenstheir positions and supplies hours ty-third and Telegraph avenue, Polish troops appeared. A Russian music has been arranged for the afbattallon commander, marching to fair. ward Warsaw, said that his unit had left its position forty-eight hours previous lunder the impression that Warsaw had been taken. He was glad to find someone to surrender to:

### Lions to Hear Songs

cal program at the next luncheon of called upon to assist in the Lions club at the Hotel Oakland, August 25. George Warnock, president of the club, announces: bitant rent increases leveled by landlords. W. P. Heald will entertain with comic stories. cal program at the next luncheon of called upon to assist in exterminat-

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MISS ISABEL G. MARTIN

Bahia Vista Parlor Arranges Function for Thursday

A committee consisting of Isabel ina Quinn is in charge of a dance

AFTER LANDLORDS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 — Gouging indlords in Chicago are to be landlords incalled to account for their outrageous profiteering, judging from plans prepared by nearly a score of and Music At Lunch recently formed tenants' protective associations. Candidates in public use R. I. B. Cramer, accompanied by office as well as those in line for Mrs. R. I. Newell will stage a musicular positions are to be publicly

### Evening. witnessed so precipitate a retreat. Miles and miles of road are blocked

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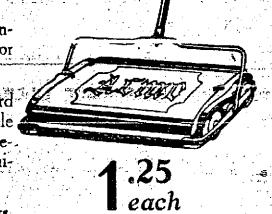
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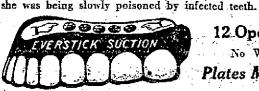
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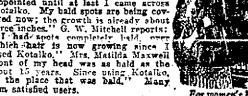
"At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various heir lotions, tonics, specialists' iteatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian 'medicine man' who had an clixir that he asseverated would grow my heir. Although
I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my after heir growth, amazement a light luzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and etc long my heir was as prolific as in my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy in expressing my state of mind mildly. Obviously, the heir roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious pomade. I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for-preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

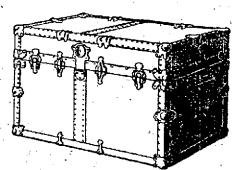
That my own heir growth was permanent has been amply proved."

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It has been proved in very many cases that hair roots did not die even when the hair fell dut through dandruff, fever, eleptric excets or certain other hair or scalp disorders. Miss a. D. Otto reports: "About 5 years ago my hair began to fait out until my scalp in spots was almost entirely bald. I used everything that was recommended but was always disappointed until at last I came across Kotsiko. My hald spots are being covered move, the growth is already about three inches." G. W. Mitchell reports: "I had appets completely hald, over



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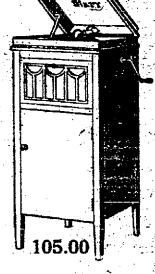
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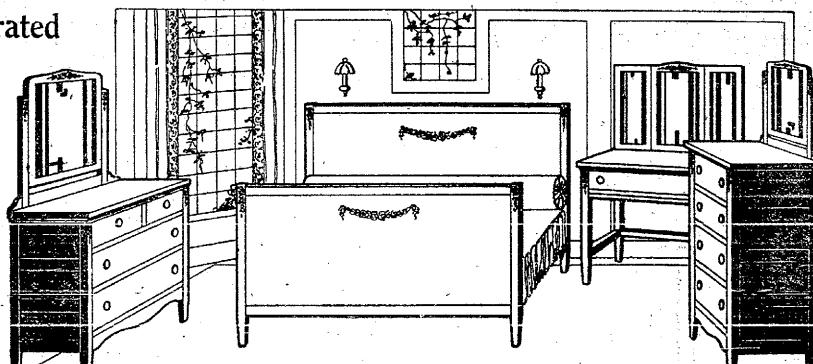
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e led the chapter reports of the ferences ific Division.

tes to support the Red Cross told by Miss Booth.
While the Berkeley chapter rels the coast in its financial reit," she said, "I also must add that she returned not only with the we consider it really one of the shipport of the southern contingent. be best chapters in this state. but with an of the bariots cast by the council on legislative matters to be presented to the state legislature.

ocal Red Cross workers point that if the shop is to continue. cessful it is necessary at once to lenish the stock, which consists susively of donated articles. Sunds go to the Day Nursery, which the chapter gives \$1,800 a ar for the purchase of milk and t lunches for the children; for aintaining a social service departent for the benefit of child wards Miss Martha ljams of Berkeley, asthe juvenile court; and for home sistant recording secretary. Misservice. During the last wek of Caroline Kellogg of Los Angeles, at ugust and the last week of August torney and club woman of the south. Id the last week of September. The question at issue was the ugust and the last-week of August ad the last week of September. Boy Scouts of Berkeley will aid he Berkeley chapter in collecting termine the 1921 platform of the ld newspapers and magazines. council. Two years ago the total

### Reed Will Speak on

Politics, Industries daunched, estimated the official ballors at 3326. She is alleged to have worked along this policy, demanding that the returns be made to her with BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—Professor homas H. Reed of the University sfore the noon meeting of the erkeley Chamber of Commerce at ne Hotel Whitecotton next Tuesday, hoosing for his topic, "Politics of he Industrial Crisis," a subject that hallenges the attention of merhants and manufacturers.

President, Frank H. Thatcher of

ie Berkeley Chamber of Commerce as announced that all men interig. A luncheon will precede the peaking.

#### Miss Rickoff Will Speak Before Corps BERKELEΥ, Aug. 21. — Mies

Zertha M. Rickoff will be the speakr Monday evening before the Berkeey Defense Corps in "The Dugout."
n Allston way: The meeting of the Defense Corps anticipated with interest, espetally as the corps has invited the rublic to be present and to take part

#### Parent-Teachers' Association to Meet

The firs meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Dewey chool will be held Tuesday afternoon t 8 o'clock in the school building.

### Clear Your Skin Save Your Hair



Wake these tragrant supercreamy emplients your every-day toilct preparations and have a clear sweet healthy skin and complexion, good hair and soft white hands, with titue trouble and triffing expense. Absolutely nothing better, purer, sweeter at any price.

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tice and ask about the wonderful Chinese Herb Remedies. They are good for what alls you o cost for consultation

Foo Wing Herb Co.

Near Hambiorne St.): Those Piedmont \$417:

# Clared that the ballots should be counted by Mrs. Herrick, according to the representative plan heretofore in effect. It was stated that following the policy of Mrs. Lawton under the constitution, the membership of the council would be made to appear in excess of 3,500,000.

Threatened break in the women's desputched to the south that a dellargely effected in the change of egislative council of California over egate would attend the executive ballot. In the past the federation he manner of estimating the casting board meeting in Los Angeles last has been entitled to approximately. Shop here is declared to be legislative council of California over egate would attend the executive ballot.

Tacting national recognition, by the manner of estimating the casting board meeting in Los Angeles last has bemethod of raising funds for re- of the official vote under the rep- week when a definite understanding work, according to Miss Kath- resentative system assumed so seri- would be arrived at. The northern ous proportions that an emissary committee received telegraphic noti- was despatched from Oakland to ficution to remain in the north and Uss Booth had just visited the Los Angeles and the club women of await a letter, according to those p following a visit to national the north were lined up to prepare conversant with the council secrets.

Adquarters in Washington. She for a split in ranks, according to However, the letter did not convince it the financial report of the stories leaking out of important confinem and Mrs. Herrick, after constitution with Miss Laughling who sultation with Miss Laughlin, who Mrs. H. N. Herrick, recording sec- arrived on Thursday from the East retury for many years and member and other prominent women jour

to bear the protest from the north

BATTLE WAS EXCITING

this election and its manner of con-duct with Mrs. A. J. Lawton of Los

Angeles, the central figure, but bringing into the dispute Miss Gail

Laughlin, past president of the Cali-fornia Civic League; Mrs. Frank Law, the present executive; Mrs. Aaron Schloss, president of the Cali-

of official votes on the representa-

tive plan of the 90.000 organized wo-

men was 206. Mrs. Lawton, when the biennial referendum was

years past the duty of tabulating the

returns has been placed with the

herself constituted the teller.

The battle waged for weeks about

to the south. So well did she per-

TALKFEST WAS WARM A heated session, is declared to have taken place in the southern city. The northern women are rejoicing that the point which they clared that the ballots should be Dear in excess of 3,500,000.

The California Federation of Wo-

75 votes in the selection of the legislative measures. Auxiliaries of the federation in addition to the regu-lar ballots, bringing the total to something in excess of 150, were being permitted a voice under the Lawton plan, leaders contend. A Lawton plan, leaders contend. A second point of debate was a triple ballot which was being extended to all organizations.

#### Children at Crossing Will Be Protected

Captain Thorvald Brown of the institute Captain Thorvaid Didwa Value Melrose station has ordered a patrolpresented was won with a rarge sup- man to position near the Dowey port from southern delegates, led school that there may be no danger by Miss Kellogg. The board de- to the children crossing the streets.

### Doctor Has Plan to Rescue Thousands from Insanity

Twenty-eight million dollars can ease and averages one-third of the be saved by the forty-eight states total state charity budget. Yet it is and thoursands of insane people can the result of tangible, explicable, be rescued from the darkness of demonstrable, preventable and ourmental gloom, through study and able disease. While California and our characters are also as a several williams for the care prevention of adolescent dementia, spends several millions for the care according to Dr. Bayard Holmes, of the insane, nothing is spent for writing in the California State Board of Health "News."

"Half of the 240,000 insane now in state institutions are classed as finement" is the slogan of the Sodementia praecox or adolescent in- clety for the Study of Dementia sane." says Dr. Holmes. "There are Praecox. 140,000 such patients in custody in Accord 140,000 such patients in custody in According to L. E. Ross, state registre 400 institutions in this country istrar, the most popular method of and 20,000 new cases are committed suicide in this state is by shooting each year. Yet this great army of The average age of persons who unfortunates, whose broken lives commit suicide is about 45 years and form one of the most pitiful pages economic conditions greatly affect

THIRD OF BUDGET.

Dementia practox costs the state industrial workers will be considered present vogue of jade treasury more than any other dis- at the convention of the American present vogue of jade

the prevention of insanity.
"One cent for cure and prevention

on every dollar for custody and con-

in our history, has inspired no rethe number. During periods of search for cause, cure and preventinancial depression, the number of tion by any state or by any private suicides increase.

Institute.

MEET SEPTEMBER 13.

Public Health Association in San Francisco September 13-17, the State Board of Health announces. Smallpox, whooping cough and

measies were more prevalent during July, 1926 than during July, 1919. Chickenpox maiaria and social discases showed reductions over the will be shown in the Poultry Depart corresponding month last year ment of the hig State Fair. These were only twenty-six cases of influenza reported during last month this country but are a few to have as against 248 in 1919. Other communicable diseases were about

#### equally prevalent. Green Eyes Sought by London Belles

LONDON, Aus. 21.—A fortunne awaits the man or woman who can vary the shade of women's eyes. Light blue and hazel are no longer colors which London girls are proud of; they are all sighing for green eyes to go with Titian hair, those being the shades popularized by women authors: Observers have no ticed that in all the popular maga-zines and books the heroines of fiction are given this coloring, and tewelers attribute to this fact the

Mahogany Chickens Sure, At State Fair

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 21 .- For th first time on the Pacific coop of Russian: Mahogany Orlone points of superiority over of American breeds. The pen mention will be shown by Wendell Mortimer the Ancona breeder of Palo Alto H. A. Loud, who exhibited at the first poultry show ever held in Cali fornia, will this year show some his famous White Plymouth Rock and Anconas. The poultry depart ment promises to eclipse anything ever before seen in California.

Eyes treated scientifically, glasse, correctly fitted. Prices moderate J. De Gloria, graduate optician, office Osgood's, 12th and Washington.

We Specialize in Painless Dentistry We give every case personal attention and have no competition when

kill and workmanship are considered. We have done away with the torture of the dental chair. By means of our advanced painless method we remove nerves, fill, crown and extract teeth absolutely without pain.

Highest quality in material and workmanship is what we give you We not only talk quality-we deliver it. Examination free. Plates low as \$10.00—Crown and Bridge work low as \$6.00

DR. C. S. FORD, Painless Dentist 1225 BROADWAY, Over Owl Drug Co.-Phone Lakeside 2784





### The "Nocturne" Sonora

---a new and popular model

This new Sonora model illustrated above is meeting with an enthusiastic reception in Oakland as elsewhere. It has the famous Sonora tone, is remarkably graceful in appearance and sells for a moderate price.



is noted not only for its tone but for its cabinets made of wood 3/4-inch thick. Nearly all other makers think wood 3/8-inch thick is sufficient. Sonora doesn't. Sonora cabinets can't warp. Examine the cabinet before you buy a phonograph. Don't be deceived by blocks of wood added to hide flimsy construction. The Sonora is built to endure and give satis-

The "Nocturne" Sonora is priced at

Terms, \$16 Down, \$11 Monthly



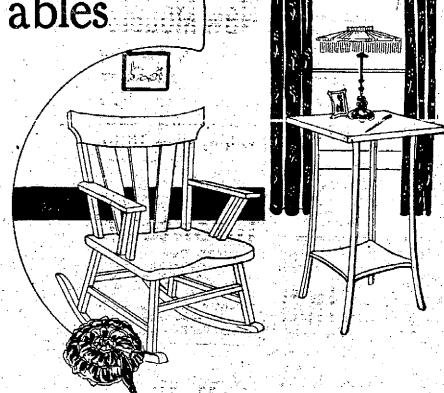
### Interesting Values in Rockers and Tables

The rocker pictured here is an especially good value. It is in fumed oak finish, built low for those who prefer a low rocker, and attractively shaped. It is very moderately priced at . . . .

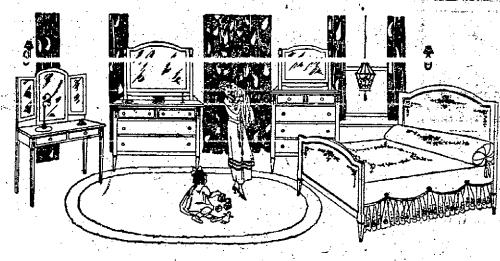
\$3 down

The center table illustrated is in mahogany finish, size 20x191/2 inches. It has a magazine shelf underneath, and may be used in the bedroom, living room or any other part of the house. This table is specially priced during the coming week at ......

Easy terms if desired



### Beautiful Ivory Bedroom Suite



either walnut or ivory for the same price. The design, and the raised floral decoration make this an unusually handsome.

You can buy this lovely bedroom suite in

ces are as ronows.	
Bed	.\$68.50
Dressing table	\$68.50
Chiffonier	<b>\$68.5</b> 0
Dresser	\$75.00

The usual monthly terms

### Real Values in Curtains

These exceptional values are Breuner's regular prices, but are considerably below the present value of these goods. The prices listed below hold only while these particular stocks last.



Hemstitched scrim curtains, 21/4- yard length ......\$2.25 pair Double-thread marquisette curtains, hem stitched and edged, 21/2 yds. \$3.00 pair Ruffled swiss curtains, 21/2 yds. \$2.75 pair Fine ruffled voile curtains, with pink or blue Good quality scrim curtains, wide lace in-Plain hem madras weave net curtains 21/2

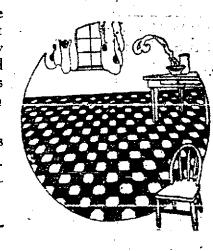
Plain and figured filet net curtains, lace edgings, 21/2 yards ..... \$3.75 pair Nottingham curtains, wide. 21/2 yards length .................................\$2.75 pair Filet net sectional paneling, 21/2 yards per section ......\$1.00 Wide border Irish point curtains, 21/2 yards ...........\$8.75 pair

### Armstrong Linoleum Here

These nationally advertised linoleums are carried here in an extensive showing. Also the Blabon linoleums. Plain light colors, carpet and tile patterns may be had, suitable for any room in the house. Because it is sanitary, good looking and easy to keep clean, linoleum is being used in other rooms than the kitchen and bath.

These high-grade linoleums in inlaid patterns are priced from \$2.25 the square yard upward. Print linoleums \$1.45 the square yard, up-

Remember, Breuner's linoleum prices include the laying.



### Fine Luggage

Many styles of the convenient wardrobe trunk are on display. They range in price from \$55 to \$137.50. All such devices as laundry bags, shoe boxes, hat boxes, drawers for packing and hangers for hanging your clothing so that it arrives in good shape. Some of these wardrobe trunks are "Likely Luggage," one of which is illus-

An excellent suit case of genuine black walrus is priced at.....\$27.50 Black and tan leather traveling bags range Real leather Boston bags are priced

from ......\$10.50 to \$30.00 All on easy terms

### Buck's Stoves

The range that has been the standard for fifty years—Buck's—is sold exclusively by Breuner's in Oakland. New gas and combination ranges arriving daily. Sec

Victor and Columbia

Records

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

# OTHER DAY A MAN SAID --- "BUSINESS IS BUM, I

ROBES Whitthorne & S

(Second Foor)

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING PARLOR-3RD FLOOR



Made of fine quality of wool; tuxedo styles; butterfly belts and pockets; peacock, tan, turquoise, coral and American Beauty. Special, each ...... (Second floor.)

**OUR LOCATION SAVES YOU MONEY** 

**MEN'S SHIRTS** 

Made of percale; many neat striped patterns; neckband style with soft cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 neck. Special, each .....

(Main Foor)

and that's a fact. It's the talk of the bay district the way the people crowd into this store every day. The words above are none too elegant but ! they are certainly expressive of the immense business being done in this busy store, AND YOU KNOW THE REASON, OF COURSE! It's because of the wonderful VALUES WE GIVE, backed by our perfectly plain policy of "MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF YOU ARE EVER DIS-SATISFIED." And the best of it is that the more business we do, the better we do it—the bigger our volume grows, the smaller our prices grow. Some wonderful sales on tomorrow. Read about them and SHOP HERE AND SAVE, 'cause we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Ask your friend. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Men's Richmond Union Suits

Light weight cotton ribbed ecra or white; long or short sleeves, ankle or knee length. Per suit .....

(Main floor.) -

### Glove Special

WASHABLE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; good quality chamoisette with fancy contrasting stitching. A good glove for shopping, Colors; white, mode, brown, gray

Per pair ..... # 1 = 4

WOMEN'S SLIP ON CHAMOIS ETTE GLOVES; strap wrist; plain and fancy; may be had in white, mecha and gray, at, ... \$1.45 

SPECIALS from OUR LACE SECTION; novelty laces in bands and edgings: beautiful quality of imitation duchess and filet and some in Normandy camisole laces with beading top. These-laces are especially suitable for trimming silk

and muslin underwear. Per yard .....

IMITATION CLUNY and NOR MANDY in bands and edgings; a few heavy brassiere laces included: camisole Jaces in shadow effect, deep points and beading; a few handnade torchon lace insertions that cold special for 25c per yard, included in this lot. 15c All, at, per yard ...

ACES AT FIVE CENTS PER YARD; laces at this price are the imitation cluny laces in edgings and insertions, especially suitable for trimming underwear, curtains and fancy work. Only, per yard ...... 5C

FINISHED GOWN YOKES of good heavy laces; a practical yoke that launders well and wears well: all ready to sew in the gown; \$1.50

### New Models in Long Coats

Silvertip, Lustone, Irish Frieze, Melton Cloth, trimmed with buttons and stitching.

lined with Venetian or fancy lining; extraordinary value; sizes 18 to 44.

(Second floor.)

### SPECIAL SHOWING OF

BLANKET-Heavy. quality, 36x50! INFANTS' FEEDING BIBS; Turkinches; stitched edge; figured or ish toweling in plain white or pank plain. Specially priced, \$1.95 or blue and figured; 35c 25c

INFANTS NEW FALL BONNETS; dozens of pretty models in silk popline and crepes, tastefully trimmed with lace, rosebuds and ribbon; splendid line from \$1.50 to \$6.45 each.

### HERE! LOOK Fall Sale of Desirable Silks at Right Prices

SATIN CHARMEUSE; 40 inches wide. This is a beautiful quality. Best shades of navy blue, taupe, brown, Belgian and gray. Heavy lustrous material worth \$5.00 per yard. on sale Monday, at,

usual \$3.00 grade, at, per yard

SILK POPLINS; 40 inches wide; a particularly heavy quality in all of the good colors; worth \$2.00 per yard. On sale Monday, at, \$1.39 per yard per yard .....

wide; brown, blue, taupe and black; \$8.75 value, \$7.50 at, per yard ..... (Main floor.)

CHIFFON VELVET; 40 in.

A good assortment of fast color shirtings; 33 inches wide; a

### Serge DRESSES

All are the latest styles; excellent materials; some are trimmed with beads or embroidery; also models suitable for-business wear. Colors navy or black. Special, each ..... (Second floor.)

FRENCH AND ENGLISH VOILE WAISTS A nice assortment in smart lace-trimmed models; snappy short \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95 values. Special for Monday.. \$3.95 (Second Floor)

A NEW SHIPMENT OF ALL WOOL FLANNEL MIDDIES: COTTON VOILE WAISTS in many pretty styles; lace, em-broidery and pink-tuck trimmings.

each ...... (Downstairs.)

#### 25c yd. Various kinds and weaves; sateens, beach cloth, cotton serge, suiting and white goods; 50c and 60c values. GRAY BLANKETS; heavy quality; HONEYCOMB TOWELS; large size; CASES; extra heavy quality; size wool-finish; pink and blue border; blue border; seconds, weight; 32 inches wide, at, double bed size,

ity; size 81x99; \$2.75 value. Special, each ....

per yard .....

per pair ..... HOSIERY

WOMEN'S "ONYX" BRAND HOSIERY; fine | WOMEN'S FINE MERCERIZED BLACK | MISSES' COTTON HOSE; fine rib; reinforced HOSE, made with extra reinforced sole, heef | toot; all sizes, b to 10, at, 

(Main floor)

### "NO-MEND" HOSE FOR BOYS; extra heavy cotton, 1X1 tim, reimoreed root, comment leg-

LARGE, CONVENIENT SHOPPING BAGS-An excellent value at ..... NOVELTY HAT PINS, some set with rhinestones, others novelty

colored top; 50c and \$1.00° values for ...... 25c values for ......9c BLACK JET BEADS; a beautiful | BROOCH PINS; gold-filled; some set with novelty colored stones; 50c assortment in several different styles, per \$1.00 and 75c values. Special, each ...

### GENUINE

gauge cotton; reinforced\_sole, heel and toe, [

15-inch; black only; strap at top to fasten; heavy, \$2.98 durable lining, each

and toe, and double garter top.

Special, per pair ............

STATIONERY; high grade paper in assorted colors; 4 dozen envelopes 85c values for ..... 69c ENVELOPES: linen finish; 24 to a package : 15c value.
Special, 2 packages for.... 25c

POWDER; 60c value for... 48c | IMPORTED FACE IMPORTED FACE
POWDER; \$1 00 value for 49c
SYLVAIN TALCUM POWDER; sandal wood, carnation and violet; 

THERMOS FILLERS; \$1.98 quart size; \$2.75 value for VELOUR POWDER PUFFS; 10c value, 2 for... 15c

### Wonderful bargains. STAMPED PILLOW CASES finished with hemstitched hem

A big line of stansped goods

ecru and white, including

table scarfs, centerpieces, etc.

stamped in attractive designs; sold regularly at \$1.75 per pair. 69c-Special, while they last, pair 69c-WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS, made of fine quality flesh colored hatiste, stamped in dainty design; edges are finished with hemstitched hems; regular \$1.75 values. STAMPED . DRESSER - SCARFS; good material; dainty patterns; regular \$1.25 value.

A LINE OF HIGH GRADE TAPESTRY SCARFS and

PILLOW TOPS; some slightly imperfect, but a wonderful buy at just onehalf the usual price. SILKINE EMBROIDERY COTTON

in white and colors; sold usually at 5e per skein. 

MOIRE LOOM ENDS; 65cper-yard value; 1-to 4-yard lengths at, per yard .....

LOOM ENDS AT ONE-HALF PRICE; 75c value; hair bow loom ends, I to 5-yard  $37\frac{1}{2}$  clengths at, per yard

### NY OF YOU FOLKS HAVE ATTENDED OUR AUGUST RUC AND DRAPERY SALE? NT EVERYBODY INTERESTED IN GOOD VALUES TO COME IN THIS WEEK

### LAST WEEK OF OUR AUGUST RUG AND DRAPERY SALE.

AXMINSTER RUGS: \$110.00 value; size 9x12; extra heavy. seamless; beautiful designs and colorings. Special, \$79.00 each 1.....

CHENILLE BATH or BED-ROOM RUG; 36x36 inches; \$7.50 value, at, one-half price, each.... \$3.75

AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; \$72.50 value; good line of patterns to select from. Special, ea. \$49.95

VELVET RUGS: 36x63 inches; \$9.00 value. \$4.95 Special, each ..... ROYAL WILTON RUGS;

9x12; \$239.00 value; beautiful colorings; a wonderful value,

OAK PATTERN RUG BOR-DER; \$1.00 value: slightly imperfect. Special, (Third floor.)

SPECIALS FROM OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT. CURTAIN RODS; extension curtain rods: 20c value. 25c Special, 2 for ..... WINDSOR SHADES; 3x7; FLORAL SCRIM: 1 yd. wide; 40c value. Special, per yard ...... 23c ECRU MADRAS; 36 inches

wide: 90c and \$1.00 value. Special, per yd. 106 FINE CURTAIN VOILE; 36 \$1.10 value. Special, 79c

65c-per-yard value: 38 in. inches wide; cream or ecru; wide; one-half price, per

ity; \$1.45 value per yard; white with colored embroidered dot. Special, per yard ..... FILET NETS; 42 inches:

ecru or ivory; \$2.25 to \$2.45 value. Very special, \$1.63 per yard ..... MERCERIZED SUNFACE. plain brown, blue, rose and gold; \$2.95-per-yard value.

per yard ..... \$1.98 (Third floor.)

#### Specials From Our Knit and Underwear Muslin

WOMEN'S SILK MIXED BLOOMERS

n flesh color only; some have ruffle knee, others elastic band finish; our \$2.45 to \$3.45 value-Special, at, per pair ...

(Second floor.)

WOMEN'S EXTRA HEAVY Fleece Lined UNION SUITS White only; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 36 and 38 only.

**WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS** of good quality windsor crepe, in flesh or white; tailored or embroidered style. These are beautiful garments and are specially priced at. each ......

WOMEN'S "ROYAL MILLS" UNION SUITS Low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee length: sum-

mer weight cotton; \$1.00 value. Special, per suit ..... **WOMEN'S SHAPED VESTS** Low neck, sleeveless, band top finish; medium

weight cotton; good 75c value. uff knee, band top; regular and out sizes. Special, per suit LIPPED SAUCE PANS; wonderful BEGINNING MONDAY—A WEEK OF WONDERFUL CLOTHES LINE; hellow wire; any

length. Special,

PAROWAX; I pound package; regular 25c package value GALVANIZED WASH BOILERS:

(Basement.)

**UNDERMUSLINS** 

Gowns, envelope chemise and skirts, of good quality muslin; lace and embroidery-trimmed. Special, while they last, Children's Muslin Underwaists

Made of heavy quality of twill and muslin; open front and back style; for boys or 50c girls; all ages, 2 to 12 years. Special, ea. GIRLS' MUSLIN GOWNS

of nice, soft muslin; embroidery trimmed; slip-over style; some are empire; round or V neck; long sleeve and high neck. Priced at \$1.69 to \$1.95 cach. (Second floor.)

Special Sale of Brassieres Made of good quality of muslin; embroidery yokes; open front style; all sizes, 36 to 48; regular 85c value. Special, each 65c

(Second floor.)

Pongee Bloomers

Cut extra full, with hemstitched ruffles and clastic kmco; our usual \$2.95 values Special, Monday .....

(Second floor.)

RICE BOILERS; 11/2 quarts; sec-ELECTRIC LAMPS-Renewed; guarantoed: 15, 25, 40-watt. 27c

10-quart capacity: seconds. Special, each

No. 7: regular \$2.25 \$1.89 value. Special, each.... No. 7; regular \$2.25

PLANUT BUTTER, "CFC" BRAND, ground from highest quality peanuts, 3-pound pail, regular 89c value At, per 744

Per tin 12¢

<sup>tin</sup> "Gebhart" Chili Meat<sub>l</sub>

740

Blackbeiry and Loganberry Highest quality preserves packed in tall glasses of 71/2 ounces each. This superior article has been sold generally at 221/2c and 25c per glass. A very unusual purchase enables us to offer this lot at a real substantial saving. Limit 6 glasses to a customer. Per glass TABLE SALT: "Arrowhead or Lesies" 46 

ASPARAGUS, "BANQUET" BRAND, No. 21, square thr; medium, green.

GRAPE JUICE; "RED WING"; pint 350 

OPEN UNTIL 5.30 P. M.

60-watt ..... 29¢

SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET, AT ELEVE

OPEN UNTIL



# CLASS. BUT FUNDS

SUNDAY MORNING

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.-Although housing the largest classes in its story, the University of California is at the lowest ebb in its funds, according to a statement issued by · I departments on the campus dur-

s the present academic year. ampus at the opening of college on Inc.

ECONOMY URGED.

mped past the 9000 mark, or an crease of 18 per cent over last ear, and the prospect of final tabdiations for the year showing an estimated attendance of between 11. 900 and 12,000 students. President Barrows yesterday emphasized the importance of financial prudence in every department in order that the university's budget may be stretched to meet all needs.

"In other words," President Bar-rows stated, "the gain in enrollment at the university during the ten years since 1911 chronologically has been thirteen, fifteen, nine, six, eight, sixteen, forty-three and thirteen per cent. There was a ten per cent decrease during the war period. The total growth in the number of the State University in ten years has been from 4112 to 11,300. Expressed in other figures, there has been nearly a tripling in the total enrollment, a net increase of one hundred and seventy-five per cent.

RISE IN MATERIALS. A rise of one hundred per cent within recent months in the cost of materials and equipment of the university was given as further rea-son for the announced policy of

"We ask the students to meet us haif way. There are not as many classrooms as we desire. We have not the funds to provide them. but we are doing our best with what we have. Sometimes, however, the biggest things of life come from making the best of what we have."

True chivalry means far more than reverence of strength for weak-ness wheresoever found.

### Nearly 40,000 Oakland School Children Will Seek Registration Monday

In preparation for the opening tion of new students. Both the reg-President David P. Barrows urgins istration operations and the examinations will continue throughout the day Monday.
The examination

ducted in all the high schools dur-This will be the most economical ing the day for those pupils desiring year in the history of the university.

It can also be made the most of itable one," was the message of the California grammar schools, but from private schools or other chan-

With the announcement of the retorder's office that registration had from Principal Charles E. Keyes. ing, according to an announcement while the entering of new pupils will be started at I o'clock in the afternoon. The same schedule will be followed at the Fremodt high

At the Technical high school that schedule will be reversed and the Clayson, Fremant high, Garfield, new students will be registered during the morning, starting at 9 wood, McChesney, Oakland high, o'clock. The old pupils will be reg-istered at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. At the University high school high. and the Vocational high school at students will be registered from

o'clock in the morning on.
HIGH SCHOOL BOUNDARIES.

enteenth avenue until it reaches ematics industrial chemistry, auto-Fourteenth avenue, thence along matic telephone operation, physics. Fourteenth avenue to Hopkins street, electrical engineering, mechanical thence along Hopkins street to Di-drawing, architectural drafting and

thence along Hopkins street to Dimond canyon creek, will attend Fremont high school.

"Low freshmen living west of
Twenty-fifth street and east of Lake
Merritt and west of the following
boundary line will be required to attend "Oakland or Vocational high
The control of schools: Seventeenth avenue until it commercial course, it is estimated, reaches Fourteenth avenue, thence which includes training for stenog-

carry no restrictions." About 7000 students for the 1920-

1921 session are expected to register in the high schools, approximately Home-making courses have been 2000 in the kindergarten and 26,000 restricted owing to the large numin the elementary schools. About 10,- ber of applicants. No student is al-

Tomorrow vacation time will end | 000 more are expected to register for nearly 40,000 Oakland school Monday evening at the opening of the children when the schools open for evening schools, which are under the ing note of the "Partheneis," annual direction of J. Fred Anderson.

COURSES FOR BOYS

the hew part-time law, which be taught of Miss Florence Le Ganke, diBay and Clawson schools have been provides that all boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 17 attend school four hours a week between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p. m. is lege preparatory department.

All COURSES FREE. responsible for the large increase for which the school authorities are pre-

The Technical, Oakland, Fremont: In the Oakland high school the registration of old students will conduct evening classes. The evening sessions will begin at 7:15 and last for two hours. Afternoon sessions beginning at 2:30 will be put in operation at the Oakland and Technical high schools.

Evening classes in grammar grade subjects, citizenship and commercial branches will be held in the following schools: Allendale, Bay. wood, McChesney, Oakland high, Oakland Technical, Prescott. Stone-

TRAINING IS VARIED.

New boundaries for the various schools: Machine shop practice. high schools, which will interest first forging and tool making, auto repairing, cabinet making, carpentry, making, acetylene welding. at the Technical and Vocational high Spanish and French. Registration schools: Machine shop practice, should be made Monday in Room 27. "Low freshmen living east of Sev-relectrical shop practice, shop math-

"The university is doing the best street along Fourteenth avenue to Hopkins raphers, typisis, comptometer operations with the funds available." is street, thence along Hopkins street to the message of Dr. Earrows to the Dimond canyon creek.

Students. "We ask the students to "Low freshmen living north of accountants and office assistants." Twenty-fifth street and west of The following courses will be offered Thirteenth avenue will be admitted both during the afternoon and evento Technical high school. These rul- ing sessions: Shorthand, typing, ofings apply to the lower grade only. fice practice, bookkeeping, penman-Schools not menlioned in the above ship, business arithmetic, business fice practice, bookkeeping, penman-English, commercial law, salesman-ship, spelling and civil service prep-

BERKELEY. Aug. 21.-Simplicity in presentation will be the dominat-

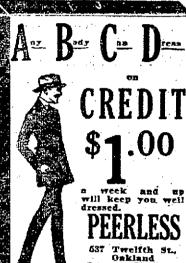
In order to provide for the in- lowed to attend any one of these of the school department yesterday crease in high school pupils that is courses for a period exceeding one completed the drawing of a schedule for the registration of pupils in the high schools and the examination of pupils in the high schools and the examination of pupils in the high schools and the examination of pupils in the high schools and the examination of pupils in the high schools and the examination of pupils in the high schools and the examination of pupils in the high schools and the examination of pupils in the high schools and the examination of pupils in the high schools and the examination of pupils in the high schools and the examination of pupils in the pupils are pupils and the examination of pupils in the pupils are pupils and the examination of pupils in the pupils are pupils and the examination of pupils in the pupils are pupils and the examination of pupils in the pupils are pupils and the examination of pupils in the pupils are pupils and the examination of pupils are pupils and the examination of pupils in the pupils are pupils and the pupils are pupils are pupils and the pupils are pupils are pupils are pupils and the pupils are pup vocational work and economics will special courses in cooking, which
The new part-time law, which will be under the personal direction of Miss Florence Le Ganke, di-

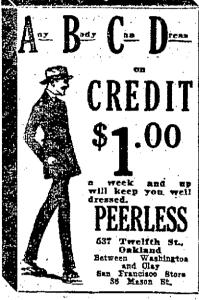
lege preparatory department.
ALL COURSES FREE.

All courses are free. Text books are furnished by the payment of a deposit which is repaid to the stu-dent upon the return of the books. New teachers include 36 for the high schools, 33 new junior high school teachers, and 28 new ele-mentary teachers. There are 1497 teachers, employed in the Oakland

The probable increase of students for the term opening tomorrow has been estimated by School Superintendent Fred M. Hunter as follows: Elementary, 1000; high schools, 1500, or a total increase of 2500, not including a probable small increase in the kindergarten schools.

Tompkins and Vocational evening school at Technical high indicate unusual interest in the lan-guage classes which begin Monday. The following courses will be of- Both afternoon at 2:30 and evening fered in the industrial department at 7:15, there will be classes in





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The BERTHOLD

the submission of manuscrips for the red.

All restrictions as to motive and geant must be in by September 25, setting have been eliminated, says the when they will be turned over to a

announcement of Miss Edith Pasmore, committee of judges to pick the one over a dirt track for an automobile bile speedway," declared K. C. Li manager of the 1921 "Partheneia" best fitted for presentation. In the was recently made in 89 minutes and one of the industrial princes of the play-writing contest will be open past the "Partheneia" has been the 23 seconds.

masque of the co-eds of the Univer- to all women of the university. Finds eds of the university, having its cetsity of California, for next spring, in which long speeches are made
are not desired, and masques which
are not desired, and masques which
are not desired, and masques which
answer\* by Driscilla Cavagnora of

Manuscripts for the women's pa-

Oakland proved the attractive vehicle for this year's presentation.

A new world's record for 100 miles

Chinese Wall Will

Make Way for Aut VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 21.—"Th walls of Canton City are to be pulled down to make way for an automo-

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Scientific examinations and fittings

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### For Monday

Extra Special Values in Serge and Tricotine Dresses for Fall

\$29.50

Very exceptional dresses, indeed. Exceptional in their style, in the worth of the material, in the clever tailoring and last but not least in the low price asked for them.

They have all the new styles of the Fall season. Some of them are embroidered, others are beaded

Other wool dresses priced from \$24.95 to \$125.00.

> New Suits and Coats

arriving by each day's express

SMART SUITS of latest style fabrics in ripple and straight line models-\$49.50 to \$195.

FALL COATS in regulation and the fashionable wrappy style—\$29.50 to \$195.



### Monday A Sale of All Silk Pongee **Smocks** \$7.95

Regular \$10.50 and \$12.50 values

A special purchase just out of their New York boxes. Made with long or short pleeves Collarless styles embroidered in silk or wool in contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 44. A very special bargain at this price. .- Second Floor.

Extra Special Offerings in

### Pattern Table **Cloths \$2.95**

Good, heavy quality cloths that are highly mer-cerized. Pure white bleach in floral and conventional patterns.

Plaid Blankets. \$8.85

Fine, fleecy finish. Very warm and comfortable. Wide choice of light colored plaids. Full double bed size.

Heavy White Cotton Rlankets 14

Wool finish, in double bed size with pink or blue borders. Size 64x76.

Bath Mats-\$2.69 Extra large mats in size and very heavy.

Slightly imperfect. If perfect would sell for \$4.50. Turkish Bath Towels

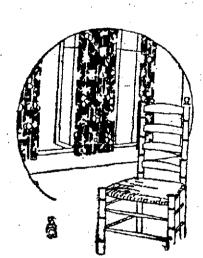
3 for \$1.00 Double thread weave. Extra heavy and ab-

sorbent. Size 18x36.

### **New Fur Collars**

in various fashionable styles including the shawl and tuxedo effects. Beaver, squirrel, Hudson seal and nutria in natural and taupe

### Cretonnes Here in Wondrous Beauty



Tapestry, damask and silken weaves of unusual beauty and design. Many of the dull, subdued designs are printed on both sides, making them handsome and suitable for portieres and side draperies. Heavy weight in both 36 and 50-inch width. These are also suitable for couch covers and furniture covering. In the colorings mulberry, blue, brown and burnt orange predominate.

### New Sunfast Draperies

Absolutely guaranteed sunfast in beautiful colorings and combinations. Width 50 inches. Some are sheer and transparent, others are opaque. Price -\$2.75 yard.

Ask Our Decorator

to call with samples. He will suggest new scheme's for your approval.

#### shades, taupe wolf, Australian opossum, raccoon, etc.-\$21.95 to \$135.

-First Floor

### Rich and Handsome Velvets

Have come to be made into Charming Autumn Apparel

As now displayed in the department they are a feast for the eyes. Of luxuriant richness and superb quality they offer themselves as fabrics supreme for ultra-stylish garments for Fall and Winter. Panne Velvets

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40-Inch All-Silk Chiffon Dress Velvets

A beautiful silk velvet woven to drape in soft folds for dresses or coats. Colors—Edison blue, Malay, dryad, Zanzibar, twilight and Siberian squirel. Width 40 inches. Price \$9.50 yard.

40-Inch Chiffon Velvets

A velvet de luxe representing the highest in the weavers' art. All-silk, beautiful lustre. Colors—American Beauty, coral, turquoise, Zanzibar, twilight, ming and black. Yard—\$12.50.

### **Rich Plushes** for Trimmings

Very voguish this season. They are being shown on the exclusive coats and dresses in collar and cuff sets and skirt bandings. Anticipating the heavy demand our stocks show an abundant and most pleasing variety.

50-inch black Lapinex Plush.....\$12.50 50-incl. Hudson Seal Plush, black with brown back ......\$27.50

50-inch Seal Art, real beaver color. \$25.00 50-inch black Kerami, yard.....\$27.50 50-inch Ermine Kerami, a splendid reproduction of genuine ermine, yard .... \$27.50 Suiting

Price, yard \$7.50.

Velveteen

An excellent quality of a suiting velvet, paume finish and satin histre in twilight, dryad, black and Zanzibar. Width 36 inches.

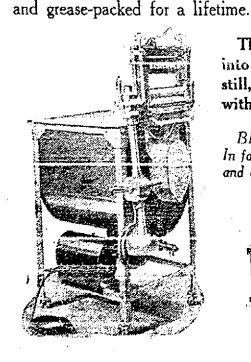
Excellent quality, short-cut pile so veivet will not crush in sitting. Twill back. Colors—ma-hogany, twilight, Malay, Zanzibar, Siberian equired and black. Width 36 inches. Yard— \$5.50.

### **Fashionable Velours**

The call for velours for Fall and Winter is most persistent and our stocks answer "Ready." Yards upon yards of the best quality of these fabrics are here waiting to be fashioned into charming suits, coats or wraps. The new colorings are delightful in their beauty, and include such late shades as Nanking, Bedouin, Zanzibar, twilight, dryad, Chefoo, Malay and Azores. Beautiful all-wool and 54-inch width,



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- 3. No chains.
- 4. No moving paris exposed.
- 6. Less current consumed.

7. Less noise and

5. No grease or oil

vibration. 8. Less attention required.

### BY COUNCILLIFTS **CRY OF PROTEST**

associations, social and civic organizations, through their leaders, today or curtailing operations at Oakland's chain of playgrounds, because the latest budget proposed by the city council gives the recreation depart-ment an appropriation \$5000 less than last year, proposing that the department increase the revenue

"A public calamity," is the comment to Mrs. Helen Swett Artleda, executive secretary of the Public Welfare League to any suggestion of ground program. "It must be expect ed that any such action will be fol-lowed by a wave of juvenile crime d such conditions among children as Cakland has not known.

fortunate in that its juvenile de-linquency is on a steady decrease. According to the last annual report of the probation and detention offi cers, the cases coming before them have been nearly stationary since 1917. Up to that time they had been on the increase. Considering the increased juvenile population, it is reasonable to suppose that the falling away in crime is large.

FACTORS OF BETTERMENT

The public playgrounds, where children are kept busy with super-vised play, and the school depart-ment, through the bureau of vocational guidance and research, are the two factors responsible for this condition. Oakland has been cited as an example to all the rest of the country as a model for them to folfacilities and the vocational and reearch bureau. The Public Welfare League will protest any action which would curtail the playgrounds."

"Playgrounds have contributed t munity, and anything that would de Mrs. Frank G. Law, presi dent of California Civic League and past president of Oakland Civic Center, said last night. "Every consider it his duty to present to the city

The plaground is the protec-

Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, club-woman declares. It would be as logical to close one as the other. Steps to be There are hundreds of children who ture include: any of the recreational centers. child is safe when it is kept busy in supervised play and has notime to hatch mischief. Playgrounds develop the young citizen and bring out the good that is in him. Although perhaps half the mothers do not realize the importance of this part of education. It is unbelievable that any suggestion should be made that the bud

get for their maintainence should be Playgrounds of Oakland were born in the Oakland club, which carried them on for several years as vacation

CLUBWOMAN'S WORD Mrs. Charles L. Taber, president, adds her voice to the cry of protest at an appropriation which would threaten the playgrounds' status. She \*Oakland has become known

throughout the nation for the effi ciency of its playgrounds. The city has made a record to which other municipalities point as a standard. To close a playground for one hour, to curtail its work by one worker or one unit, would be disastrous. Clubwomen saw long ago the value of supervised play for growing citizens. It was they who experimented until the city government took over the work. It assured a healthy future to Oakland. We cannot help but be-lieve there will be found some way by the city council to preserve the of the sugar market," said Commis-department which has brought the sioner Ethelbert Stewart of the bugreatest return in citizenship and advertising to Oakland."

#### Peat Will Be Used As Fuel in Germany been reached. I do not believe there is a chance that prices will go up.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—Peat will probably come into more extensive use as domestic and industrial fuel in Germany as a consequence of the Spa agreement. The municipality of Berlin has started a turf digging. plant on its property at Blanken-felde, where 20 tons of peat are alreay being produced daily. Mixed with coal, the peat is used to help feeding the boiler fires at municipal

power stations.

In Saxony, too, the threatened coal famine in the coming winter is causing concern. Finance Minister Reinhold has drawn up an extensive tree felling program in the state for-ests, and potatoes are to be grown on the clearings.

### Brand New Modern Offices Now Ready **TAYLOR** BLDG.

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### Men and Women of Oakland Schools Will Fight for Wage Raise in Council



Group of teachers prominent at yesterday's mass meeting, called in connection with salary increase campaign. They are (from left to right), R. R. STUART, chairman of the executive committee; A. S. COLTON, MISS A. M. CLARK, W. E. MOORE, president of the Oakland Teachers Association; E.W. KOTTINGER, president of the Principals' Club and vice-president of the Alameda County Educational Association; F. H. BOREN, leading speaker; S. G. McCLEAN.

Mass Meeting Lays Plans For Campaign to Keep Needed Money in Budget Next Thursday; Teachers Are Confident.

city council will have had a change of heart before Thursday, when the proprietion large enough to main or heart before thursday, when the given with efficiency and dignity the city budget must be presented in its will ask, in the case of the elementers declare that they will ask in the civic responsibility of campaign which may include the tary teachers, that this 5 cents be have every reason to believe that the type woman's organization to see to compare the case of the elementary teachers. The teachers declare that they have every reason to believe that the supervisors will grant their request and that they have not given up the

organization was formed on profes-

Steps to be taken in the near fuattorney for the teachers, before the council tomorrow.

. Appeal to the supervisors to grant an additional o cent levy for elementary schools and a special high school levy to provide the Inll 3420 increase to high school.

An attempt to show the council that recent rulings of the city at-

torney are contrary to the law. ASK TAX INCREASE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Sugar rices are declining in many parts

of the country today, according to

igures gathered by the United

The falling market is "spotted."

Sugar prices range from 16 cents a pound in Chicago and 16 % cents in

St. Louis to 30 cents in San Antonio,

rexas, where no decrease, whatever,

"The bottom has not dropped out

rean of labor statistics today. "But with sugar holding at 17 and 18

market will continue.

If housewives begin to lay in large

stocks now, though, it is possible the

"There is, therefore, nothing to be gained by laying in large quantities

of sugar now. Housewives should

Large quantities of sugar- are being thrown into the wholesale mar-ket by candy dealers.

Tested for City Jobs Forty candidates for the position

of truck driver in the municipal service were examined yesterday by

Secretary Frank Colbourn for the

creation of an eligible list-that will

e good for two years. Four positions are now open. The practical test was given yesterday morning at

The man now called us back and

showed us all the garments in the

basket-an extractor. I think, he

called it. And they were nice and

clean and dry, I was most surprised to find them. But still they had

some odor and smelled quite strong

of gasoline. And so he placed them in a great big drum with fan at-

tachment, where the hot air could

circulate and make them sweet as

sweet could be. And right close by they had a chamber lined with pipes

of steam; and we went in but did

not stay, for it was like a dozen

summer days all melted into one.

And Tessie said next time she would

bring her bathing suit and spend a

I thank you for today.

American Dyeing & Cleaning Works

520-28 Chestnut and 1332 Broadway

long vacation there.

ouv only to meet immediate needs.

Truck Drivers Are

"To boltom price has, not yet

n many cities I believe the

has been registered.

drop may stop.

more than 50 cents and that the ings to be held before the final adop-

The teachers emphasized that their a special levy from the supervisors. | initiative left them.

campaign is to be carried on at the the words "shall" as "may," and that elementary school raise, \$370,000.

stored is the position of Attorney were: R. R. Stuart, chairman of the Snook for the teachers.

TRANSFER RIGHT DENIED.

Snook also holds that the city the Oakland Teachers' Association: charter makes it illegal to transfer, F. H. Boren, S. G. McClean, A. S. at a later date, money from another Colton, E. W. Kottinger, president of

Expressing confidence that the pervisors to fix a school tax of no council tomorrow and at other meet.

It that this budget is not unwisely school teachers of Oakland at a mass mately \$75 a year to those teachers, and that they have not given up the cut. Children float about the city meeting yesterday voted to continue All of the increase for high school fight before the council. They say with nothing to go but get into miss their fight for a salary raise.

primarily concerned in preserving if granted, from the city council get, as it stands today, has elimithe professional standards of their and as the council must act by nated the \$420 raise given last year. Thursday and the supervisors not and that it does not provide for the before next, month, the immediate salaries of fifty new teachers.

WHAT IS NECESSARY. has erred in his interpretation of \$190,000 and the council to meet the a certain part of the money now left out of the city budget must be re- active part in vesterday's meeting

department to that fund which would the Principals' club and vice-presi-The teachers were told at their provide salaries for teachers. These dent of the Alameda County Educa-

### Grand Fantasie Will Be Feature of Park Concert

The grand fantasie from "Il Pag-liacci" will be given by Paul Stein-dorff and his Oakland Municipal Band as one of the feature numbers of the coming Sunday afternoon popular concert in Lakeside Park. The following program was prepared today for the concert by Secretary Henry F. Vogt of the Park Department. manager of the band:
"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"

March, "From Tropic to Tropic" Alexander
Overture "Merry Wives of

Windsor" ..... Nicolai
—Waltz "Eternelle Ivresse" Ganne -(a) "March of the Dwarfs" Grieg-(b) Wedding of the Rose

5-Grand Fantasie, "Il Pagliacci" Leoncavallo INTERMISSION

6—Overture, "Rakoczy" Keler Bela
7—Baritone Solo—(a) "Just Like
the Rose" Bridges
(b) "Honey" Ager
(By Rea Harkness, courtesy Leo

Feist Music Co.) 8-Paraphrase, "My Old Kentucky Home" ... Dalbey
9-Selection, "Sho-Gun" .. Lueders
10-March, "The Fedoral" ... Sousa
"AMERICA"

the corporation yard with the assistance of James Ready, superintend-ent of the municipal garage, and the mental test completing the examination was held last evening

#### Unsightly Vacant Gums Are Unnecessary



The expert dentist takes an impression of the jaws and forms new teeth for those gone. Many people who had lost all their teeth now display new sets, made by Dr. Barber, that look and work just and work just like Nature. It's a pride, to show teeth that are clean, sound

DR. F. S. BARBER DENTIST 1119 Broadway, Oakland

BOSTON, Aug. 21. - Charles Ponzi: "get-rich-quick": money.juggier, now self-acknowledged bankrunt was before his receivers' hearing in the Federal building to-day. He was brought here from the Cambridge jail and was one of a score of witnesses called. James M. Olmstead, bankruptcy receiver, con-

ducted the hearing.

Ponzi admitted overdrawing his account with the Hanover Trust company, now closed, and that the Riverside Trust company of Hartford, Conn., was a depository for his company.

When Attorney General Alien's office closed at noon today claims against Ponzi had resched \$4.677,-298. The total number of claimants is 11,212.

Ponzi swore he had paid \$7.500,-000 to creditors. He created excitement by defying his questioners and declaring he would answer only questions about his assets. "If you don't want to question me about them, good-bye," he

Ponel will again be questioned Tuesday.



# others. I We design glasses that suit your individual characteristics and make you look and see as well as possible. If your glasses do not suit, let us advise you for their betterment. Courteous personal

### DRUNK ON SEIZED WINE, IS GHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—U. S. rohibition Agent Sam Thomas may be tried in the Federal court here on the charge of becoming intoxicated parrels of wine in his possession, Commissioner Krull announced to-

Andreas testified at the hearing at he was arrested August 11 near Jose by Thomas while hauling they would take it to San Francisco wine to that city; that he was next day.
In the San Jose jail over night; Before the trip began, said Anhad to put the Federal agent to ed in a hotel here and that while he was putting Thomas to bed at the tel Asti a crowd of men and boys

flum following his arrest with the

Fourteenth Street

### Many Contests for State And County Offices to Be Decided in Coming Primary

ourt positions to be contested, the California primary election, one week from Tuesday, is of more than

stranger told him "never mind." On the trip back to the city, the an Jose, a truck driver, with eight truck was held up by two men and arrels of wine in his possession, two women, one of whom was Thomas, already slightly intoxicated,

following a hearing of the case.

Inomas, attendaded the witness said.

Thomas took charge of the truck, according to Andreas, and announced according to Andreas, and announced to San Francisco.

dreas, Thomas consumed a quantity San Francisco was so intoxcated he had to be propped up in the driver's Reaching the Hotel Astl. Thomas topped the truck. Andreas told Com-

A crowd quickly collected, the tes timony proceeded, and Thomas said he would "treat the house."

self. Andreas made the assertion that

States Senate to be nominated by naturally centers in the State fights each party, eleven Congressmen, there will be afforded plenty of opfact-that there are to be nominated State senators in the odd-numbered districts and eighty, assemblymen Delegates to the State party conven-

> Alameda county is to nominate supervisors in three districts and court for the full and short terms. SENATORIAL CONTEST.

The winner of the three-handed race for the Republican nomina against Senator James D. Phelan

out senatorial representation, is presenting former Lieutenant Governor A. J. Wallace of Los Angeles, while the other two candidates, Sam Shortridge and William Kent, are from San Francisco. The friends of

(Continued on Page 2-B, Col 2):

### TURNSFAMILLES FROM OAKLAND?

Are familles of average income ng turned away from Oakland? The ssociated Charities, through its exacute that those who are able to pas cannot find proper accommodations and are daily being forced into other

The old objection of landlords to hildren in families adds to the per lexitles of the bureau which in the mergency has been appealed to in many cases to find quarters for those who have been driven to seek shelter

Breaking up of families is cited 24 one of the direct results of the housing situation. Five weeks ago all three candidates are claiming a widower with four children, who purality in Alameda county. The were looked after by a housekeeper, wallace and Kent forces appear to be the best organized, although for a house for which he was willing Shortridge's friends are active to pay \$30 a month. He was forced Throughout the state there are indiat the end of a city-wide search to



and Jefferson

### Quality Is Coming Back---Prices Are Going Back!

COR some years now prices have been out of all proportion to the quality. Today that condition is changing. Quality is coming back. Prices are going back.

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Beautifully Embroidered, Braided or Beaded Models in Straightline and Tunic Effects— Over 25 Distinctly Different Styles to Choose From

"ERKELEY, Ang. 21.—Berkea s delegates to the second convenof the American Legion, Dein timent of California, are leaving afternoon and tomorrow for Dicgo, where the sessions which

med today will continue for four-The David P. Barrows, retiring being urged to enter more actively into the carvass.

CONGRESSIONAD SITUATION

CONGRESSIONAD SITUATION

reunquishing office to a new The delegation from Berkeley Post o. 7 includes General H. A. Greene. refired; A. R. Ahlgren, H. C. Allen, H. Vanleer, J. H. Calkins Jr., A. Donogh Jr., S. W. Donogh, G. F. legislature some years ago, the Silvert L. Supreme and appellate court candidates are voted on non-partisan heliots. The ticket bears the names section of the section of

Huggard will also represent the ballots. The ticket bears the names sociated Federal Students of the of Warren Olney Jr., of Berkeley, iversity of Galifornia, He, as one who is unepposed for the associate the student-véterans now being Justieship made vacant with the sined at the university by the governivers. the student-vetterms now being sined at the university by the government, was one of the organizers the Associated Federal Students. Those delegates leaving by auto-Judge John M. York of Los Angeles are running for the unexnobile will start tomorrow, while he majority of the local delegates, oing by train, left this afternoon. Many matters of national as well legion interest, will be discussed the convention, including the pubc health service, the American Red ross, Boy Scouts, vocational train-us and war risk insurance.

SAMPLE BALLOTS MAYLED. FAIRFIELD, Aug. 21. — Thirteen tocsand sample, ballots have been ailed out this week by County Clerk G. Halliday for the voters of Solano

FUNERAL OF MRS, HALE. VALLEJO, Aug. 21. Many friends Mrs. M. B. Hale will attend the Mrs. M. B. Hale will attend the Appellate Court District, as is Will-eral of the former resident here torrow. The remains will arrive from a Francisco on the Monticello boat



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### Many Contests Will Be Decided in Primaries

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ween two candidates.

tricts there are no contests for con-

of Justice M. S. Sloss,, and Justice W. A. Sloane of San Diego and

pired term of the late Justice Henry A. Melvin. Justice Sloan has

been filling the vacancy temporarily

on appointment by Governor

Justices Frank S. Brittain and John T., Nourse are running again

or the associate judgeship in Di-

vision No. 2 of the First Appellate

district. They have opposing them

for one of the places Judge George Sturtevent of San Francisco

lúding William H. Thomas, Dana

P. Weiler, Gavin W. Craig and

Lewis R. Works.
Arthur Breed is without opposi-

on as a candidate for State sena-

n the thirteenth district Frank M.

Carr and Ernest Engler seek the Republican nomination and also that of the Democratic party. Toseph

August is the Democratic candi-

date in the fourteenth district and Ada Fraser in the sixteenth.

THREE SUPERVISOR FIGHTS.

In the non-partisan offices to be nominated there are included supervisors from the first, fourth

and fifth districts. In the first D. J. Murphy will he opposed by A. Goulart and John Gallegos. Red-

mond C. Straats is unopposed in the fourth district, and in the fifth

there are seven contestants -- John

F. Mullins, incumbent; William A. J. Franke, William F. Lenane, Jr.,

M. J. McDonough, Frank C. Mer-ritt, A. J. Trestler and Robert S.

From present indications the in-cumbents appear to have the best

For the full term judgeships in

elected, the following are candi-

dates: Victor A. Dunn, T. W. Harris, James J. Jerome, James G. China and George Samuels.

E. C. Robinson is a candidate for the short term caused by the death

no candidate for that short term

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of the contests.

r from the fifteenth district, while

NO OPPOSITION TO WASTE.

Stephens.

of the south being united while caused by the resignation of Judge north is dividing its strength be- William H. Waste. the north is dividing its strength be-Harris, Quinn, Robinson and Sam-uels are generally picked as winners. For representative in Congress in the Sixth District, J. A. Elsion of The polls are to be open from 6 Berkeley, in finumbent, is running o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock against William R. Geary of Oak- at night.

land. While the friends of Eiston are confident the fact is not being over-Contests for the State assembly are all on the Republican ticket looked that Geary is making an or-ganized fight and the incumbent is the Democrats, for the most part. having but one entrant from each district. The contests, with Republicans listed first, follow: Thirty-fourth District — E. H. Christian, F. I. Lemos, Allen E. Pelton. No Democratic candidate. In four of the state's eleven dis-

Thirty-fifth district—Edward R. Allen, Homer R. Spence. No Demogressional-nominations, the third, fourth, fifth and eleventh.
With the judiciary removed from
rollical consideration by a State cratic candidate.
Thirty-sixth District—Hima

> E. Brooks, Democrat, Charles L. Donohue. Thirty-eighth District-Edgar S.

Hurley, Louis S. Smook. On Demo-cratic ticket also. Thirty-ninth District-Frank W. Anderson, Moses F. Baker, George Fitzgerald, John W. Gelder, Capt David W. Wendt. Democrat, Frank W. Anderson.

Fortieth District Arthur A. Wendering. Democratic ticket also. Forty-first District—Mrs. Anna Democrats, Roma Mildred Burnett and Mrs. Anna L. Saylor.
Republicans and Democrats will nominate members of the county central committee from each dis trict. Delegates to the party convention in Sacramento will be nominated by the Democrats from William H. Waste of Berkeley is the fourteenth and sixteenth senawithout opposition for presiding justice of Division No. 1 of the First torial districts. The conventions are held on the third Tuesday in September, and are provided for under the primary law for the purpose of adopting platforms for the Novemvision No. 22 There are four candidates for the two positions in Division No. 2 of the Second Appellate District, in-

ber campaigns.
SOCIALIST TICKET.
Members of the Socialist party have put a full ticket in the field, headed by Mrs. Elvina S. Beals of Berkeley, who would be nominated for United States Senator. May-nard Shipley is the Congressional and the others running are: Franz Roepe, senate, thirteenth district; Herbert L. Coggins, senate, fif-teenth district; for assembly, J. Edward Morgan, thirty-fifth district; Florence Logan Johnson, thirty-sixth district; H. C. Morgan, thirtyseventh district; H. C. Tuck, thirty-eighth district; George Nisbet, thirty-ninth district; Clara Corn-wall, fortieth, and William Serb, forty-first. They have no candidates as members of the county central committee.

The ballot will contain, under the heading Progressive party, the candidacy of John W. Fowler of Oakland for the assembly from the thirty-ninth district. Clifton E. Brooks is running for he assembly from the thirty-seventh district on the Prohibition party ticket. Neither of these last two

### Ye Olden Days

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers) year:1861

named parties has any other can-

time afterwards, the gore lot where the First National Bank and Kahn's store now stand, was occupied as the home of one George Potter. The house was a large two-story edifice, withe a flat roof, was painted white and surrounded by wide porches, the windows being protected by green shutters. The house was built in the Southern style, as many of the early settlers here came from the South and built similar homes. There was a nursery connected with the place, this nursery being upon the Northern portion, about where 15th and 16th streets now are. Stephen Nolan was manager of this nursery for Mr. Potter and lived in a cottage rented from a Mr. Van Hawkin at the northeast corner of 14th and Franklin streets, where the Presbyterian Church afterwards stood, now "Ar-Before that church was built, the congregation worshipped in a church building on the east side of Broadway about where 13th street now interesects it and was well surrounded by oak trees. The building was a small, square one, with a basement fitted up for Sunday school classes. This building was afterwards moved around upon 13th street, raised, and now constitutes the St. Charles Rooming House at No. 429 13th street, over the two restaurants occupy-ing Nos. 423 and 425 13th street. Mr. Potter's property was sur-rounded by a white picket fence, hedged on the inside with beautiwere a beautiful sight when the bushes were in full bloom. The first Camelia which ever bloomed in Oakland and also the first Century plant, bloomed in that gar-The latter plant was such a curiosity that the Ladies Relief Society raised quite a sum of money for their work by charging an admission fee to see this new flowering Yucca. A spiral statecase was built around the tall stem so that those who wished might climb up to have a better view of the flowers. The nursery was abandon-

#### own nursery upon a 5-acre tract at 34th and Grove streets. Sinn Fein Reported Hiding Their Losses

ed when Mr. Nolan established his

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Sinn Felners their fights with the police, says the London Evening News.

Frequently when inquiries have been made as to the whereabouts of certain men who have been known have taken part in the conflicts, the newspaper adda, the answer has seen returned, "They have gone to America." which really means, "They are dead."

It is impossible to calculate how results have been distressing. because of the pains taken to connumber of Royal Irish constables who have been assausinated,

### Wife Wouldn't Keep House, Says Husband

Testimony by J. M. Clevenger that his wife preferred to work for other people as a domestic to keeping house for herself and taking care of her child, yesterday won him an interlocutory decree of divorce from Mrs. Nora E. Clevenger. Judge A. F. St. Sure also gave Clevenger custody of the child which is being takan care of by Mrs. Kate Miller 2427 Stuart street, Berkeley.

### READY TO DANCE DENKE HOPI CLANS ARE SNAKE DANCE

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ing home and seek quarters for him-A two-room shack afforded shelter

CHILDREN KEPT OUT widow with three children, the woman is forced to live in unsanitary quarters with a friend. Formerly she month. Later she found a four-room attic apartment for \$25, but was re-

fused the privilege of having her children with her. Another instance where a widow with five children was forced to leave State allowance of half orphan aid to pay \$25 a month rental, is cited by Miss Skeele. The allowance could not be granted until the decent quarters were found. The woman finally obtained a house within the county

limits. A widower with five young children cared for by a housekeeper is holding his family together a few weeks longer in the hope that he will be able to find accommodations for them. He is able to pay \$30 a month

### News Letter Race Livens Street Scene

How a plain envelope containing "copy" and labeled "Oakland Tribune" caused a street car to speed after United States mail wagon, and how the conductor jumped out of the car and held up the mail man after he had caught him to get the "news," is cited by the crew of a Berkeley A mystified mail wagon driver

was astonished when an envelope hailing from some celestial source; dropped magically into the seat beside him, as he slowed down to allow a Berkeley car to disgorge itself of its human freight. The driver, being a practical sort, and not given to abstract analysis of materialization, sped away on his routine task.
The conductor of the car, who

had just tossed the news envelope over the heads of the crowd toward a Tribune messenger, saw, with amazement, the envelope execute a double parabola and comercault into the fleeing mail

Then the unusual spectacle of a street car racing after a mail wagon was witnessed by bystand-The two vehicles whose qualities of inertia are reputed to be equally negative, staged a brilliant race, which ended victoriously for the street car when the mai wagon stopped to open a shell-

back mail box.

Just as the mail man was about to apply his stamp "Not Sufficient Postage" to the letter containing the literary masterpiece, the street car conductor interposed, the copy was rescued, rushed to the office blue pencils flashed, pneumatic conveyors thudder. linetypes tinkled, the big web presses began to was well again-and roar—all here's the story.

GENEVA, Aug. 21,-The Russian Prince Pocothoff, aged 27, was found dead in his bedroom at the Palace Hotel, Chamonix, recently with a bullet through his heart and an emptied revolver lying on the loor. Six shots had been fired. The prince eloped from Parls with young married woman well known in Parisian society. They went to Chamonix. The couple were in evening dress and ready for dinner, when the prince's companion, as she states, heard shots from her room: She rushed to the room, found the prince dying, and placed him on the

The police are doubtful whether t was a case of suicide and have pened an inquiry. Meanwhile the brince's motor car and luggage have ion has been forbidden to leave Chamonix, where the drama has caused an immense sensation among the numerous visitors.

#### Red Cross Expert On Health Will Speak

Dr. E. A. Peterson, director of health service of the American Red Cross from Washington, D. C., will be one of the speakers at the American Public Health Association n San Francisco Sept. 13 and 17. and also at the Red Cross divisional conference in San Francisco Sept. 13 to 14 at the Red Cross Pacific division headquarters, Hyde and McAllister streets. Dr. Peterson will discuss the importance of having health centers in the communities, and ways and means by which they can be established.

HAT BANDS POISON. BERLIN (By Mail). - What amounts to almost an epidemic of czema and similar skin diseases has been discovered in Germany as a reault of use of substitutes for leather in the porspiration bands in hats. Oil cloth and similar products have been used largely since leather be-

### ceal the casualties, but the number EPILEPSY BY DR. KLIMING EPILEPTIC REMEDY. Frational and remarkably successful treatmen

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The sale of the sa

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Aug. 21.—Inbeen gathering snakes and making other preparations for months for their annual snake dance to be held August 23d. Tourists from many parts of the United States have attended the dances in the past.
The date and place of the dance

are not revealed until shortly before for a half year for a widow with nine the event is to occur. The date defor a respectable home. The other be in a certain position at the time boys, unable longer to bear the con- of the dance, to make it a success. ditions, sought for work out of town Elders of the tribe have announced they think the moon will be just right August 23d. The dance will While the executive secretary is be held at one of the Hopi villages searching for accommodations for a on the Hopi reservation, 130 miles the north of here.
itary Advices have been received that

quarters with a friend. Formerly she about 1000 tourists will attend. Inhad a one-room housekeeping apart—dian agency officials will have a ment for which she paid \$32 a representative at the reservation to issue permits.

THEY WILL SMOKE. girl mind you—is attributed as the road Commission has imposed on the cause of a \$300,000 fire which ravicity for fire hydrant service.

aged a candy factory, here. "The Charles Hadlen urged that one fire started in the girl's cloakroom, way of keeping the fax rate down

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.-Recommendation that Berkeley's tax limit be raised from \$1 to \$1.25 on the \$100 will be made to the City Council by the committee of citizens appends upon the moon, which must pointed by Mayor Bartlett to consider the city's shortage of funds.

H. D. Irwin is chairman of the committee. Other members are W. J. Cooper, superintendent of Pledmont schools and resident of Berkeley; Charles Hadlen, merchant; E. C. Bradley, capitalist, and Mrs. S. B. McLenegan, charity and welfare worker. Mayor Bartiett believes that with strictest economy, it might be pos-

sible to run the city for the next two or three years on the dollar limit, if CHICAGO, Aug. 21. — A lighted made, were it not for the charge of the charge of the mind you is attributed as the

"Burning Daylight" By Jack London, American Feature



MITCHELL LEWIS and HELEN FERGUSON in a scene from "Burning Daylight," the big Jack London Jeature which opens at the American commencing with the matinee this afternoon.

#### H. B. Warner in "One Hour Before Dawn," Mystery Play, is Additional Feature.

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"Burning Daylight," is laid in the Klondyke, where the author, as a runaway boy of fiery genius, first received inspiration for the tale. In this great story of men's battles there is romance and heart interest, deli-

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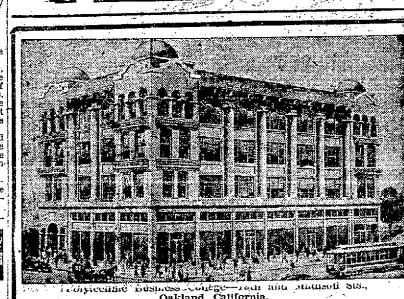
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### Hawaiians Fear Japanese Will Gain Political Control Of Islands Unless Checked

June 14 of this year marked the

come tenants. Steadily the number

have married and are rearing large families. Their, industry cannot be disputed. The wife works in the

field with her husband, not infre-

quently with her baby strapped to

her back. Many of the best of the

much better kept and much better i

of Japanese has increased and they

west money market is prepared for the strain of movings the nation's oig crop and there is, in the worrds and of Oahu, of which Honolulu is of leading financiers, "absolutely no danger of a severe crisis."

during the next few months will not e as great a strain on the money as has been generally believed," said George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank. coughout the crop movement railroads will remain in a state of congestion. It is not likely any paricularly heavy movements will-take ce at any one time. As a result, credit requirements will be spread the vellow race. over the entire period."

Movement of new wheat to Chinormal, has been rapidly increasing waii. In the twenty years that have The general situation was materially followed there has been an increase The general situation was materially lollowed there has been an increase improved by resumption of trading of Japanese by births alone far exist wheat for future delivery on the ceeding the birth rate of the lia-Chicago oard of Trade, which tends wallans and in another five years it to stabilize prices and prevent losses is conceded that the Japanese will

several hundred million dollars in the last few months may help the levoted to New York stock market dustrious, but frugal and soon have Chicago elevators and the movement degree of New York financing. But crop movement from farm to mar-

chaplain, H. J. Ellis trushe meeting of Vallejo Aerie No. 71, the Japanese. These plantations are

worked than those owned by the natives, who, though they have en-Written for Universal Service. natives, who, though they have en-HONOLULU, Aug. 21.—The ever joyed great prosperity, are content increasing number of Japanese in with a far smaller return than the Hawali, and particularly in the Isl- Japanese.

The Chinese also are here in conthe metropolis, is causing more and siderable, but not alarming numbers.

They also are industrious, but are work every morning in the office of inoffensive and unassertive, always wise redict a creation that more concern.

They also are industrious, but are inour than 50 per cent of the population of Oahu is Japanese, and the saving their money against the day number is increasing at an astounding rate. The children born on the bitterly hostile to the Japanese and-island are growing to manhood and will not work with them. Also they are preparing to demand American are considered more reliable in many citizenship by right of birth. This, ways. A smaller number of Koreans if insisted upon, will make the situal also are here. They, too, are earnest tion even more serious, for soon the workers and inoffensive. They do not bags.

Japanese will be able to control the like the Japanese and resent the an-ballot, and enforce the adoption of revertion of revertion of the like the Japanese will be able to control the l

ballot and enforce the adoption of nexation of Korea by Japans laws and ordinances favorable to CHINESE AS SERVANT CHINESE AS SERVANTS A few years ago nearly all the servants and similar labor in Hawaii, twentieth anniversary of the estab-, and particularly in Honolulu, were

which succeeded the republic of Hareplaced by the Chinese who make wall. In the twenty years that have better servants. There are a few Filipino servants, but not many, and practically no Hindus. make up the remainder of the for-eign population of the islands. In yalue of its contents. Anyway, the dress through congestion and like causes, be masters at least of the Island of to the public schools and see that plantations is confined almost ex-Oahu, and possibly will control the stock market loans to the extent of vote of all the islands in the group: time teaching Japanese in the homes. lieve they several hundred million dollars in RELIED ON JAPANESE. The Hawaiian will not attend school in many in several hundred million dollars in RELIED ON JAPANESE.

The Hawaiian will not attend school in many instances already are driftthe last few months may help the Owing to the difficulty of obtainsituation, financing the grain moveing native labor, largely due to the
they have drawn a very strict race plantations, and particularly in the
ment to market in the central west indisposition to work steadily, the
line, and send their children to pririce fields, they are unusually indusvate Hawaiian schools, of which trious and except for the there are almost as many on Oahu; are almost anese. These have been not only in-After the crops have reached branched out as the owners of their English is taught in both schools, the key to the Pacific. Though it has own plantations or at least have be-

Hawaiian language also is taught. clerks and salesmen were to be seen vantage of Oahu is recognize in stores which proved to be owned Japanege assistants and they are for department. He ee and G. W. Donavon insie guard at the large corporations, are owned by where they can obtain a greater troops),

sugar sacks, and is trimmed with

WASHINGTON, August 21 .- "It"

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dress for four bits and one thin

prietors are compelled to engage only ton is in command of the Hawailar

shades. It took Miss Peterson just

Miss Graves Here to Vise County Hospital ALAMEDA. August 21.—Miss Lulu it took her longer than that to con- G. Graves, professor of economics at vince Miss Strauss that it cost but Cornell university, president of the Cisco hospital, on the plans for the American Dietetics society, and aswhen one tries," said Miss Strauss ern Hospitals," is spending ten days

in Alameda as the guest of her cousin. George Furbush. principal of Haight school, and Mrs. Furbush The eastern woman is in Call-fornia to confer with Dr. W. G

VALLEJO, Avg. 21-Now that to is practically completed, it is mid the Board of Supervisors will be urged to rust the work on the proposed branch county jail to be erected here. The

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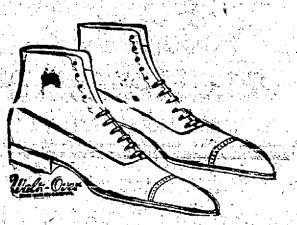
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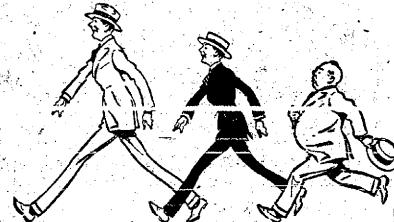
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Walk-Over Nap-a-Tan Hurley! Because we had to take over our tremendous stock formerly carried at Roos Bros.' store in the department we owned and ran for over twenty years. On the first of last July our rent was raised from

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What a Cool Shower and

By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSHBER

Not the least of the helps

beauty is the bath. Whether yo

have the advantages of the sea not, bathing in the tub or at the

beach will accomplish much as

even with epsom salts is more

The bath with cereals, salt, rose

popular as a contribution

Many patients inquire about th

of obsair. I have yet to see an

slender. Nevertheless, it seems a most impossible to destroy the in

The hot bath is decidedly stimu lating. It stirs the blood to action

and the lungs to expansion. A fer

work you will find a warm batl

proves exceedingly soothing. It

always well, however, to take a goo

cold shower afterward to close the peres of your skin and to prevent

Persons who are troubled with to

much fat frequently specializa

of surplus weight. However, like

the Turkish bath, they should be in

dulged in with moderation, as after

certain point is reached they as

more, likely to weaken than to re

The cold bath is undoubtedly as

shock of gold water. When you st

into your tub in the morning yo

feel this throughout your whole ne

yous system. The cold water drive

the blood into the inner portions

your body. However, if you take

moderately cold bath, this show

will really benefit you as it stimu

When you come out give yourself good rub with a rough bath towe

Do not stay in the bath too long

hock of the cold plunge. As the

blood flows back to the surface o

the skin a glow of renewed warm

lates your heart action.

is usually perceptible.

beauty aid.

feminine loveliness.

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tresh or soothe.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1920 ,

MIDING THE MERCHANT MARINE. Seattle. Washington, is in the unenviable posiun of being afflicted with a port commissioner interests that are endeavoring to bring about the abrogation of those clauses in the merchant marine law which seek to advance the welfare and insure the permanency of the American shipping

This commissioner, Mr. W. T. Christensen, recently addressed a letter to the chairman of the shipping board at Washington protesting against enforcement of the law. The particular burden of his grief was Section 28, which limits preferential rail rates on exports of commodities shipped in American bottoms. This section he characterized as a "serious mistake."

This astounding effort of Port Commissioner Christensen of Scattle coincides with the propaganda campaign foreign shipping interests are now conducting against the merchant marine law. This alien and un-American campaign is just now in its most acute stage in the State of Washington, longer in the Senate.

to Mr. Christensen ought to suffice to warn the private hands but with government guarantees people of Scattle and the entire Pacific Coast | Of the amounts loaned the Russian national morte the Seattle commissioner.

which, you state carried over 87 percent of the On that commerce with Puget Sound in 1918 and 1915, and that you are apparently not so deeply intersted in cooperating with the shipping board through the use of American shipping for your national resources. perior - \* The purpose of Congress in enacting the merchant marine act of 1920 was to give American ships 'national' advantage in our own trade with foreign countries. It was not the pur-The programme which the Shipping Board ships and gad to contend."

This is good, refreshing American sentiment was hought to be cordially received by the good people of Seattle. Certainly it ought to acquaint them with the danger likely to follow any measand of sacress which should grown the intrigue of their port commissioner. But Admiral Benson to's further and in a time sailor-like fashion gets down to the details of the case. He writes:

I free at the instance and solicitation of the or opping Board, as you doubtless know, if you; . Fad the committee report accompanying there, sure when presented to the Senate. It was thing Puget Sound the goat," as you suggest, tes in the enjoyment of an export traffic movis one contained in Section 28 were determ | dreams, a new source for mental inspiration? 6 by after nost careful enquiry into methods | Good he other nations for affording to their 'onci- advantages over ships of other countries. 1975 upon cargo carried in vessels of their the results. Such was the practice of Germany, carried 60 percent of its exports and 50 to stort freight which moved in French vessels! the same French vessels to England, and other many ways and not all of them are material. 18418. Reports of 1919 show that Spain is using can be thed along with many other preferentials

Frates, and they have done so in many instances Tchitcherin?

to the disadvantages of American ships and at times of certain American ports."

In conclusion, the chairman of the Shipping Board informs the Seattle port commissioner that neither Section 28 nor any other provision of the Jones merchant marine act will be enforced in any other manner than will be fully protective of the interests of Puget Sound ports, and as well as other interests of the United States.

This message to a Seattle official from the Federal Shipping Board is not a private affair. It is information for the people of all American ports in the Pacific Ocean and elsewhere. It is a call to the people to awake to a consciousness of American industrial, commercial and transportational independence. It is a rebuke to every citizen who aims to aid foreign interests at the direct and heavy expense of the interest of his own country.

#### DEBTS BETWEEN NATIONS.

Plotting radicals and their misguided friends make much of the existence of international loans to foment distrust of and antagonism to existing government. Just at present the Bolshevists of Russia are setting up the crooked argument that they are waging war against the Poles in order to prevent the Polish government from assuming its who has given comfort to the foreign shipping share of the loans contracted during the regime of Czar Nicholas. They have repudiated all previ- some kind? ously contracted loans in the territory dominated by the Bolshevist and declare they will never make and hearing one's youngest daughter a peace which embodies an undertaking on their play it, a man may come to the real part to assume the burden of past debts.

> On the other hand, Premier Millerand of France has been patiently insisting on the point that any Russian government recognized must recognize the poet on the "Terminal" succeeded Russia's obligation to pay Russia's debts. It is happens." not of the loan contracted by the czarist regime during the great war that Mr. Millerand speaks, although those loans are technical and moral obligations of any government succeeding the one that borrowed the money. It is earlier loans, in which the French people, by the millions, participated that were made to Russia wh and he stresses the point because it is the French people and not the government that will lose through defalcation.

Let us examine the facts. During the late Czar's makes her home, that the California regime small French investors bought approxi- years than Sophie does in nine. A mately four billion dollars' worth of Russian obli- reply from Manhattan is eagerly where United States Senator Jones is a candidate gátions. These were exclusive of war issues and for re-election. Senator Jones is the author of the were bought before the war started. The money lew shipping law and the foreigners correctly con- thus obtained by Russia was appropriated about clude that it would be easier to secure an amend- as follows:-\$1,400.000,000 for the Russian imment favorable to them if Senator Jones was no perial treasury; \$1,900,000,000 for public utilities not altogether lost. partially or wholly under the control of the Rus-Fortunately, the rebuke which Admiral Benson, sian government, such as railways, public works, chairman of the shipping board, has administered etc.: and \$700,000,000 for industrial enterprises in sooner or later.

gainer offorts at their betrayal. The Admiral treasury, theoretically all of it was for the public some time, has followed the polley of benefit. Due to the character of the Czar's govern- separating himself from those who "I am forced to conclude that your plea is based ment, however, it is impossible to say what portion nion concern for the business of foreign charters, actually was devoted to the interest of the Russian people. But the last two items, totaling \$2,600,-000,000, went directly to the public benefit. Ma- father. There is such a thing as havterial results followed-increase of public faciliin developing an American merchant marine ties, economic output and prosperity, increase in

It is therefore a fallacy for the Bolshevist regime to claim, if the claim is made honestly, that in Woodland that there are few to it is under no obligation to discharge the debts puse to aid foreign shipping in our trade; quite contracted by a previous government to promote of raisins has doubled and the dethe contrary, the Act is purely an American measme intended to meet and offset the countless dis- wherever used and contrary to all the precedents to get in Woodland, but also in evcontractions by other nations against American in international conduct and all the canons of the the viety owned vessels of the United States have common law of nations. Russia sought these peacetime loans from the French people and Russia should be willing to pay as soon as she can.

#### SPIRITUAL GAIN ALSO.

Whenever a city, and more particularly a sea ment - Catalina Islander. port, expands in an industrial sense there is an accompanying gain in those things which are not more that can get started in a small concerned with the dollar or the decimal. The cay, and nobody be able to find out opportunity that knocks on the Golden Gate bears it does beat the band. Usually Section 28, which you deem to serious mis- with it not only the wealth and the trade of the such things are lies, or at least half 1. The state of the law by the Senate con Orient but something of an old-world culture, the lies and started by someone who odo. To a very large extent this is the instance and solicitation of the oloi of the fait places, and the commune of the happen. We have never been in chase madeles of semi-basicles This seven dream-impelling seas.

The city has heard the prophecies and the star much if any other place would be time-oled, however, not for the purpose of tistics evoked with the opening of the Parr Ter possible to contain the half of the While everyone wants the railroad share Purpos Sound the goat, as you suggest a local their just deminal and with the growth and advent of other that fout around in this one -Rich- series the fact that this is going to 1. . the basis of protecting your ports among similar enterprises and has rejoiced in their solid none News. ing in American ships and which could not be promise of material gain. Is there any reason. The Merced Stanislaus Sweet Pothe collection other por's to your great injury. The why it should not make the most of a new field for tate Association is shipping its first Commission on rate increases. This

From Cakland to the Far East and the South from growers and are paying six fares 20 per cent, Pullman car rates Seas white and bellied squares and triangles mark have already shipped several crutes transportation rates 20 per cent the Pacific in dotted lines of adventure. Smoke of sweets by express. Turlock Jour- each. and a many special advantages secretly or of a steamship loading here today will be pointed the bestowed. One of the most effective has out tomorrow or a broken horizon by dusky nathe use of the preferential rail rate as apply-tives who crowd in eagerness the shores of a dis-

There is more than mechanics in the bringing two commodiles constitutes an adopted a valuation of \$18,900,000, of its imports in German ships. It was, of palms and clives to make so plebian a thing as state. s. the practice of France. Consular reports soap, there is high adventure in a cargo of copra, that milk mixth go to 2; cents That some such adjustment in French rationals gave a 20 percent discount; the creak of the crane when a good ship is un. show that dalignen pay less there show that far the month of April, the creak of the crane when a good ship is un. Tork and a like discount on similar more boading. A gateway to the Orient is blessed in falfa sells at \$29 there and \$32 here, operating income or about \$25,000.

e way of subsidies and subventions for Span-that he would be in Paris by the following April-The German kaiser in the fall of 1914 boasted at \$25 here .- Sen Bernerdino In- tion deficit for the four mouths of dispanese ships in the past were able to quote Rolsherik foreign minister Tchitcherin boasted a " 1. 10 to 12 to 12 to 14 for its in Japan as other few days ago that he would talk peace to the the big problem of the Sacramento month the government must also were able to quote to the sea ports of that Poles in Warsaw. The kaiser did not get to Paris which will serve the general inter- are thus costing the government at all and is now an interned prisoner in Holland, lost provides more water and opens about \$100.000.000 per month. To enabled them in the absence of like preferential The Red armies are fleeing in a direction opposite adopted. to control the reil routings within the I'ulted of Warsaw. What will be the ultimate fate of the real period of prospectly and tal expenses of the government in

### **NOTF**S and

viki near Siedlecz." A picket in this case is a small Pole.

One would presume that if a man were to juggle with sugar stocks, as has been suggested, he would find the lump kind best suited to his pur

The shortage of thread, it is also uggested, will enable us more often to see through the eye of a needle.

After reference to precedent and no little debate, students at the University of California have decided to wear their hats in Wheeler hall. What is more to be desired is that those same students put the lid on fast automobile driving.

The woman who was granted a di let her ride in the family automobile has been given alimony for her persistence in the belief that a wife's place is not always in the home.

"The State needs \$75,000.000." says Controller John S. Chambers. Can it

After signing a note for a plane ization of what it means to send good notes after bad

An event in the literary world took

Some men get more fun out of be

Whenever the public reads of rices reaching the peak it conjures the accompanying picture of the peal

A New York story that Sophie XIX

has broken the milk record of our own Tillie Alcartra has been discounted at Woodland, where Tillie champion produces more in eight

"Nell Peabody's husband learns ightful place," says a headline in the Marysville Appeal, which would indicate that the cause of education

"If you are tired of warring, take Warren," is one of those campaign logans that is bound to be sprung

President Wilson has sold his flock of blooded sheep. The President, for

feet in order to demonstrate a parachute that was invented by her

#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Raisins have become so popular tripled in the last year. The price

Mrs D. Morgan of Los Angeles, fishing from the launch Herald on swordfish weighing 322 pounds. The spreiman hung from the fish rack for several Hours Sunday afternoon and was the object of much com-

Of all the wild and absurd ruhow or by whom they were started. riaybe never will be, but doubt very

There is an intimate contact be-

will begin .- Sucramento behalf of the railroads is thus about

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK



### RAILROAD-RATE AND WAGES

Wages Increased 115. Per Cent Since Beginning of War Long agitation to save Barnegat Month.

witnessed two very important and far reaching events in the economic estimated that the revenue of the Geographic Society. world. These were the railroad labor railroads will be increased between are being driven back by the sea, but is particularly true on the wind wage increase and the railroad rate \$1,300,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 the harbors, which were accessible days. One paffent was stricken with

20 per cont in wages was justified by basis of this calculation it would appresent living conditions and that it pear that the public will not pay ing too much confidence in one's remedies the unfair relations heretofore existing between this class of under the new rates than it is paylabor and outside industries. It is estimated that the wage increase be distributed differently. will total about \$\$13,000,000 per year and will bring the total railroad payroll to approximately \$3,-600,000,000 per year. It has been calculated that this action brings the total railroad wage increase to about 115 per cent since the beginning of the war. . The cost of living has increased according to the rates. government figures about 95 cent in the same period. On the

this increase in wages will only add fact a very big factor in our present to the general cost of hving at a high prices is lack of proper transtime when there were prospects portation facilities. This results in for a substantial decline. feature which has been generally

their increase effective from May 1920, so that by September 1 there will be 5 months' back pay due. This will total approximately \$250,000,any other world than this, and additional purchasing power will be a decided factor in maintaining higher prices during the fall months.

come out of the poctets of the pub lic has been brought home by the decision of the Interstate Commerce carload of sweet potatoes today, award increases freight rates ap-They are ready to receive all orders proximately 30 per cent, passenger

ween milk and hay and that is why income of 6 per cent on the value of latter. However, the price of the of this estimate the Commission enigma in the northern part of the 000 which is \$1,716.000,000 less than Not long ago it was said the book value claimed by the roads.

than they do here. No. I marry ni- 1920, there was a deficit in the net Standard dairy that sells at \$281,000. If the item of back pay for there bring \$27 here. Stock hay mail service is deducted the operathat commands \$2! there is cuoted tion of the roads shows a substan-1920. Inasmuch as the Transportation Act guarantees the railroads a The water question will remain net income of about \$75,000,000 per up more acros to irrigation has been this we must add the wage increase When it is completed, of \$50,000,000 per month. The to-

.—More Than Offsets Cost of Living—Railroads ment that jetties will be built to Now Costing Government About \$150,000,000 Per preserve the historic beacon, give a

that the increase of approximately \$125.060,000 per month.

roads to go ahead with a construction program, to replenish their equipment and to improve their services. Through increased public confidence it will enable the roads to borrow the capital they need at bet-

If the new conditions will substantially increase the efficiency of nverage, therefore, the increase the roads and will better the transportation situation the public will not regret the increased wages or the increased rates. As a matter of Another frozen capital tied up in stocks which overlooked in the discussion of this money and adds to the price of remedy this situation they may very due to higher rates.

In many ways it is unfortunate that so much of the increase has been put on passenger fares. The freight charges are a more indiwhich any savings made by better service could be adjusted more easily. The increase in passenger and Pullman rates will be a direct tax on the traveling public which will be felt severely. (Copyright, 1920)

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Republican Congressional convenion nominates Victor H. Metcalf at meeting in Oakland.

date for Forty-eighth district assemblyman by this convention. George Simias loses life in fire the statutes, but might properly be which destroys the blacksmith shop regarded as inequitable, especially

LEAFY WHISPERS

#### of Henry Henricksen at Alvarado. to the original owner.

What are you whispering, beautiful leaves? What are you murmuring unto each other, Sister to sister and brother to brother? Say, do you mack at us sitting heside you? Or do you chat of the things that belide you Meshed in the web that your destiny weaves?

What are you whispering, beautiful leaves Off do you talk of the wonders above your Sun, moon and stars, and the breezes that move you! Of the gray clouds and the silver rain falling. Of the house swallow his pretty mate calling Back to her little nest under the eaves?

Green is your color now, bequiful leaves Summer's high tidals your leaflets are swelling; Nothing is warning you, nothing is telling Of the near coming of autumn-the unter-Followed too closely by pitliess winter Sounding your death-knell while all Nature grieves

But in your places, O beautiful leaves, Cheering our spirits, grim sorrow disarming Spring will call forth other leaflets as charming, Whispering, murmuring unto each Sister to sister and brother to brother: Thus the tree parent her lesses retrieves

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE. Thas to be paid by the public through that are wrought moon a shoreline WASHINGTON.-The end of July income taxes, excess profit taxes, etc. by the wind and the waves," writes in good condition, for it is unwise Under the new rate increase it is John Oliver LaGorce to the National

to coasters outto- within the memory of men now living, are being pneumonia. This was certainly du

closed by the traveling drift, just as to his excessive, twice daily use o most of the mouths of the streams soap over his entire anatomy an emptying into the ocean have been exposure immediately thereafter t "In a description of the Jersey ing in the "sad sea waves." coast, published in 1879, it was stated that, prior to the war of 1812, Old Cranberry Inlet was one of the will go a great ways toward makin best anchorages on the coast, and it your skin soft, silky and smooth afforded a safe harbor for Ameri-

can privateers on the lookout for British ships during the Revolution. It ehened one night by the angry sea est? Did I offend you by my probreaking across the beach and dura harbor the whole channel drifted am crying for pure foy. Mother has nearly a mile to the northward. Its closure, about 1812, ćausēd so much Michael Ortley attempted to cut a got one after all Edinburgh Scots new inlet near the head of Barnegat Bay. With the assistance of others, it was finally finished; , but the following morning, to the amazement of the voluntary work-Later ers, it had closed up again. another effort was made to effect the same thing lower down the bay

The cut was completed July 4, 1847. the work being done by several hundred men under Anthony Ivens. Jr. The water was let in, and the entire community sent forth its thanksaiving, but quite too soon, for it filled man clothes on." un almost as quickly as the Ortley war carried on.

1863, revealed the fact that in the course of but a few years the shore at Maine avenue had lost 76 acres. True, most of this material was deavenues, causing an advance of the beach lines at Pennsylvania avenue of about 1000 feet and adding to this part of the plat some 55 acres, all in the brief space of a decade. This Jos. M. Kelly is named as candi-transfer of property from one riparian owner to another without consideration is not provided for in

If your hands and feet remain co to touch it is possible that you can About Lighthouses ly as you find you can stand it bet hint of the extreme variability of type, will find that the sponge

ter, lower the temperature. Persons who are temperame or emotional, the so-called "nerre

"The beaches for the most part of too much of its natural oil. The a shaking chiii

Salt in the bath stimulates bath Be all this as it may, a brisk cold shower and rub-down each da

Too Much Happiness.

She-Oh, no. dear. it's not that. idiot that I wouldn't get even a don key for a sweetheart, and now I'v

Dry Measurement. "So you spent Sunday with Sub from the station? "About two miles, as the dus flies."-Boston Transcript.

Well. What Did You Think?

"All right back there?" bawle he conductor

inine voice. "Yes!

rect form of revenue and one on jout, so relentlessly was the sea's craned their necks expectantly, she entered with a basket of laundry .-'A survey at Atlantic City, in American Legion Weekly.

ton meet, Chabot Hall, evening Municipal band concert, Lakeside Vesper services. Mills College, 7 p

Church, Alameda Counties mound Park. Benefit Association picnic,

Half hour of music. Greek That ter. U. C., 4 p. m Ye Liberty-Frivolities. Fulton-Fair and Warmer. Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Pantages-Gautier's Tor Shop. Columbia-Forbidden Fruit. American—Burning Daylight. Franklin-Porothy Dalton, Kinema-The Devil's Passkey. Broadway-Below the Surface

Jdora Park-Championship swim Neptune Beach-High diving. Lake Merritt-Boating

Oakland Maccabees give Mance

Ladies' Auxiliary of Health Club

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.-The Mobilized Women's Organizations will incharitable organizations of the city, inclusive. An Appeal to the women to sponsor the move was issued yesterday by statement of the affairs of the city's Burns, Mrs. Bessie Bosten, L. Kees-

#### Prizes to Be Given .... for Dahlia Exhibits

Horticultural experts have at different times acknowledged that dahlias in California surpass these grown in any other part of the world. Bearing this in mind, the Dahlla Society of California has offered a series of prizes for California dahlias. The prizes will be awarded at the annual show of the society to augurate a campaign to raise a defi-be held at the Palace Hotel, San cit of \$13,000 in the budgets of three Francisco, September 2, 3 and 4,

The members of the society directing the show are: J. Davies, presi-Mayor Louis Bartiett. A similar dent; Frank Burns, secretary; Frank drive was managed last year by the Pelicano, secretary; management same organization. In his appeal board, A. Twitchett, Mrs. Jessie Seal, Mayor Bartletf issued the following R. Lohrmann, James Radford, T. A. ing, P. Durbrow.



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elastic hosiery, etc.

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F. H. Probert, mining.

E. G. Stricklen, music,

E. P. Lewis, physics.

R. Schevill, Spanish.

J. A. Long, zoology.

E. T. Williams, Oriental languages

L. Kleeberger, physical educa

Clark, palaeontology. Adams, philosophy.

T. H. Reed, political science. M. C. Flaherty, public speaking.

W., Ryder, Sanskrit.

BERKELEY, Aug. 14.—With in- tacties struction beginning on Tuesday in departments, the University California will inaugurate what is mentous years in the history of the state institution.

The new fall semester will mark the first full college year to be prein his role of chief executive of the university. With the detail of university management now well within his grasp, Dr. Barrows is expected to introduce new methods of higher education which will place the state university at the head of institutions of learning throughout the world. Crowded conditions both in class rooms and in lodging places in Berkeley are expected to lead this year obstacle in the path of university progress. That congested conditions have frightened students from Berwho otherwise would have en rolled this semester is admitted by

the the college authorities. TO SWELL FACULTY The strengthening of the faculty will be an especial problem to receive the attention of Dr. Barrows. promise of Professor Lincoln Hutchinson, formerly of the department of economics at the university and of late attache to the ! United

States embassy in London, to return to his old post in Berkeley. Professor Rafaello Piccoli, D. Litt. of the University of Padua, Italy was this week added to the faculty as lecturer in Italian literature and institutions. Dr. Piccoli will begin his course at the university on September 1, and will teach until December 31 of this year.

Announcement of the list of chairmen of the 41 departments at the state university was made this week by the regents. Following are those who will direct activities in the various departments:

HEADS ARE LISTED Mulford, agriculture. A. L. Kroeber, anthropology. Hoard, architecture.

A. O. Leuschner, astronomy. W. A. Setchell, botany. N. Lewis, chemistry. Derieth Jr., civil engineering. W. Nahl, drawing and art.

S. Däggett, economics. A. F. Lange, education. C. M. Gayley, English. Holbrook, French. S. Holway, geography.

A. C. Lawson, geology and min-H. K. Schilling, German. I. M. Linforth, Greek.

Agnes F. Morgan, household nce (home economics).

R. T. Legge, hygiene. B. A. Etcheverry, irrigation C. Jones, jurisprudence. A. Merrill, Latin.

W. Haskell, mathematics. C. L. Cory, mechanics. J. T. Nance, military science and

Alameda is the only county west Chicago that has a complete mahinery for the control of tuberculosis, according to Mrs. Edythe Tate-Chompson, director of the bureau of uberculosis, California State Board A pligrimage to Arroyc Sanitarium, the tubercular hospital near Livermore, with a picnic lunch-eon at noon, in order that delegates to the Southwestern Conference on San Francisco next month, may have opportunity of seeing the methods and facilities provided us a part of the program of that meeting.

o the Southwestern Conference on Alameda county for the care of those Fuberculosis, which will be held in affected with the disease.

We close

at 5:30

vitations have been extended to to the hospital group, which already members of the Board of Supervisors is taxed to capacity. The California

of the county institution. CONVENTION NEXT MONTH.

The Southwestern Conference on Tuberculosis will assemble social Sixty beds in the county infirmary workers, particularly those who are at San Leaandro have been subsiemployed in checking the white plague, from all parts of California, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, New Iliefed with tubercolosis. The county Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Its has maintained since the opening of sessions will be held at the Palace Arroyo tubercular wards at San Hotel to San Francisco on September 10 and 11. Mrs. Tate-Thompson. cretury of the conference, has arranged the tour of the Livermore

Sanitariur, for September 12.

The director of the bureau of tuperculosis has expressed many times the desire that the entire West and Southwest should witness the ef-forts which have been put forth in

NEW UNITS OPENED. The opening of the children's bureau some weeks ago and the compiction of the medical building at to join the tuberculosis workers of State Board of Health, in expressing dollar.

the Southwest in their investigation appreciation of the constructive work, recognized that Alanieda county is in need of more beds at

Livermore. for the accommodation of those af-flicted with tuberculosis. The county Leandro for the far advanced cases which come under its care. Appreciation of this work is shown in the recent subsidy of beds by the State

#### Bolt of Lightning Executes Stunts

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Aug. 21 -A strange prank was played by bolt of lightning at West Liberty,

It hit a wire clothes line, followed skipped onto the roof; bore a hole through to a bedroom, pierced a hole in a bed and punched a hole in Bailey's shirt as large as a half-

A Tremendous Special Selling of All Wool

Y.M.C.A.REPORTA LARGE INCREASE IN MEMBERSHI

Membership in the Young Men's Christian Association shows a large increase during the past three months as compared to the same period of last year, according to a report which has been made by John J. White, membership secretary. Full, membership privileges are extended to federal vocational students so long as they are associated with the federal vofree membership have been given to 1500 ex-service men. Registration in the gymnasium classes, which are being formed under the direction of "Bud" Kearus, head of the physical department, indicates they will be the largest of

Two hundred men, a large number of whom are ex-service men, are living in the Y building. The waiting list during the past year has varied from 50 to 100.

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W. Popper Semitic languages. Leaves of absence granted this week by the regents will lose the following members to the faculty for

LEAVES GRANTED Professors B. H. Crocheron, agcultural extension and director of agricultural extension, to September 30; H. Kower, professor of drawing; M. C. Lynch, law, to December 31; D. T. Mason, forestry, to December R. E. Smith, plant pathology; G. H. True, animal husbandry. Associate Professors—J. T. Clark, French, to December 31; A. J. Eddy,

civil engineering; C. I. Lew philosophy; W. A. Morris, history. Assistant Professors -- T. Buck mathematics; G. F. McEwen, oceanographer and curator of the Ocean-ographic Museum of the Scripps Institution for Biological Research, July 21 to August 31, to be in atendance on meetings of the Pan-Pacific Congress in Honolulu, Hawail; W. Metcalf, forestry; P. Radin, anthropology: F. A. Howe, English, Southern branch.

Instructors Dr. surgery; Dr. A. W. Lee, dermatology; S. C. Kiang, Chinese; Dr. A. Tayor, obstetrics, to November 1, 1920 Specialist in Agricultural Extenion—J. E. Tippett, to September 30. Assistant in Dermatology—Dr. L.

Faussig, to January I.

Superintendent — Marian Clark,
Habuemann Hospital, to Freember 31. Ethel Sherman, infirmary, to

Appointment Secretary-Mrs. May L. Cheney, to September 30.
Associate Curator of the Anthrological Museum—E. W. Gifford.

#### Racial Program At Tamalcraft Club

BERKELEY, Aug. 21. - Negro peakers and negro music will be the feature of this week's Sunday Informal at The Tamalcraft, 2414 Haste H. E. Bolton, history. . . . street. E. Marshall, the organizer Marq F. Patterson, household art and president of the National Negro Protective League, will give the principal address. Marshall's theme vill be in line with the central theme followed by The Tamalcraft in its -series of afternoons on racial aspirations and will deal with some of the little known phases of the negro situation in California. The music and speaking will begin at 4 o'clock. The public is invited.



Come and see them yourself

### A rousing Monday sale of **SWEATERS**

Every wanted sweater style, and a host of colors and contrasts, included in this big special lot. A sale of sweaters offered just at the right time! The showing will include silk fibres and wools in the most popular of sorts and colors. The sizes are generously distributed, with plenty for all in each style. The sweaters have pockets, sashes and belts.

### **40-INCH WASH VOILES**

In a good assortment of pretty patterns. Dark and medium colors. Very specially priced 98c for tomorrow at, the yard ...... NEW SCHOOL GINGHAMS-A newly received

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### Big Specials in Silks for Monday Selling

YARD WIDE BLACK SATIN. Three hundred yards at the yard ..... YARD WIDE PEAU DE SOIE. A very

lustrous material. Yard ......

\$1.49 YARD WIDE CHIFFON TAFFETA, in black only. Good quality ... 40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE, in all wanted \$1.29 shades. Fine quality. Yard ... 32-INCH ALL-SILK IMPORTED PONGEE.

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### **SIMMONS 3-PIECE BED** SPECIALLY PRICED

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### A splendid mattress, and an assurance of perfect sleep to its owner. This is a silk floss Mather's Imperial roll edge mattress embodying \$74.95

This rocker is made of excellent quality wicker. The workmanship is of the finest, and the chair is a beauty. Comfortable and roomy, too. Priced specially Monday at .

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### 36-inches wide. A fine Terry cloth, well adapted for portieres, couch covers, side drapes, etc. Colors are blue, rose, brown, mulberry and

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This highly lustrous drape fabric is offered for Monday in a complete range of colors and patterns, in the popular two-tone and plain color effects. The price is very special for Monday.

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A beautifully trimmed, handsomely styled vestee with twothread val. lace ruffles. \$1.50 Priced at .....

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Snappy new sets in organdy, trimmed with lace and pin tucks. The set .... 50c

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Scores of different colors and kinds. 12 buttons on each 10c card. For Monday . . . .

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. The forty-five electrical appliances installed in The MODERN HOME ELECTRICAL will be given continuous practical demonstrating during the time of the display and will constitute a veritable "Electrical Exposition," showing the case and convenience of operating a home where electricity, properly harnessed and directed, is the only servant,

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By Federal Reading Class

SUNDAY MORNING

NGTON. August 21.-The r sun heats down on Pennavenue, the thermometer in a mounts higher and higher. edestrians dodge in and out d taxi drivers sleep at their

whether we would get we were in the war and pre-such heat that Mr. Fahrent and the casualty lists drew . away from climatic condionce again and Wash-BACK TO OLD DAYS

the passing eye. Washington is again back to a pre-war Summer.

Ennul is Washington's chief stock in trade these days. The President stays brayely on in the White House. Cabinet officers do their best to stay cannot omeers do their jest to stay in town, but they are mighty hard to find in their offices or their homes. Congress has fied. The distinguished visitors are no more. A uniform is infrequent—the little second liquitenants of the polished boots and spurs no longer delight the feminine

ed village, just as deserted as that of which Olivers Goldsmith wrote. "DESERTED VILLAGE"

Down through Potomac Park,

stretching picturesquely over many acres in the deserted village with its rows of buildings and its well-laid-off and the grass is growing through the cracks in the pavements while spiders spin their webs uninnational capital is "Sleepy terruptedly in the doors of the build-core again. Washington is ings. swallows buildt theri nests on e' a normal Summer. It he ledges and mischlevous young ur long Summers W. hing. "Davids" practise with their sling ocen ablaze with war excites shots on the windows as they pass 1916 there was always the by on their way to the "old swim-

was a bee hive of activity. It was the center of war activity. The buildings housed all sorts of importinstrument secured small ant war offices. To-day they are no In 1915 the reports from more, these war offices. A few caretakers, who have plenty of time to sleep, and a few clerks who are still n 1919 we were at peace, but striving to wind up the war business cue of Nations debate in the pass in and out of the buildings made Summer but a thing every day, but the village is deserted, ing mention. In 1920 "Old Little by little Washington has recovered from the war, but it was not is all but deserted, and those until this Summer's heat became hates who have to stay here authoritative atht the recovery be-

enty of time to realize that came rapid.

One merely has to step out into FOR TO OLD DAYS

four years of the glamour streets filled with uniformed every nation model of the streets filled with uniformed every nation model of the streets filled with uniformed every nation.

the hotel lobbies, distinguished lif, instead of spirit of camphor, issions parading through the camphorated oil be seed in cleaning s, war heroes holding the century of furniture, it will not only remove the social stage, and thousands etty girl war workers to catch

bert, the harnessmaker president of the German Republic, is worried about making a livelihood after his term expires, according to friends. It is expected that the first popular presidential election in Germany will be held in November. Ebert having the character of visional president elected by

national assembly. Just what he shall do to earn living for his family after Lovember is said to worry President Ebert not 2 little. His salary is 100,000 are. In marks a year (about \$2500 in United lands, States money). Of that amount he canada, is compelled to pay 40,000 marks income tax, leaving him but 50,000 Fartice. ings bank for the proverbial "rainy day" is obvious. In fact, his whole schools, become familiar with family works now. One son is a large part of the best literature

optical establishment, while a daughter is peeling potatoes, sweepng and making beds on a large farm where she is learning to become a "Wirtschafterin," that is "manag-ing housekeeper." Noske is trying to start a movement for a pension for Germany's United States bureau of education "past presidents." sufficiently large and signed by the commissioner of

But he is meeting with little suc-

cess so far. As a last resort Presi-

for which

dent Ebert can apply "unemployment" aid,"

impressions.
FURNISHES, COURSES.

partment of the interior has undertaken a stupendous task in supplying Uncle Sam's scattered family circle This work was inaugurated about six years ago under the direction of

Entire Nation Is Covered

bureau of education, and today the big national reading class num-bers thirteen thousand. Not only is his circulating library information distributed in United States territory but readers are studying one or more the twenty-two courses in far Porto Rico, France and COURSE FOR BOYS.

may before he is twenty years old, reporter on the Socialist organ the world, and it was to help indus-Vorwaerts, his other son works in trious boys to accomplish the habit t reading good books that the bureau of education made this offer. For trious boys to accomplish the babit of school days are few, and it is some satisfaction after the course is fin-ished that these boys can boast of a certificate bearing the seal of the United States bureau of education

education. maintain the dignity of a man who | The course usually requires three once has been head of the nation | years, although it has been accomplished in five months by a number Each member must notify the Washington bureau when the book is behalf billion marks since the fall of gun and when it is finished, includ-

well as the directors of the extension Special rates of 1 cent a mile will well as the directors of the extension books may be borrowed from the libraries or else purchased. Nine states are already actively co-operaing in this work and include Indi-Arizona, Wisconsin and North and

This reading circle embodies literature, history, biography, home making, vocational home making, vocational subjects such as ship-building, iron and steel merchant marine and machine shop Its scope provides education That he for boys of great value, for any boy neer. lawyer, doctor, merchant lawyer, doctor, merchant teacher and mechanic, and it is pary necessary to send your name and a address your age and a brief state-of ment of your education and occupation to the Home Education Division of the Department of Education, in order to enroll yourself without pay on the National Reading Circle Reg-

> Mother Says Angel Bid Her Kill Child

AMITYVILLE, L. I., JAug. 2kis the explanation given by Mrs. stabbing her infant son to death is charged with murder. The fam-

100,000 Expected At Veterans' Reunion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-More atiend the national reunion of the United Confederate Veterans and the Sons of Confederate Veterans, which will be held at Houston, Tex. October 5, 6, 7 and 8, according to an announcement recently by J. R. Price of Washington, chairman of

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SPRINGFIELD, III, Aug. 21.— The annual Illinois State Fair will for shipments of livestock. This here next week, beginning Monday, practice is local to coast lines.

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for Los Angeles

for Directorship.

A score of delegates from Cakland left yesterday from San Francisco with a like number of delegates from that city for Los Angeles to attend the convention of the Young Ladies' Institute, which will open in the southern city tomorrow for a three day session

Delegates who will attend the convention will go from California, Oregon and Washington. Miss Madeline Brush, grand officer and member of the Los Angeles institute, is chairman of the convention. The delegation will have for its guests two of the organization's founders, Mrs. Annie Seeney and Mrs. Mary Richardson of San Francisco

An elaborate farewell reception was given the grand president. Miss Nora E. Lydon, by members of Oakland Institute, of which she was a member. She will retire as head of the organization in favor of Miss Anna Burgers of San Francisco. Mrs. Ella Graham of San Jose is expected to be elevated to grand first vicepresident.
Miss Irene Schmitt of Oakland is

one of the aspirants for the grand directorship, as well as Mrs. Zeta Wartells of Seattle.

The convention will open Monday at the Knights of Columbus hall in Los Angeles, closing Wednesday evening, the last day of the conven-tion, with an annual ball and high

#### Vocational Students

Give Entertainment BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Major Fran-s B. Doherty, former chaptain of itinger, of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., who were shipmates on the U. S. Transport Logan en rotue to Siberia. met again at the reception which the Associated Federal Students gave in Stiles Hall last night to the incoming federal vocational students at the University of California. They each: participated in the program. Stinger furnished music for services conducted on board by Father Doherty and the priest reciprocated by appearing at the Y. M. C. A. entertainments dur-

ing the voyage. The experiences, were repeated last night. Two hundred men were present at the reception. Informal talks on vo-cational subjects were given by Elmer Shirrel, Professor John Langeley and Forrest Craft. members of the federal board for vocational training. Others who participated in the entertainment were Gertrude Yeager Redman soprance Buth Fillett for Redman, soprano; Ruth Elliott, piano; Estrella Hatfield, dance; Ray occisen;

EDITORS TO TOUR AUSTRALIA SYDNEY, Australia, Aug 21.— Government officials are planning to offer free tours over Australia to delegates attending the World Press Congress here next spring.

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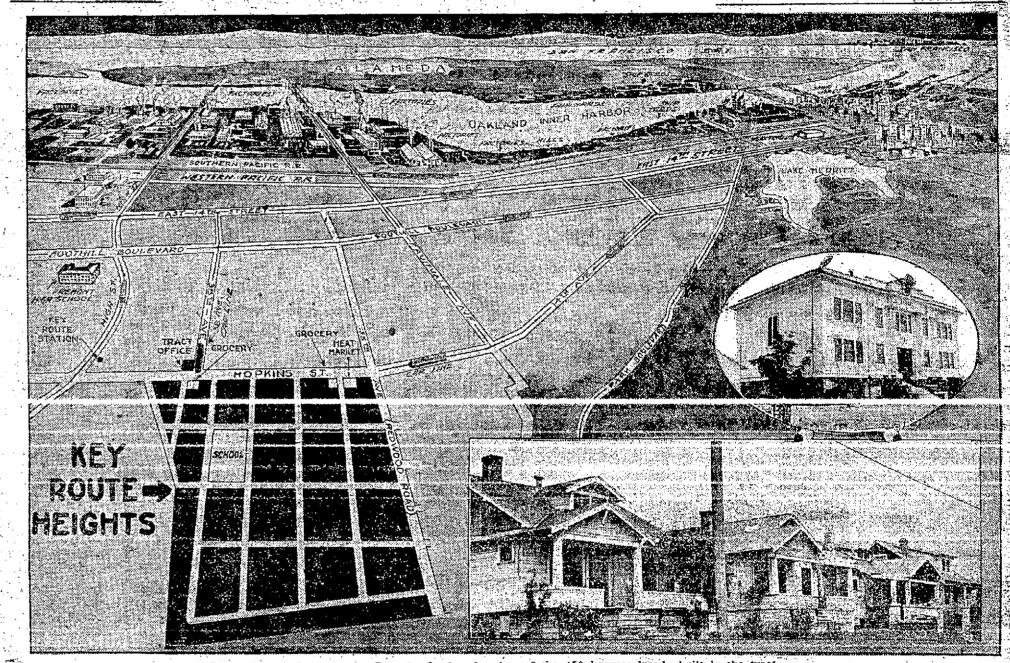
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Those At **\$33.00** 

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17c, three pieces for 50c.

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Entire stock of

Moire Hand Bags Underpriced

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Odds and Ends of Novelty Jewelry 106

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—Celluloid and metal bag frames......49¢

GROCERTERIA---MONDAY

The state of the s

Women's House Dresses \$1.19

Serviceable gingham house dresses

in checks, plaids and stripe effects. Extremely good value at \$1.19. Slip-on Sweaters

-If you have a sweater in mind for Autumn wear, we advise you to see these bargains. There are only a few at this price, but a good assortment of colors are represented.

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Odd Gloves (not pairs) 10¢

-An assortment of serviceable odd gloves for

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Slip-On Veils 10¢

-Good-wearing slip-on veils in black and a few

Cotton Braids 5¢ piece

-Odds and ends of cotton braids in various

styles and colors, repriced for immediate clear-

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at 1/2 Price

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Perfect garments in every way except that they

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-Black sateen aprons now 49¢ and 79¢.

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Athletic Union Suits \$1.39

Men's athletic union suits with elastic band across back. Sizes 40 to 46 only. Sale price. \$1.39.

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White Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in all sizes for men. Exceptionally good value at

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Light weight summer union suits made in the ankle length style with half sleeves. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Sale price. 89c.

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Youths' Union Suits 98¢

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2 for 25¢

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An odd lot of men's silk ties, all grouped at one sale pricing-79e each.

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Men's serviceable black hosiery specially

Bathing Suits 98c

Men's bathing suits in serviceable blue or black. Sale price 98c.

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Mon's comfortable khaki shirts with low collar. Sizes 1514 to 1715. Excellent value at

Extra good wearing union suits for a youth

Men's durable elastic Suspenders lowered in price for this event at 69c.

—Dainty boudoir caps at 25¢, 35¢ and 48¢.

-Bloomers now on sale at 49c.

-Drawers now on sale at 69¢.

-Dust caps now on sale at 5¢.

aprons reduced to 79¢ each.

—Silk camisoles now on sale at 49c.

necessary. Each 10¢.

ance at 5¢ piece.

½ price.

colors. Sale price 10¢ each.

Women's Gloves **50**e pair Odds and ends of good-wearing, attractive leather gloves. Capeskin and lambskin menders and samples that are excellent value at the low price of 50¢ pair.

Women's Chamoisette Gloves 39¢ -Good quality, serviceable chamoisette gloves in tan, black and white. Extra good value at 39¢ pair.

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-Women's motor hats for beach, motor or vacation wear. Some slightly soiled. Sacrificed at 49¢ each.

All-Silk Ribbons 5¢ yard 1 € .-An odd lot of odd colors in 1 and 21/2-inch widths. Sale price 5¢ yard.

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Lace Samples 54

-A good assortment of sample laces in useful lengths, priced at a great deal less than regular. Sale price 5¢ each.

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-Five copies of popular and standard sheet music wrapped "grab" style and on sale at 15¢. No refunds or exchanges. -Music Section.

Semi-Annual Rummage Sale of

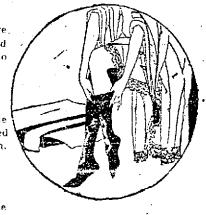
### Hosiery and Underwear

-Our entire stock of good-looking moire silk handbags divided into · Women's Silk Boot Hose 25¢ five lots for rapid selling. Sale prices 98¢, \$1.95, \$2.98, \$3.98 -These attractive silk boot stockings are in pink only with double thread heels and toes and elastic cotton tops. Sizes 8 % to 10. Sale price 25¢ pair.

> Women's Silk Stockings \$1.49 -Joan of Arc thread silk hose with double thread heels and toes and deep liste finished garter tops. Black, white and cordovan. Sizes 8 to 10. Sale price \$1.49 pair.

Outsize Ribbed Vests 39¢ --- Women's outsize swiss ribbed hodice style under-vests in sizes 40 to 44. Made with silk-ribbed shoulder straps. Excellent value at 39c.

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Girls' Wool-and-Fibre Sweaters \$1.98 -An assortment of broken sizes in girls' attractive wool-and-fibre sweaters in various pleasing colors. Specially priced at \$1.98.

Another Lot of Children's Wear at \$1.98

September State Continues and Line 1997 and 1997

-Just a limited number of checked coats and a few bathrobes for children who wear, small sizes. Spe-

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-The popular white pajamaa checks, 36 inches wide, so much in demand for underwear. Special 39¢ yard.

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-Fine cotton plaid suitings, majority in red checks; medium weight for dress skirts, etc. Special 25¢

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-Odd lot mill lengths of American dress ginghams in an endless variety of checks, plaids and stripes for dresses and children's wear. Special 35¢ yard.

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Smooth finish cotton suitings in a wool finish; 36 inches wide: neat colorings for dresses and children's suits. Special 25¢ yard.

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-Nearly 350 pairs of high and lowshoes for women and growing girls who wear sizes from 21/2 to 41/2. An assorted lot of serviceable footwear with low and Cuban heels in button and lace models. Shoes that have been priced at several times the low price asked now.

—New shoes at less than the cost of repairing an old worn-out pair.

--Exceptional value tor those who can wear them.

Sale price



### Untrimmed Straw Shapes 50c

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-An assortment of good looking untrimmed straw shapes in good blocks and colors. Worth much more than the extremely low price asked. While the quantity lasts. 50¢

Fancy Flowers 10c bunch A large array of pretty flowers for trimming. Repriced just a fraction of their former pricing.

Sports Hats Reduced to \$1.48 -Women's attractive sports hate in combinations of rib and milan hemp. Good colors. While the quantity lasts \$1.48 each.

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Infants' and Children's

and also infants' skirts.

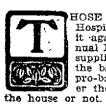
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Wakland Tribune & Sunday, August 22, 1920



### Baby Hospital Kirmess Plans To Materialize on Thursday

#### By SUZETTE



HOSE amazing Bhby Frank Edoff both typifying the best in the social and civic life of the country round the bay.

And, simultaneously comes the news of the wedding, hastened a bit supplies every home in

er there's a baby in

The spirit that radiates from these hundreds of Oakland, Alameda, Indeed, owing to the abbreviated Piedmont and Barkelev women is interval between the announcement

the first thing one knows every wo-man in the block wants to help. when a score or more dinners and teas and luncheons will be on the man in the block wants to help.

And as the Indian summer draws near—which in Eastbay terms has come to symbolize Baby Hospital time—every branch is piling up its stock for the Big Affair.

'And on Thursday the first big rally of the forces takes place at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss Lida Stewart, the Impression who cure the stewart of the Impression who come to symbolize the stewart of the Impression who can be steward that no more satisfactory betrothal has been announced in moons.

The wedding will be celebrated in Wildwood, the East Indian home of Impression who can be steward that the steward th

Stewart, the impresario who cusseth not even when the dress rehearsals are worse than bad— which they habitually are—will the maids and matrons who made the Liberty Pageant an epoch in the land lake and bay, out to the Golden and the carries of the first time in two years the maids and matrons who made the Liberty Pageant an epoch in the land lake and bay, out to the Golden and the carries of the Federal And Cotte. artistic annals of the Eastbay. And Gate.
incidentally every woman who in a wistaria bower, the service helped to make up the ensemble of that famous episode that brought the Dempsey, with a very few of the old-Baby Hospital fame and lucre, is est friends supplementing the interasked to attend the gathering ested families.

Auditorium-by-the-Lake.

PORTRAIT

the bay terrain with a because of the impending departure pro-baby spirit, wheth-George Porter Baldwin, sister of the benedict-to-be, for her home in Phil-

the most contagious thing in all the and the wedding, Miss Bon is deferring-all the nice things that friends They get together in their branches to do things for the Bazaar, and post-nuptial trip to Santa Barbara,

No loveher spot in all California

asked to attend the gathering
To all of these Mrs. George Jensen extends a cordial invitation, the meeting to be called at 2:30 in the dining room. At 4 tea will be artistic life about the bay. She is a served, for which several tables are sister of Mrs. Homer Clark Poundbeing reserved at a nominal charge, stone, wife of Captain Pounrstone. It has been suggested that it war, was in command of the naval party if the branches assembled base at San Pedro. It is to visit her their groups in the same latitude—
in West Virginia that Mrs. Bon is
or is it longitude?—as contiguity
is a stimulus for ideas.

Mr. Edoff, one of the most popular is a stimulus for ideas.

So it shall come to pass that on bachelors in the social groups Thursday afternoon all roads shall that do things, is the son of lead to the flotel Oakland, from the late Mr. and Mrs. James P. whence shall issue the personnel of Edoff, Miss Allene Edoff, his younger. the Kirmiss that—after Market Day, sister. He is interested in many Carmen, are leaving for New York on the 18th—is the next Big Stunt large enterprises hereabouts, inher- on Tuesday. Mr Stolp will remain on the calendar.

It is set for the evening of the for civic service. Apropos of that, and to be staged as before at the the city of Oakland is commemorating. ing the service of James P. Edoff by erecting in Lakeside Park a band-

Carmen, are leaving for New York with them for a time to beau them about. After his departure the Piedmont matron and her daughter will

### JINX LAID

The Jinx of Friday the 13th has been laid-and by women, at that, What a lot of business men were 

#### immortal midnight And what's more to the point, Mrs.

Horatio Bonestell, who steered the undoing of His Majesty, turned over an even \$1300 to the board of mana-gers as the price of the spectacle. And let it be said in passing that it was a lot of fun, the routing of the

on the floor of the Arcadia on that

\$1300

Mr. and Mrs Ray Simonds spent

### of Ensign Wallace Rutherford Dowd on Wednesday in the chapel of Cal-yary church, Rev. Dr. Sibley reading the ervice. While the wedding was a simply arranged affair, it had an air of special distinction through the pres-

ence of a group of 1320 men from the Arkansas—classmates of the groom.
Miss Ramona Hinz was her sister's attendant, Ensign Charles
Woodson serving the young officer. The Dowds will proceed to An-

napolis, where the officer is to be stationed. following a brief honeymoon trip to the south.

The Hinz family is well known about the bay, having many rami-fications in San Francisco and in Marin county.

**₽ ₽** Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Von Adelung (Katherine Whit-ton), Dr. and Mrs. Von Adelung will entertain at a reception and dance on Tuesday. September 7, at the Claremont Country Club.

Miss Agnes Von Adelung, who has been privileged to attend some of the sub-deb dances, is to receive guests, as a preliminary to saying her adieux to her friends before go-ing on to Vassar. Incidentally, the daughter of the household typines what most of us like to think of as a typical California beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judson and their daughter, Mrs. Frank Somers, were guests at the Mt. Diable Country Club for a fortnight.

#### FOR DEBUTANTE

The Claremont Country Club will be a busy spot in the month ahead There's Miss Laura Miller's coming-out party on the 3d, that will be the opening gun of the winter. To it are asked several hundred guests from north, east, south and west. old friends and young friends of the Harry East Millers—and of course wedding of Miss Anne Frances Barrows and Floyd Wayne Stewart—
the 11th the date.

The presidential home on the campus will be the scene of the service with the sisters of the bride, the fornia.

Frank Falen of Minneapolis. The Millers and the kinsfolk that belong to the Millers and the Prathers, and they ramify unto the ends of the state And so they will royally welcome the lattending the University of Callhandsome young daughter of the menage to the grown-up world, even as a lot of them welcomed her

very few—years ago.
The clubhouse will be an feta from The engagement is of particular roof to cellar, and the gardens will interest to Miss Hamlin's girls, be at their gayest with lanterns and

Before the dance there will be & Miss Edna Howell of San Fransemble the debs of last year as well cisco, became the bride of Wilbur as the blithe young candidates of

Many interesting affairs are being arranged for the bride-elect,
who, quite apart from being the
"Daughter of the President" is on
her own account an attractive and
interesting girl.

Cadwallader Washburn, the distinguished etcher, is again in California, coming west to catch some of on Sunday afternoon. miere party.

The second of th

of orange blossoms.

BETROTHAL

Cards have been received an-

nouncing the engagement of Miss Leona Estelle Welbanks, daughter of

student.

Several affairs have been planned

long remained tenantless because of Ladd Moody of Berkeley at the '20, at the Hotel Oakland, with Mrs. its size. It is an ideal setting for a home of the bride's sister. Mrs. John Bell Mhoen the hostess—forty wedding.

C. M. Twining, 2732 Claremont blvd. or more to be included in this pre-

Ancient Prejudice.

But will someone explain the psychology of the cash totaling just \$1300°

O O

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Walsh have returned to their home after lego town, where they will establish lego town, where they will establish nature has given to his fellows for themselves.

themselves.

### NUPTIAL SERVICE

September is always a month of nuptials.
Among the most interesting set for the Indian summer month is the Mr. and Mrs. Webster Welbanks, to wedding of Miss Anne Frances Bar-rows and Floyd Wayne Stewart wedding will take place October 2.

rice, with the sisters of the bride, the fornia. Misses Ella and Bettie, to attend her at the altar. A group of ribbon-bearers will of course perform the given by Mrs. T. J. Crowley in Sep-traditional function—Alphi Phis, tember, at the Palace Hotel. her at the altar. A group of ribbonsorority sisters of the bride.

Dr. and Mrs. David Scott Barrows have invited over two hundred where the bride-elect was a popular things. guests to witness the first wedding in the family—and if I mistake not, the first nuptial service in the Big House on the campus that for so long remained tenantless because of

Many interesting affairs are be-

fornia, coming west to catch some of

have returned to their home after

visit the other interesting centers on a hit scary about going up against, a the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. a three weeks trip to Lake Tahoe.

(Continued from Page 1-S) the hill, looking off to the baymarvelous place for a party when sun's going down and the moon

entertaining for Miss Miller at Francisca Club, and on the 14th Les Alison Stone will be hostess at

to the 15th Miss Margaret Buckdozen parties waiting just to be ated up as soon as the debutante an ix the dates, one of them the

That Miss Miller will have a hecwinter is no prophet's deduction. hit that's the life of a deb. Nothke a quiet day for the blessed of mortals, to whom inaction is i and wormwood.

#### BUSY FIANCEE

ely Geraldine Miller, who is to marry Warren Whitney Jr. w York, is in the midst of the maddest sort of entertaining, s of her childhood as well as mends of her mother's pling tairs one after another. This ement business is no light matarmularly when the engagee dart away at any time and

nny Miss Graham inherits some (

dogs. few days ago a smart party as arranged for her at the Arling-n by Tallent Tubbs, the Harold de is sharing the honors.

Among the guests were:

erd Mrs. Walter Gantz
tt Franklin drs. Charles Lanier
and Mrs. Henry High Long
MISSES roton Piler Kulght

Katherine Knight Jean Park Laure Kaime Count de Coudenhors Dr. Nathaniel Brush

Charles de la traiture John Wentworth Timet EASTBAY ARTISTS

The Eastbay continues to turn er to Art her clever daughters-a station that runs back to the days

" ire the ducks found asylum in The newest recruit to go out into

a nice part, to tour Canada and and Mrs Horace Percival Brown.

the big towns where the company is beoked for ten months ahead-an interesting group of circumstances, About ninety will be asked to this with an anddence in front of her after this blithe morning at 11, to Another Alamedan in repertoire for hear his opera "Shanewis," the comentataining for Miss Miller at who is at the Alcazar, where she is Herman Hellen is to direct the

making good.
And today Mrs Joseph Rosborough is starting out with the Chi-cage Opera Company on tour of the Anna Ruzena Sprotte, soloist, is the incheon, as will Miss Elizabeth City in a week or two. Just a few examples, these, of what the Eastexamples, these, of what the Last-bay has done in a third of a year a lot of music-lovers deferring their

of Henry Tibbs of Kentucky at a matter creep up on as chrough the simple service arranged at the home arrists.

Miss Miller will have a hector of the bride's brother, Arthur Kiel, of the bride's brother, Arthur Kiel, of Piedmont.

The bride, a graduate of the Oak-

land high school, has made her home for a time across the bay Mr Tibbs is a college man from the U.st who has established him-self in Oakland as the representa-tive of a large mercantile concern. The new home will be made on this side of the bay

#### AT THE POST

The departure for Honolulu of the Forly-fourth regiment, stationed at the Presidio for a long-enough time for it and the people her friends high and dry, with enough time for it and the people ng at all exciting to do. And of the bay country to become the when said engagee was the best of good friends, is bringing begutiful deb of her year in many sighs of regret. But as the ally as well as pulchritudinous—and seeing to it that every day is a lack Okell and the Misses Helen on the seasoning of study and work. On the 26th, the Ladies Club—a seasoning of study and work. Can anyone answer me why the

g seasoning of study and work. can anyone answer me why the g two plays—and good enough "Ladles" club at this late day?—18 Belasco's consideration—to her. grung a reception for Mrs. W. K. grung a reception for Mrs. W. K. Jones, wife of the commanding ofer mother's dramatic inclina- licer of the regiment-and inclbut is really more in her ele-dentally one of the most demo-

ever chose a soldler for husband Mrs Jones has been the president the Officers' Club where interesting programs have been given from time to time and problems discussed that were of interest to the post and to the service, And incidentally a lot of the oid-time ranking snob-bishness was thus worn down under its influence. "But," say some of the younger women at the post, what shall we do when Mrs. Jones leaves us? She has been the soul A number of service guests from

around the bay are going over to the reception. In the meantime, a flock of parties are on the cards for the departing officers and their wives, who according to plans will sail somewhere around the middle of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hickingbotham and their children will leave this morning for New York and other eastern cities, expecting to be daughter have returned from Santa arrays for six months. Friday after- Barbara, where she spent the sumie Morris, daughter of Mrs J. D. noon Mrs Hickingbotham gave a lorris of Alameda, who has been luncheon for twelve of the intimate ging with the New Bostonians in friends of Miss Clare Dolores Brown, a chorus, where all good prima who, on September 8, will become to her work in New York, where she innas begin. And on Monday she the bride of William Sydney Evans. It for the East with the company Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. dramatic personages in the Big

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#### SUNDAY CONCERT

Charles Wakefield Cadman, back in view of the fact that the pretty in his California home for a bit of little Alamedan had only just begun play and work, is drawing hundreds to feel her soice and want to use it of his friends to the California The-

Herman Hellen is to direct the orchestra, and it promises to be an all-California performance. These Sunday morning concerts

spins to the wild places until after tree ciail, Kall hecama the hride the hour of music. Thus does civili-

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Pomeroy and their daughter, Miss Hallie, will leave zoon for lilinois. Miss Pomeroy will share honors with Miss Geraldine Gannon at a luncheon to be given by Miss Helen

Hardy Saturday, August 28, at the Claremont Country Club.
In the early fall Miss G.nnon and Miss Hardy will leave for Washington, D. C., to enter the Mount Ver non Seminary, the two to be the motif of many complimentary affairs before their departure.

#### LUNCHEON

Wednesday afternoon brought a group of girls and young matrons to-gether at the Claremont Country port—or for matter of that, in going is still a few weeks away, the Club, Miss Harriet Hunter the hos-ram. Quite like her mother, say philosophical wives who cannot go tees with huncheon with cards the who knew the dashing chate-of Bellosguardos, favoring her not—are making the best of things were the Mesdames Ward Dawson.

The Noble Newsoms are welcoming a small daughter to their house-hold, their second heir. Mrs. Newsom was Anne Spring, a much-favored girl of her set.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell A. Knapp Jr. (Hazel van Haltren) left for Reno by motor. On their return they will hoe. Later they will leave with Mr. and Mrs. A. van Haltren for their summer place at Santa Cruz to be gone until the middle of September.

Mme. Marguerite de Mailly is back in town, having been on a visit to Del Monte with her mother, Mrs. Pio

Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, fiancee of Harry Hush Magee, is to be the motif for countless affairs this fail. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Lorna Williamson will give a luncheon at the Fairmont hotel for her, ascembling her nearest friends for the reunion after a summer's outing. In September Mrs. Alfred Ghirardelli will give a bridge party for the bride-

Mrs. Arne Hoisbolt and her little daughter have returned from Santa

MISS GERTRUDE EMMONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wellington Emmons of Alameda, an interesting member of the younger set, who finds much of her fun in its relation to philanthropy. With a group of her confreres she was among the smart set that attended the Ladies' Relief dance last week. -Home Portrait by Tracy Webb.



#### AT SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara was for a time a little Oakland. Among the Oakland folk spend-Ing August there are the Mesdames of dances which the Les Gals Vi-Isaac Requa, Victor H. Metcalf, Wil-liam Griffith Henshaw, Oscar F The first dance will be given Sepliam Griffith Henshaw, Oscar F | The first dance will be given Sep-Long, Augustin Macdonald, Charles tember 24 at the Berkeley Tennis Keeney, Herbert Hall, John Bell Club, coming to be a popular spot. Mhoon and the Misses Annie Miller, Other dates for the club are. Mood and the Misses Annie Miller, Other dates for the club are. Mood Olive Haslett, Alice Grimes and Mr. vember 5, dance; December 10, minstrel show; January 21, dance; April Strel show; January 21, dance; April May 13, masque-

beautiful homes that make Santa Barbara the Newport of the west. The Frank Stringhams are soon to

join the lovers of the out-of-doors at Lake Tahoe.

Miss Ethel Dare, of Kalamazoo, Mich., intends to earn her living by changing planes in the air. She will jump from the wing of one plane to another aircraft twenty or thirty feet below, while the two fly at a DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT height of a thousand feet above the O'CONNOR, MOFFATT &

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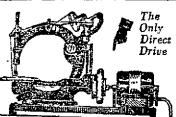
Minister Calderon, of Bolivia, has appointed his daughter. Senorita Elean Calderon, a delegate from Bo-livia to the third Pan-American Acionautical Congress held in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Calleron is the first Latin-American woman to be appointed delegates to an Acro

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The opening of the deer season has offered a new thrill at Wawona.
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San Francisco. Mrs. Hart recently returned to Wawona after a short

ed out on Monday morning, made up of C. I. Gilbert and Ben J. Maddox of Oakland, Tyson A. Harrls of San of Oakland, Tyson A. Harrls of San riancisco and C. A. Washburn of Wawona, equipped with pack and saddle horses and hunting and fishmg paraphernalia, planning a spend the week in the mountains. That of San Francisco recently enjoyed months, motoring about as the spirit | Edward Gunsaulus, American cona visit at Wawona, where Mr. Lawler moves her in her "Billy"—a smart sul of Singapore, and Mrs. Gunsaulus
became an ardent golf enthusiast, little red car that quite suits the arrived this week from the Orient on
Bijoying to the fullest extent the dark little lady of the southland, 'their way to Washington, D. C. Enjoying to the fullest extent the added beauty of the August days in the high Sierras are, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Buckbee of San Francisco. While they enjoy the shady walks through the woods, nevertheless Mr. Buckbee manages to find time to indular in his favority residence. Indulge in his favorite pastime, golf that just folks adore listening to.

San Franciscans at the resort are Mis. James A. Cooper and her daughter, Miss Ethel Cooper Miss Charles Edward Gaylord, whose Jane Cooper of New York is also a marriage was a recent event in Monmember of this party.

delights in the Wavona trails is Mrs. street, Berkeier. Mrs. Gaylord was their return both will enter Colum-R. C. Wrenshall of Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Jeanette May Reid of Mon-bia University, New York, for a Mrs. Wrenshall is charmed with this rovia.

beauty spot and plans to spend arother month leisurely exploring this

returned to Wawona after a short shopping trip to the city.

#### LEAVE TODAY

saddle horses and hunting and fishing paraphernalia, planning a spend the week in the mountains. That they will add new laurels to their Angeles, who have been on a visit pais from high school days, when reputations as numbers and insterment about the bay for a fortinght, are there is no doubt, having established returning today to the south.

In anolle record in earlier expeditions.

Mr. anol. Mrs. Frank A. Lawier ing about the state for several of San Francisco recently entoyed amonths, motoring about for several of San Francisco recently entoyed amonths, motoring about as the gridter.

While in San Francisco the visitors were at the Stewart. Miss Hammers, who, incidentally. is immensely good-looking, has won them. quote a reputation as a singer—not the professional type, but the kind

ember of this party. royla. will be at home to their cisco on the Siberia Maru, planning An accomplished equestrienne who friends at their new home in Spence to spend three years in travel. Upon

strenuous session of production in Santa Barbara and in Berkeley, has been gathering fresh inspiration in the Kings river canyon, where he was the guest of Worth Ryder—the Berkeley artist, who shows I clean pair of heels to civilization (as we unintiated understand the term) as soon as the spring begins to break. and hikes off to the wildest places hid in the heart of the Sierras for half the year.

And his anthusiasm for the country of his fancy has seized his

friends in Berkeley with symptoms of an epidemic, Professor Hume among them. But the two are old

where they will tarry awhile, going on later to New York. Miss Gunsaulus is accompanying **\*** \*\*

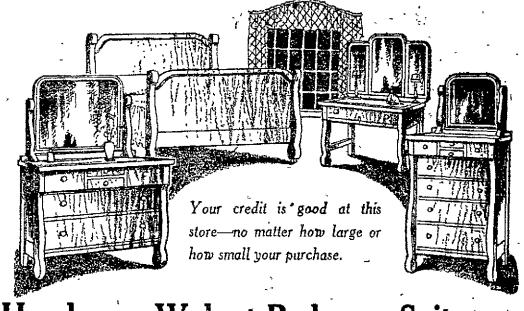
-Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wadsworth of Summer avenue, Berkeley, will leave September 4 for a round-the-world tour. They will go to the Orient and thence to urope. The Wadsworths will sail from San Fran-

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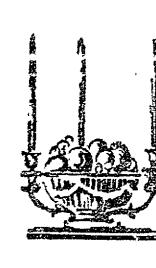
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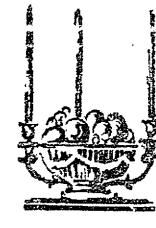


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nomic problems, whether of dress,

manners or ambitions, and to know

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and the professions, literature and the arts are not being neglected.

"Hard Luck," a one-act sketch written by Mrs. W. L. Kenyon and

presented by Miss Marie Machin, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Freds

Smith, Miss Margaret Maline, Mrs. C. R. Wilmore and Mrs. William

Marshall, was the original work of the members at the last meeting of

the forum. A prologue of readings

Pratt, Mrs. Norman White, Miss

and song was contributed by Mrs

### County and Cheir 1000 orien Alareda

### Women's Clubs Plan to Aid American Citizenship

By EDNA B. KINARD.

"Citizenship," according to Mrs. dium of instruction in all schools and Thomas G. Winter, the newly-elected with laws in the several states makpresident of the General Federation in all schools and the several states makpresident of the General Federation in all schools and with laws in the several states makpresident of the General Federation in all schools and with laws in the several states makpresident of the General Federation. American citizenship has been created in the great international body of organized women to nurture and cherish the ideals for which this nation stands. The clubwomen of framed. America have declared themselves in no hesitant terms upon many matters touching the operation of citi-zenship and its uses which they are sending broadcast as a creed not only

wherever their sisterhood is found. At the close of that great biennial which citizenship was the primary

in the midst of the bay cities, but in

the isolated places

Compulsory education of all children between the ages of 6 and 16 which shall include adequate training in American ideals, history and government with English the me-



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Women's Clubs, "is three-fourths ing it incumbent upon school offi-In recognition of this fun- cials to supply instruction in Englamental principle a department of lish and citizenship to adult foreign and native form in need of such instruction, lent the corner stone to the far-reaching program which the

Upon this was reared a structure which called for the revision of the federal naturalization laws. It urges direct citizenship for all women. In explaining its viewpoint, the convention declared that an American woman married to an alien should retain her citizenship; that an allen woman married to a citizen should convention in Des Moines last month not be permitted to receive the a notable chapter was written by the franchise until she has qualified; federated clubwomen when in all that an alien woman married to an earnestness and after a week of de- alien who neglects naturalization liberation they crystalized their should have the right to become thoughts in a body of resolutions of naturalized upon her own petition, provided she could lawfully so become a citizen. In respect to minor children of naturalized parents, the women would extend to them upon reaching their majority the privilege of appearing in court and upon heir ability to speak and read the English language and taking the oath of allegiance the right to ceive the franchise. A standard qualification for naturalization and n educational test for the vote in ill states is appealed for.

The creation of a border patrol guard in the bureau of immgration s outlined with the further suggesion of recognition by Congress of all bureaus dealing with Americaniation by an adequate financing. At the time when aliens are admitted to citizenship in the United States a ceremony of importance and respon sibility is proposed to impress the upplicants with the seriousness of

of admission to citizenship is being given in the larger centers. The California Civic League, of which Mrs Frank G. Law of this city is president, several years ago inaugurated the movement toward a revision of the naturalization laws in

policy of the general federation. Citizenship tests in feminine gatherings in Oakland, carried on by have placed her high in California themselves into a circle which meets women leaders under the direction literature and recall some of the once a month and through which



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Chamber of commerce, have shown time in clubs until the November an almost perfect 100 per cent in election under a campaign to en-registration where they have been courage active participation of all A reflex of California laws is seen held. In the cases where a first test citizens in government. It is registration to the set of resolutions which were ballot has revealed less than a total tration among the unorganized adopted. The educational provisions registration, a second ballot has women the many the morganized registration, a second ballot has women the many the morganized registration. for children and adults are already shown an entire membership listed the homes that lags, according to upon the statute books of the state on the great register of the county those who are closely watching the

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### Professional Women Hope For Club Home

Club quarters of their own, where their interests may center and where set themselves zealously to master their friends from far or near may the intricacies of Roberts' Revised be welcomed, is the latest ambition of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of this city. The fortnight ago, but flitted away for a brief while. However, the executive board and a special committee are at work on plans which will

in a house warming, which all the absures them to be earnest, serious commercial and professional inter-ests will be invited to share in. Mrs. Elizabeth McGibbon is president of the club, which is striving, through membership drive closing October 1. to enroll all the women eligible to membership on its roster.

### Center to Hear Local Candidates

Candidates for the superior bench in Alamed county will be the speakers on Friday afternoon before Oakland center, California Civic League at Hotel Oakland. In an endeavor to present to the voters of the ci) the men and women who will come before them for nomination at the late August primaries, the center arranged a series of programs of which this week's will be the last. The public is invited to join the will shortly issue a bulletin which members in the election preliminary will contain data of particular mowhich will be maintained along

of the Y. W. C. A. will assemble at majority of cases the excuses were Asilomar, will open on Thursday, trivial continuing its sessions through Sep- Ame secretary for the Pacific division A act as interpreters for their non-council hour will be held daily, which English speaking mothers. In three the girls themselves will direct, dis-cussing working conditions, hours younger are permitted to go to work and their peculiar perplexities. Edprograms of discussion are esheduled, or write

tion of the 47 per cent increase in given any persons to remain igno-cigarette consumption in this coun-rant, is gratifying to those who have try is due to the fact that the smok-striven to perfect the laws which ing fad is increasing among women, have to do with child labor and ed-

### Women Study Parliamentary Law

Would you be in command of a center, Mrs. Merrill has demanded a situation? Then know your parlia- pledge of time and attendance.

The parliamentary law section mentary law. That is a self-adopted this year will be limited to fifteen mentary law. That is a seif-adopted this year will be limited to inteen clogan of the club women of Alameda county. To that end they have the close of the year, mayors of cities, governors of states, speakers of houses, (may drill them in perplexities of the subject and not find and all the authorities who are exthem wanting. toled among the masters of his craft. Mirs. Many Meiril, leader of the parliamentary law section of the (1) Oakland Center, California Civic 10:30 League, now urges women to an application of the study of code fourth

of rules which will govern admission the class and center. to the law class which she will conluct this year under Oakland center. In years past, Mrs. Merrill has encording to Mrs. Merrill. olled all who come seeking entrance and instruction. Many came one week, none arrived the next. Those who mastered a principle at one les-

group after group.

At the close of last season Mrs Merrill, recognized as authority on Roberts, testified her despair and swore that thereafter classes would be reformed. The reform begins next

son, failed to respond at the follow-

ing roll call. The teacher wearily

proceeded to repeat her lecture to

lnasmuch as admission to the lnasmuch as admission to the which is a part of the regular work classes is free to members of the of the center.

The chosen fifteen will in turn and which seeks to interest the younger girls. To near those who have succeeded in their work, to dis-To be present promptly at o'clock every second and Friday morning of each and cuss among themselves their eco-

which govern public meetings She (2) To be regular in attendance (3) To devote themselves earnestly programs on the early evenings of to a study of the principles. the first and third Wednesdays of

> "Death, sickness and jury duty" will be the only excuses accepted, ac-

Registration has been opened by Mrs. O. P. Cole, chairman of education. The first fifteen to qualify will compose the personnel of the class. For the benefit of those whose knowledge of parliamentary law is limited, a second class for beginners will be organized, with Mrs. L. G. Leonard the leader. Plans for this second section are not yet completed A public speaking class, in which club women have actual practice in Irene Wallis, Mrs. Spooner. discussing the current topics of the day, is the third training section

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### California Leads in Welfare

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Mrs Albert E. Carter, a past president of child welfare work. Actording to bureau statistics, of 19,695 to whom certificates for permission to whom certificates for permission. Mrs. Grace Williams and board of to work were granted, but 783, or directors will inaugurate the regular less than 4 per cent, had attended fall season on the second Friday in or completed the eighth grade in school. In a recent school survey in Cleveland. Ohio, it was found that An industrial conference, in which 2550 children were so irregular in orty-five delegates from the busi- attendance as to seriously interfere ness and professional women's clubs with trheir studies and that in the

Among the foreign groups chiltember 4, under the general direction of Miss Ann Guthrie, industrial home on market or bargain days to younger are permitted to go to work whether they have ever gone to ucational, inspirational programs and school or not or know how to read

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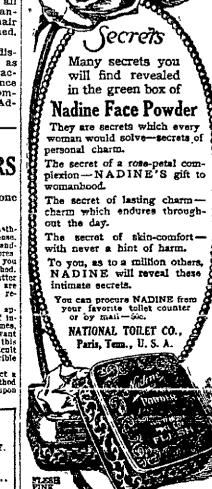
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### WS PALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE DOOMS

Four applicants were elected to mentership and two initiated. This erder in the L. O. O. F. Hall, Thurs-day, August 26, commencing at 1





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REBEKAHS, NO. 18

Junior past president of the Rebekah Assembly, Sister Paltenghi, was es-corted to a seat of honor. Sister Clara Crowhurst was reported greatternal visit.

were elected and six applications for Griffin, membership were handed in and Sale I. committees appointed to act on same. Under the head of good of the order Sister Paltenghi made some pleasing remarks. The brides and grooms of the lodge were entertained by a program arranged by the chairman, Sister Lewis, and each couple presented with a present. Brother and Sister Heaberg and Sister An dres Hillman Kere and her husband being present. After the program those present enjoyed dancing. Saturday evening, August 28, the regular social dance will be given.

LADIES G. A. R.

Colonel John B Wiman Circle, making remarks Plans were made will return to Oakland in a few party Wednesday evening, when the to be held at Sister York meeting days. to be held at Sister Noak's home, August 24. The next meeting will be a 'cottage home tea," September Friends and members are in-

JUNIOR O. U. A. M.

Custer Council, No 22, at its last necting was well attended. Among those present were visiting brothers

Brother Ed Tarbutton was installed as vice-council and Brother W. H. Nelson as secretary. Refreshments were served and short talks were given by State Councilor Huggins, Junior Past State Councilor A P. Steifvater and others

INTER-LODGE SOCIAL

Last Tuesday evening at the clos-ing of lodge, Golden Link Rebekah Lodge joined with Fruitvale Order of Eagles and Odd Feellows in a social and dance, which took place in Woodman hall. The following program was enjoyed. Plano duet, William Glassman and Mrs Palmer; fancy dancing, Mabel Reise and Pauline Friele: recitation, Mrs Palmer, Mr. Clark, president of the Eagles. spoke on fraternity. The balance of the evening was enjoyed at a panquet; dancing-followed. -

GOOD WILL REBEKANS

hall, Melrose, to which friends are No. 5. invited Coffee will be served. ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS The degree team from Court Uni-

versity put on the initiatory work at Court Piedmont, No. 7808, Thursday evening, the 12th. High Chief Ranger Walter N. Reed and other high officials being present. Following the high chief ranger's address songs were rendered by A. G. Leach of Court Piedmont and members from Court University.

Court Advocate, No 7378, gave a whist party Friday evening at the Court Alameda's drill team is preparing to put on their special degree work in the near future

CALANTHE TEMPLE, NO. 6 Calanthe Temple, No 6, Pythian Sisters, met last Tuesday evening with E. S. Martha Nelson presiding Four strangers were influsted. One application for membership by transfor card was received. Grand Manger-Ada Wolf of Stockton was present and responded to a call from the Li E C Next Tuesday evening the regular monthly whist will be held, Sister Parkinson, chairman, and Sisters Stein, Vaughn, Little, Latham, Windesheim and Murcell

assisting. At the close of this week's

and the applicants elected.

The rank of knight was conferred on D. F. Jaques, H. S. Fuhrmeister, A. R. Chenoweth, G. A. Wilkerson, Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16.

A. R. Unenowein, G. A. Whaterson, G. S. Conrad, G. D. Langridge, G. P. held its regular meeting Saturday night in Odd Fellows' Temple, Noble George Barnes, E. V. Gebhart, B. S. Grand Lucy Levsie Rose presiding.

Bartley, Ward Drum, M. P. Zehrin, T. C. McEngray and T. C. McEngray and W. W. Silvers, F. C.McEnerney and V. Y. Curti.

An invitational social dance for ly improved. Brother Delitica of the jurisdiction of Oklahoma and Sister Rose of the jurisdiction of Washington made the lodge a fractured of the jurisdiction of disposing of th members and friends will be given

Sait Lake No. 1; G. H. Elridge. Phoenix No. 2; Thomas James. Paramount No. 17; W. G. Hittle. Granite No. 18; F. F. Milroy, Charter Oak No. 20; W. A. Reber, Hastings No. 28; P. S. Clemens, Pueblo No. 52; Frank Fratis, D. L. Gamce and W. L. Ganne, No. 224.

ABSIT INVIDIA REBEKAH. Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, No.

11, met in I. O. O. F. Hail, August 16. N. G. Myrtle Grabe, presiding. It being an official visit of the D. D. P Etta Smith, blusness was disposed of hurriedly. Sisters Hirsch, Ren-shaw, Foster, Carl and Toni were Ladies of the Grand Army of the reported on the sick list, Sister Fos Republic, held their regular meet- ter having been taken to Glenwood to ter having been taken to Glenwood to recuperate. Sister Hirsch is at her

An enjoyable letter was read from

garet Upton. Visitors from No. 16 and Sunset responded to calls Sister Carson of dren enjoyed games and ice cream Loyal Lodge, San Francisco, gave a cones. The mothers especially enfrom Fresno, San Francisco and San talk on Odd Fellowship after which Jose. Four candidates were put all adjourned to the banquet hall Jose. Four candidates were put all adjourned to the banquet hall Hoffman and Mr. Neubauer from the through the mysteries of the first and were served refreshments. The Altenbeim Announcements will be sent to the sick.

LAKESIDE LODGE, K. OF P.

The first monthly dance of the season of Lakeside Lodge, No. 142, K. of the entertainment committee, an-Past Chancellors Markowitz, Ouittmann and Jacobowitz

UNITED ARTISANS.

attendance, E. Larsen of Portland, Ore., being a prominent guest. One candidate was initiated. Two transfers were received and accepted by the assembly.

The sick committee reported all

sick members convalescing. The officers installed for the ensuing term were: Master Artisan, Edna C. Kirk: superintendent, Gordon Ryalis, inspector, Ella Atwater, senior conductor. Forth E. Shaw master of ceremonics, E. Connolly junior conductor, Myron Ryalls; in structor, Josephine E Gearhard, past master artisan, Grace Hoenisch; mu-sician, Minnie E. Williams. The entertainment committee is

making arrangements for an ovening at Idora Park on the next social evening, August 27. There till be All Artisans and their dancing. All Art friends are invited.

ALETHE CHAPTER, O. E. S. cles in South Berkeley, where only meeting all present journeyed to the was instituted, and now comes word banquet room, where they were that the ladies of the Order of East-served light refreshments i ern Star have been husy organizing a ern Star have been busy organizing s

During the last month a lively inerest has been shown in lodge cir-

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state of California, will institute this chapter and install the officers in

Church, Miss Anna M. Jones, George erans of three wars. There were West, Archie Solovoff, Mrs. J. D. short talks by several visitors and Siagle, O R. Douglas, A. J. Alarie, A. Hensell, Mrs. Otto Rehmus, Mrs. L. Mrs. Sherwood was present for the Recklet. Mrs. Veth war 11326. Beckley, Miss Kathryn Hyde. The tent will give its regular heartly welcomed, monthly dance next Monday evening. Mrs. Glud told

REBEKAH AID SOCIETY. Oakland Rebekah Aid Society, No. will be entertained Monday evennue. A good attendance is expected.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Loyal Temple, No. 7. Pythian Sis-Sister Ida Thorp, who expects to baner; plano solo, Muriel Fass, recircturn to Oakland. The following sisters were appointed on the grand lodge reception committee. P. N. G. S. Etta Wixson, Mr. Hoffman, plane We North Research of the committee of committee. P. N. G. S. Etta Wixson. Mr. Hoffman, plano, Mr. Neubauer, N. G. Myrtle Grabe and V. G. Mar- cornet, recitation, Nester Saunders; piano solo, Miss Wallen.

Following the program the chilcones. The mothers especially enjoyed the excellent music by Mr.

Oakland Review, No 14, the Maccabees, met in Pacific Building, Com-mander Mrs. Allison presiding. The ing, August 30, at the Pythian Cas-first degree was conferred upon Mrs. and Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor of tle. Brother Markowitz, chairman Marshall, one transfer application the Welsh Church. was acted upon and Mrs. Henrietta Johnson of Oklahoma Review, No. 6. or the entertainment committee, and nounced that a jazz orchestra would Johnson of Oklahoma Review, No. 6, was introduced. The commander appointed the following members as members and their friends are introduced. Mrs. Montemembers and their friends are invited. Three esquires were initiated vide, Mrs. Merani, Mrs. Bodilly and Elmhurst Lodge, No. 384, and vided. Three esquires were initiated vide, Mrs. Merani, Mrs. Bodilly and Elmhurst Rebelahs. Brother Sominto the knight rank, the work of the degree team being done impressively, are requested to be present at the Michigan and to his old home. A Brother Jacobowitz at the head of next meeting for drill. A class initiathe team. Brothers Foreman and tion will be held on Tuesday evening, Perry were duly installed as outside September 7. Mrs Rose Johnson. and inside guardian of the lodge for chairman of the committee for the the balance of this year. The instal-lation ceremonies were performed by The arrangements for the whist The arrangements for the whist tournament to be held on Tuesday evening, August 31, are completed. of Nebraska was introduced and attend the state contents.

Welcomed. Friday, August 27, a American Legion in San Diego, he public whist will be held in Souza's being a delegate from Oakland Post, Reed, of Salem, Oregon, gave short predmont PA talks under good of the order. The sunshine committee reported a num-

> Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, held its regular meeting at I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday night, Vice Grand Bessie Bowen, presiding.

The sick committee reported Sister Wollensen and Sister Gans Zon as improving. One application was brought in to be acted upon

good time.

Several members from Absit In- never be cured, but, thanks to vidio and Oakland. No 12, being Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, since present, were called upon and retaking it nearly a year ago I have sponded. After lodge closed the been enjoying the best of health and were called upon and re-After lodge closed the sponded. sponded. After lodge closed the members gave two of the brides a feel like a new person. I have no members gave two of the brides a feel like a new person. I have no members gave two of the brides a feel like a new person. I have no members gave two of the brides a feel like a new person. I have no surprise kitchen shower. All rapaired to the banquet room for a simple, harmless preparation that homemade apple pie and coffee.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT. Circle, No. 266, on Monday evening citis. in Pacific Building. A large attend- money refunded. At all druggists. circles in this district. Guardian Neighbor Mrs. Hawley, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Hahn were escorted to seats of honor. At this time the visitors

vere extended a cordial welcome After the regular routine of business was transacted by the circle, the officers of the campaign committee occupied their respective stations. Interesting and encouraging reports were made by each of the circles

Several projects are now under consideration for the entertainment open meeting to be held in I. O O F. Hall in Berkeley on Tuesday evening, September 14. An invitation has been extended to the grand guardian. Mrs. Van Orsdall, and other grand officers to be present on that occa-sion. Oakland guards have been invited to put on a fancy drill; dancing will follow. Members of Encinal and Cerrito Circles will be hostesses. The public is invited. Richmond Circle will entertain the campaign committee in October. Mrs. Manderson, committee on whist tournament to be held Monday evening, the 30th, in Pacific Building, reported progress. Accommodations for a large crowd is being made. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served Mrs. Sylvia acted as toastmistress.

JULIA MARTIN AUXILIARY. Julia A. Martin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., met in regular session Thursday evening, August 12, Senior Vice Lucy Fouts presiding in the absence of President Jannie Ringler, who is away on her vacation. Two applies tions for membership were received and all sick members were reported improving Sunday, August 15, number of the members with con-redes from Liscum Camp. U. S. W. V., joined with members of the various camps and auxiliaries of San Francisco in the annual visit to the Soldiers' Home at Yountville, and a most enjoyable time was had. On the last meeting night in July one candidate was initiated and entertained Mrs Williams, a visiting member from Addio Ballou Auxiliary of San Francisco, who, under the good of the order, gave entertaining and instructive remarks. After ad journment refreshments were served

ARGONAUT REVIEW. The regular meeting of Argonaut leview, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabes, was held in Athens Hall, August 14, will Contractor Regularies December Ly. medina bacelia.

elected and appointed and all ar-was given Mrs. Arthur Tingley, bride The monthly whist tournament rangements have been completed for of a few weeks. Useful gifts and will be given on Wednesday evening, the institution of Alethe Chapter on good wishes were prevalent. After August 25, at 8:30 p. m. in the Na-

Monday evening.

Close of the meeting a social half tive Sons Hall.

The grand officers, O. E. S. of the hour was enjoyed. GIRLS OF '61-'65.

Stephens, who has been to SacraoAKLAND TENT, MACCABEES.

OAKLAND TENT, MACCABEES.

Oakland Tent, No. 17, the Maccabers of business at 7 p. m. Oakland Tent, No. 17, the Maccabers of disposing of the disposing of the Bees, gave its monthly whist social last Monday evening. The hall was filled with members, their families in having a division in Sacramento.

Texas, No. 4; C. J. McNitt, and friends. Among those making take No. 1; G. H. Eiridge, high scores were Norris Church, its No. 2; Thomas James, Seed, Frank Bushell, Mis. W. James Reed, Frank Bushell, Mis. W. James

first time since her illness and was

Mrs. Glud told of a recent trip made to the Veterans' Home at Yountville and how comfortable the eterans were provided for there. Next Wednesday, August 25, will ing, August 23, at the home of Mrs. be the birthday meeting and plans Otto Stanke, 1661 Sixty-ninth ave- are being made for a line program be the birthday meeting and plans and good time. All members and veterans are asked to be present.

LYON-RELIEF CORPS.

Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, Auxiliary to the G A R., met at Memorial Hall Firday afternoon, the president.
Neurecialarge attendance and a number of comrades. One candidate was balloted on for membership General loted on for membership General LYON-RELIEF CORPS.

On Tuesday evening, August 17 degree and one application was rebeautiful flowers on the tables were
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donated by Sister Feno and were
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On Tuesday evening, August 17,

Lyon Post Corps held their Memorial
piculc which was postponed. Visiting sisters and brothers are welcome.

The following took part in the pro-OAKLAND REVIEW. MACCABEES. gram: Comrade W. W. Donham Welsh Presbyterian Church Choir, under the direction of R. D. Parry Mrs. Abbie Lovett, Mrs. Mary Hughes

> ELMHURST REBERAHS On Thursday evening, August 12 a farewell reception was tendered George W. Sommers, P. D. D G M., by Elmhurst Lodge, No. 384, and Elmhurst Rebekahs. Brother Somdelightful banquet was served and many hearty wishes were extended the guest of honor.

HEATH CLUB BENEFIT The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Heath Club, composed of the wives, mothers and daughters of the members GOOD WILL REBEKANS

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Good Will Rebekah Lodge met
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PHEDMONT PARLOR, N. D. G. W. A large membership attended the regular meeting of Piedmont Parlor. Golden Gate Assembly. No 62. Medau were present after an absence ing. All arrangements for the September 13. Several visitors were in not present will be notified by card during the coming week as to the

### WHOLE FAMILY SICK

"All of my six brothers and sister, as well as myself, have suffered since Sister Garris, chairman for the month of September, promises a trouble and bloating. I thought it ran in the family and that I could the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes prac-The monthly meeting of the camitically all stomach, liver and intespaign committee met with Oakland tinal allments, including appending committee met with Oakland tinal allments, including appending committee or

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of corps around the bay are invited.

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Four applicants were elected to the vineting with considerable success is good attendance.

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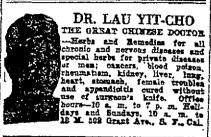
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#### MASONS TO ENTERTAIN.

Oak Grove Lodge, No. 216, and Shriners Temple, Thirteenth and The regular meeting of the Girls Apollo Lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., Harrison streets. All members of the of '61-65, August 18, was interesting will give an informal entertainment order are invited to witness the cereand well attended. Captain Frances Tuesday evening, August 31, at 8 Tuesday evening, August 31, at 8 o'clock in the Porter School Audi-



#### Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a a large attenuation and commades. One candidate was balloted on for membership General loted on for membership General orders were read, and social and relief committees reported 15 calls, with Commade Cov, muchly improved. With Commade Cov, muchly improved. The committee on the bazaar reported progress Interesting renarks were made by Mrs Westgate from King's Court; Comrade Shupham, Commander Vermilion and Orsham, Commander Vermilion and Orsham, Commander Vermilion and Orsham, Commander Post and many of cutt of Appomation Post and many of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Advertisement.

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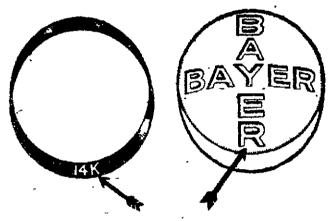
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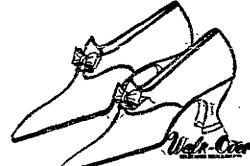
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French heels. -Brown, black and mode suede one-eyelet tie tongue pumps, French heels.







### Musicians Vertern Artists

### Chinese Songs Feature of Glee Concert

Two Chinese songs secured by the University of California Glee Club while on their tour of the Orient, which closes August 26, will be featured by the glee club at their Welcome Home Concert to be given at the Oakland Auditorium operahouse Friday evening September 3. These two numbers will form the movelty offering on a well-balanced

The Treble Clef Society, the cosist in the welcoming of the return-ing songsters and is lending its support to the concert to be held at the Auditorium.

The members of the faculty who will act as patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. D. P. Barrows, President-emeritus and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Dean and Mrs. T. M. Putman, Dean Lucy Stebbins, Professor and Mrs. T. H. Reed, Professor and Mrs. H. E. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Morse Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens.

Was Dalila, the wife, and ruln of Samson, a patriotic woman, to be ranked with Jael and Judith, or was she merely a courtesan, as certain opera singers who impersonate her

This is the question which has been raised by Philip Hale, the ingen-ious and erudite musical critic, in commenting upon Saint Saens' great opera, "Samson et Dalila," Paul Steindorff is to produce in the Greek Theater at Berkeley on August 26 and 28. What makes the question of particular interest at this time is the anticipation of how the part will be portrayed by Miss Julia Clausson, reowned star of the Chicago opera company whom Stein- sacrificing herself and her own dedorff has engaged for the role.

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Grand Opera

Boheme and will close with a mat-inee on October 10. L'Oracole. Pagnacci. Faust, La Tosca, Il Trovatore, Madame Butterfly, and Cavelleria

toric and stage justification. seen defended in history; both have peen played upon the stage since Saint-Saen furnished the vehicle.

Miss Claussen has had a number of very successful appearances in the part. It has been in the standard repertoire of the Chicago com-pany in her hands and she has sung t before highly admiring throngs et famous Covent Garden, London At London Miss Claussen sang it with the Metropolitan forces while they were overseas. The part at the Metropolitan has been sung by Mme Jerville-Reache, by Mime, Margarvest this season, and others, but cessful in the part than she

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DR. WILLIAM S. PORTER, president of the Oakland Art Association, who has been appointed by Mayor John L. Davie on the Library Board, that holds jurisdiction over the Oakland Art Gallery.



Chicago Institute Sends Out "Missioners"

How the Chicago Art Institute of Art is reaching out to bring the uity. American home under the influence of good taste—art applied to living is told in a bulletin that shows the the average American home needs national distinction. American Legion. Don't you think even—bless them—they will admit

Every seven days the Art insti-tute sends far afield a little band of missioners who carry, not Bibles, but a ton of paintings, draperies, collapsible interiors, doors, windows and

Terre Haute, Ind.; the next in Tul-sa, Okla. They have been as far as Little Rock.

They take no fees and seek not quite beside the question. They take no rees and sood of The gallery has been this world's goods but the good of That is the big fact, and it is a And it has not every day and for every room in the Countr

God bless them for this drubbing

at non-essentials. Then they go on Exhibition of "Sometimes before the eyes of unbelievers they build up with their own materials—all disharmonized Etchings at Print Rooms and overloaded and clashing—an Ye who are addicted to Anders American parlor that duplicates Zorn will find much to interest you

center.
- Having done their damdest along Let's see. Shall we take this away?" scheme, modify the tones, and show how much more gracious a thing in a given space is one good print that is what it pretends to be than are three

counterfeiters in raw colors. "Briefly, but tellingly new effects But that he is likewise interested are created with the rugs, with the in the slender maids and youths of

out of these exhibitions. The towns the promise of it.

pay the bare expense of them, which runs to about \$700 for a week's show. Sometimes it is the Own Your Own Home Association in a Several portraits are among this

The art institute launched this game to the mellow years, virile service three years ago: Since then through the fight it has sent the missioners with their Nothing merely pretty interests cities. The annual report on all in- Ibsen and Bjornsen to a platitudin stitute activities indicates that this ous world—not even his long resi-

The medal awarded to chapiains of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps by the General War department of the Churches of the laconic speech—to Time Commission of the Churches convey moods of nature as she reand the Federal Council of the yeals herself in the north countries. Churches of Christ in America, was But the high lights of the show are designed by a woman, Mrs. Laura the nudes—the nudes of his high-

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rateful institutions to their benefacfitness with gratitude, it's a joyous sign of a new civic tradition. And in the appointment. Mayor John L. Davie has set in motion a civic reciprocity that may germinate into other happy relations of citizen It will be remembered that when

Robert Harshe came over from the Exposition, where he had been as-sistant director of the Department of Fine Arts, and established the Oakland Art Gallery in the Audiorium, it was largely upon Dr Porter's encouragement and physical help that he depended no put the project over. With earlists—and project over. With earnists—and Robert Harshe was an artist—encouragement is half the game.
From the first the Oakland paysician, who like many of his pro fession, find in aesthetics a happy reaction from its exactions, con rector Harsha had arranged becomng more and more immersed in the uccess of the gallery as it grew in achievement. During this period, in identally, some of the most imporant exhibitions held on the Pacific Coast were shown in the new gallery. among them George Bellows' famous one-man show.

And during the period the galler would have closed but for the mu-nificence of Dr. Porter, who paid the expenses of the director-Worth Ryder, and for a time Finn Frolichand other incidental costs that the Library Board was unable to meet. That is a matter of history.

And so it continued until the city government took over the gallery as an integral part of the machinery of government, insuring its perpet-

And in the meantime, gifts of paintings have been made to the gallery by Dr. Porter of a valuation of over \$30,000—many of them ex-Institute is upon its toes. That cellent examples of individual or reforming is no secret, even to the school of the nineteenth century is represented, and many good Amer icans are contributors—the Twacht

And through the efforts of Dr Porter, Frank Smith, fith Henshaw, Frank Edoff, the late good citizens have made contributions, forming the nucleus of a permanent gallery of interest. some day some of the things may the world when well on its way, is

They are colporteurs of a discreet going institution. And it has put culture and the preachers of art for Oakland on the artistic map of the

house. Their gospel is the gospel of house. Their gospel is the gospel of good taste and they spread through farm, hamlet and county seat the serene tidings of reticence in decoration.

And now by the acumen of the map who made serene tidings of reticence in decoration.

ation.

They would uproot plush and wipe away the shiny varnish from the abode of untutored well-to-do-ness, and drive out olutter. They bring history. It really isn't done.

But America is improving in her softly to persuade to the elimination attitude toward her benefactors. And of knick knacks and nonsense and benefactors are beginning to be

insofar as may be all the dire clutter in a new importation of etchings by and the red plush and the brittle gilt the Master of Helsingfors at the of the era of Haves & Wheeler, plus Print Rooms, 540 Sutter street. certain "home hints" from Aunt The collection is on the walls of front gallery, containing several nudes that are offered to appears the wrath of many who hold that the those lines, the preachers then re-Norseman is a gross person, choosing this room? What's wrong about it? needle only the fat women of his for the subject of his plate and Let's see. Shall we take this away?"

Then they eliminate, rearrange, the bulky women of his country, the

harmonize, correct lines, open up fine animals who bear children wall spaces, simplify the color scheme, modify the tones, and show bors of their country cheerfully—bors of their cheerfully—b with a literal tongue. But, he is concerned with truth and these are national types. But that he is likewise interested

lamp, with the furniture, and the his country is manifest in such senurge is all toward simplicity and unclustered grouping."

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The art institute makes no money statement of the verve of youth and

town that fathers the show and pays newly acquired collection, heads of the bill.

one-ton equipment of paintings, fur- the rugged painter who inherits the nishings, and walls to seventy-five traditions of a country that has given missionary art service should and dences in Paris, where the French would be enlarged.

The people want it."

Such a spirit is a happy commentary on the growing feeling, that the highest art is the art of living. And an essential of the art of living is the place of living.

The place of living.

Appetite iv. account little, if at all. He was a Norseman, and his women were different from the French. He would draw them as God had made them, rugged of feature and of limb, fitted to the tasks that fell to them.

What a deft draughtsman he isl In the collection are several

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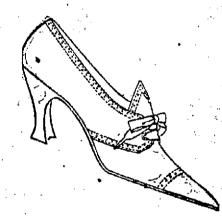


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ARCADIA-Eddie Horton and his

big plano, leading the orchestra at Cakland's new dancing pavilion, continue to attract large crowds nightly. Included in the throngs of dancers and spectators have been many after the diminustration of the diminustration of the diminustration of the diminustration.

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### New Plays in N. Y. Theaters Stir Interest

By DIXIG HINES. EW YORK Aug 21.—The week ediately past was marked by rediately past was marked by active rather than quality of proton Following closely upon two peting Wall-street plays. "Opporty," from the stable of William A. y. and "Crooked Gamblers," ched by A. H. Woods, "The Charmol' justified its title the follow-evening, followed by "Americans rance," a dedication, whatever may mean, of Eugene Brieux, ambied Wives," a farce comedy ed for Adolph Klauher, and a poit three Ceilie party. Lady forv's ever funny "Workhoused," Synge's poetical, tragedy, lers to the Sea," and a new Irish edy, "Honest Lodgings." Even a cory view—and there were many the especially hot is—would indicate that if one executed a reluctant season, that perwas doemed to disappointment, he competing Wall-street plays I not have hastened. They were resting to those familiar with the uliar twists of stock tradings. Of ooked Gamblers," which came m Mr. Wood's storehouse, the maphere was more genuine and tre was better acting in the main, is is the play which already has neard of as "Tomorrow's its," by Samuel Shipman and redval Wilde and which bears a riking resemblance to a recent up of a certain well-known stock oker and a make of automobile cil known.

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STORY OF THE PLAY.

A modest and successful automote tire factory is conducted by two runers, a financial man actical man. The former wishes place the stock on the market and twe a well but not too favorably nown broker float it. This is demined upon after a beated debate tween the partners. The stock is cated and the time is ripe to kick the tween the partners. The stock is cated and the time is ripe to kick that of his firm. The stock is cated and the time is ripe to kick that of his firm. He does fight m, but the stock is hammered down zero and it looks pretty bad for it concerned except the speculator, hen a happy turn is given. The seculator himself has been caught has sold short and is compelled buy from the good young man succeed, gets his company back in good pute, wins the girl whom he has wed, is reinstated in the good young, wins the girl whom he has wed, is reinstated in the audince leaves pleased but somewhat uzzled over margins, shorts, stock uctuations and points, but feeling inhow it is all right. The players clude Taylor Holmes, who is clever the part of the inventor; Felix rembs, who is commanding as the necrupilous, stock broker, and a let uniformly good.

An ARTISTIC THEAT

"The Charm School," which was adapted by Robert Milton from the lice Duer Miller stories, staged by it. Million and produced by him, was genuine artistic treat and one of me most delightful comedies that as been staged on Broadway in a actade. A group of four, living in nhappy bachelorhood, have a girl's oarding school thrust upon one of the most delightful comedies that to her nephew. The phew decides to undertake its content had long run it and who beveathed it to her nephew. The phew decides to undertake its content had a sentimental upactal among the girls when he comes to take charge. He only succeeds in establishing a could aviary and lingerie devotion, and all he things that make them charming. Of content had a sentimental uparted by a group of delightful flappers of varied tyles of archifectural beauty. But side f curny comedy situation. This rare corress and her rarer art did a great heal to help the great success chieved by "The Charm School," farie Carroll as the adolescent little Juliet. Sam Hardy as the new master, and Margaget. Dale as the preceptess of the school, added to the interest. And the ensemble beauty and vivacity also helped.



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Adaring vaudeville act is also on mediate and a dancer are the charactitle supported by John Fee, George Taylor, Mira McKinney, John Ivan, Lucie Ruggles and George Sutton.

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Musical Director Wallace Haworth Musical Director Wattace harvorus has arranged an unusually sparkling program. Caldand Ladge of Eiks, No. 171, is arranging for its first annual theater party at the Futton, on Friday evening. September 2, it is announced that the curtain is now raised at 8:26 instead of at 8:36.

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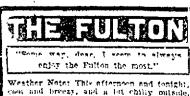
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the sawdust ring and the aerial trapeze presents his hair raising stunts. Raymond Wylle, with Tom Kennedy, has originated "The Futuristic Jail Elrd." Sassy Lillian Gonne.

rom the mining country it veers to lew York, and to Wall Street, where he gold dug in the frozen mountains gused as the ammunition for battles of financial giants. It is a veritable

It is presented by a cast headed by litchell Lewis. Mitchell Lewis.

On the same bill is seen H. B. Warner in "One Hour Before Dawn."
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vith Lillian Foster in the role she originally created in this wonderful play NEXT BUNDAY: "Mile-a-Minute Rendall COMING: "GLARENCE" With Paul Harvey as "Clarence" Phone Lakeride 73

from the Pacific Association, including such stars as Bobby Beck, Jimmy Hughes, and Bart Coffin. Free acts will take place in the park at 4:00 p.m. The Whip, Roller Racing Coastar, Captive Aeroplanes, and Chet Clarke's great sea boat are still the Bonular concessions. Swimming in San Francisco Bay off Neptune Beach has been greater this mouth then in Campbell in their newest musical races at Longchamps, the gay boulehas been greater this month than in any other month this year. mediate and a dancer are the charac-ters. A prolog is presented by Mar-lon Vocki and company.

the sawdust ring and the aerial tradeze presents his hair raising stunts. Raymond Welle, with Tom Kennedy, has originated "The Futuristic Jail Plrd." Sassy Lillian Gonne, formerly featured with Gus Edwards school kid acts, with the assistance of Eeri Albert will present a new skit billed as "On Their Way to School."

Another musical act on the new program will be provided by the Misses of "Moments Musical," one of the daintlest and most charming musical acts of the year.

AMERICAN—"Burning Daylight."
Jack London's story, comes as a film offering to the American. It is a take of the Klondyke and its characters; ifrom the mining country it veers to Nor York and company.

VE LIBERTY—Tonight will see "Frivolities of 1920." G. M. Anderson's musical revue at Ye Liberty where it will remain for a week. The plece comes to Oakland direct from its run of six weeks in San Francisco. All the last winter it was the occupant of the 44th Street Theater, New York.

The revue has 100 girls and is in nineteen scenes and two acts and provides three hours of entertainment. Conspicuous songs are "Fretty Polity." "My Frivellty Girl," "Music" and "Rainy Day." In addition to the "Grivol chorus of fifty," a gathering of the Klondyke and its characters; ifrom the mining country it veers to

FRANKLIN—A drama of youth is unfolded by Dorothy Dalton in "Guilty of Love," opening at the Franklin today. It depicts the results of a young girl's romance who loves well but not wisely. The picture is an adaption of Avery Hopwood's "This Woman—This Man."
On the same program is the latest of the Sunshine comedies "Sheriff Nell's Comeback."

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### Hampden to Use Single Stage Setting

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Simplicity will characterize the stage settings for Waiter Hampden's new productions of "The Merchant of Venice," "Komeo and Juliet," Taming the Shrew" and "MacBeth," which along with "Hamlet," will comprise the repertoire with which he will visit Oakland next season.

Hampden's physical production of "Hamlet" has been praised almost as much as his portrayal of the title role. Designed by Claude Bragdon, a celebrated architect, it is simple in outline and detail, but rich in its suggestion of the period and the people with which the great drama deals, thus affording an apprepriate but thus affording an appropriate bu unobtrusive background for the ac-

thus affording an appropriate but unobtrusive background for the action.

A similar plan is being pursued by Hampden in arranging his new proc ductions. While they will be far removed from the bare austerity of the old Elizabethan settings, they likewise will have nothing in common with the so-called spectacular or scenic productions in which more thought is given to stage trappings and outward show than to the dramatic contents of the masterpieces. While Hampden does not go to the extreme effected by some advanced art directors who have place set scenery entirely into the discard and depend upon flat surfaces, angles and lines, or curtains, with appropriate or wierd light effects, he does hold that the old style productions in which the stage is cluttered with scenery and furnishings are antiquated and inartistic.

Hampden endeavors to make the play itself the thing, with first stress laid upon the unfolding of the drama and the delineation of character, and with all material accessories confined to what will most effectively enhance the acting and atmosphere.

### New Theater Project

New Theater Project

Washington, D. C. is to become a new center of theatrical interest and activity when plans now being worked out are put into full operation. The Washington Theater Productions, Inc. recently chartered, will present four plays early in the autumn while the promotion of a great building that will house a producins theater, a children's theater, a concert hall and a green room is being forwarded. The project has been launched by three widely-known women—Katharine S. Brown, Glenna Smith Tinnin and Mary Holland Kinkaid—who have secured the support of financiers and leading professionals. All three women have won success, not only in artistic lines of work in the theater, but in practical business administration. Miss Brown, president of the company, has controlled several theaters and has directed for leading New York managers. Mrs. Tinnin is the originator and director of the House of Play for children in Washington and New York. Mrs. Kinkaid is a writer and editor, until recently director of publicity for woman's bureau, Democratic national committee.

score heavily are "All the Boys Love Mary," by Babs Arnold; "I'm Going to Tell You," by Betty Lee; "My Sweetie Knows," by Gwendolyn Evans: "I Realize," by Edna Dillon; "In Sweet September," by Hazel Beer; "Tumble In," by Blanche Ensign; "All That I Need to Know," by Pansy Robertson; "Bevo," by Millie Pedro, and "Fashion, Parade," by the entire chorus

Pedro, and "Fashion Barade, by the entire chorus"

IDORA PARK—Another championship swimming meet will again be offered by the Idora Park management this afternoon. The starting gun will send off. some of the best inner-distance swimmers about the bay in a 500-yard free-style race for men in the Idora tank under the auspices of the P. A. A. Among the classy performers who have already been signed up are Ralph Cruse. George Schroth, and the Hawaiian champ, "Duke" Kellipio. With Payson and his band providing the usual all-afternoon concert, the Idora pool and inland beach will be the center and inland beach will be the center of attraction during the afternoon, together with dancing, skating and the park concessions and amusements. During the evening the chief point of interest will be the big De Luxe dancing pavilion.

BROADWAY—Rivaling in its real-ism any of Bosworth's work on the screen, "Below the Surface" will be screen, "Below the Surface" will be shown at the Broadway theater for two days beginning today
Hobert Bosworth is said to be greater in this feature than he was in "Behind the Door," which up to this time was his acknowledged masterpiece. "Below the Surface" contains some remarkable underwater T. AND D.—Anita Stewart comes to the T. and D. theater today in Harold MacGrath's First National production of his "The Yellow Typhoon." Anita Stewart has the dual role of the adtains some remarkable underwater scenes and combines a thrilling story. "His Naughty Wink," a comedy, and intimate glimpses of famous screen stars, are two other attractions on the same bill.

PANTAGES—Young America will delight in the offering at Pantages for the week commencing with today's mattinee of Gautier's Toy Shop, which a host of thy ponies does MacGrath's story was published in serial form in The Saturday Evening Post and was read by millions.

The new program boasts its usual vendoubles.

day's matinee of Gautier's Toy Shop, in which a host of tiny ponies, dogs and monkeys play leading parts.

Reminiscent of the great war and the hilarity that existed behind the scenes, is the comedy sketch with music "Somewhere in France." Fred Weber and his own company appear in a ventriloquial novelty. The Mizuma, Japanese, offer juggling feats. Louise Gilbert entertains with songs and her smile. Miss Gilbert is heard in Mme. Melba's song creation. "Our Love in Springtime," which is sung by Miss Gilbert by special permission.

Pearson, Newport and Pearson have a distinct creation in "A Study in Pep," in which they introduce a little bit of everything

GREEK THEATER—Paul Steindorff's production of the Saent-Saens grand opera will be seen at the Greek. Theater next Thursday night, August 26th, and Saturday night, August 26th, and Saturday night, August 28th. Steindorff has selected singers of repute, Mme. Julia Claussen is a member of both the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Companies, as well as a leading singer of Covent Garden, London, and the Paris opera, and in the role of "Delilah" has won distinguished honors, while the heroic tenor of John Hand is amply suited to the biblical hero, "Samson" The full cast includes: "Samson" John Hand "Delilah" Julia Claussen High Priest of Gazah. Len Barnes Abimilech. William Meyers Leader of Ballet. Zelma MacDonough A chofus of two hundred vocalists will be the background. There will also be a ballet of one hundred, and a complete operatic orchestra, directed by Steindorff personally. GREEK THEATER-Paul Stein-Theater.

A "William Tell Prize Waltz" will be the mid-week feature at Arcadia next Thursday evening. The male member of each couple will have to carry an apple balanced on his head, the penalty for dropping said apple being elimination from the contest. Cash prizes will be offered.

This will be the first time that a waltzing contest of this sort has been given in Oakland.

Ethel Wright sings this merry lay: Moving picture shows remind us,

As they flash their scenes of crime

### COLUMBIA—"Forbidden Fruit" is the name of the new revue at the Columbia Theater this afternoon. "Forbidden Fruit" will be the attraction for the entire week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday and special night performances on Tussday. Thursday and Friday evenings. An attractive musical program has been arranged and will serve as a delightful background before which the comedians, Harry Harrigan and Ira Robertson will work. Some of the numbers expected to **HEAR EDDIEHORTON**

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AUGUST 22-28. The Savannah, first steam vessel to cross the ocean, was launched on August 22, 1818. The yacht America won the cup at the international regatta at Cowes, England, on the same date in 1851. The state of Franklin was formed August 23, 1784. Afterward it became Tennessee. Washington was attacked by the British on August 24, 1814. On August 25, 1818 British on Bels, the only woman who 24, 1814. On August 25; 1588, Elizabeth Pole, the only woman who has ever founded a town in this country, founded Taunton, Mass. Bill Nye was born Aug. 25, 1850. The first oil well was bored on Aug. 26; 1859, and lithographed stock certificates blossomed out within the week. On August 27, 1845, there was an anti-rent insurrection in Delaware county, N. Y. Henry Hudson entered Delaware May Aug. 28, 1609, and Manneder arrived at St. Augustine, Fig., on Bay Aug. 28, 1609, and Menendez arrived at St. Augustine, Fig., on the same day, 1565.



The candidate in overalls
Is farming on the green, He farms just long enough to have His pictures on the screen.

One reads with a little bewilderment of the man who broke his arm cranking an automobile while winding up his vacation.

Dear Almanac—If Gov. Cantu sounds like a kid in an argument, what about Gen. Wrangel?—W. H.

TIS CHEESE THAT RESTS HEAVILY.

A truck loaded heavily with cheese sank into the pavement about a foot on Central avenue Monday and it required two hours' hard work to get it out,-Tracy Press.

According to an official named Shouse, vast quantities of liquor are being smuggied into the United States. There should be some wheeze concerning the souse that is seen by Shouse. Whatever Shouse shays is awrite.

Speaking of the teachers who ask for more dough. Miss Edith Cakabread is to have a class in the Martinez grammar school.

PAGE MR. BURLESON.

One day recently Mr. Jackson, our postmaster, was sitting in front of the postoffice when Mrs. Anderson discovered smoke issuing from the building. Upon investigation it proved that his bed was on fire. Besides losing some bedding no other damage was done.—Spenceville



According to a press announcement from the Century company, r William Van Norne was a descendant of one of the oldest New York families and was born on the frontier when he was only 11 years old." Hardly too young at that.

The old time glamor that was war's Is corked up in a jug, Who can enthuse at battles when

"Four stellar stars" advertises a theater not a hundred miles from here. The distinction is one that has heretofore escaped us.

DEXON DIPLOMACY. Is there some bright boy in Dixon who wants to be President? We want one at the Tribune office to learn the business that Cox and Harding started in at.—Dixon Tribune. And what is wanted, of course, is a printersy devil.



Take me down to Santa Cruz Where the ocean has the blues And the red and green and gold. And the red and green and gold.

Take me to the giant trees, Let me drink the ocean breeze, Let me read the wonder story That the bouyant hours unfold

### The Seamy Side of Broadway

During rehearsals of a new play there is little ceremony among the players and the directors. While Olithere is little ceremony among the players and the directors. While Oilver Morosco was preparing to present "Mama's Affair" the Harvard prize play written by Rachel Barton Butler, Miss Butler was every present. Indeed, she contributed more time and effort than any one engaged in the preliminary arrangements. She disregarded the usual luncheon hours, even the usual huncheon places, and instead of the Astor she frequently found satisfaction in the stock of a fruit vendor whose cart generally arrived near the Morosco theater at luncheon hour.

On one occasion while she was absent a newspaper reporter came to interview her. When told that she was at lunch he inquired where. "I know where," the doorman admitted, "but I dunno if it is there." "What do you mean by that?" the writer inquired.

"Well, since the last two or three days she lunches at a fruit cart, but it has a tendency to move about and I don't know where it is located at the present moment."

A careless proofreader reported a heinous crime from Schnectady, where Ethel Newcomb gave a concert the other night.
"The hall was killed," it said, "long before Miss Newcomb arrived."
He meant filled, but the crime had been committed! Since Bacchus was the god of wine, and there is no longer any wine, diminutive Rea Martin of "Call the Doctor," is worried over the old fellow. "I wonder," she laments, "what he will be the god over now?"



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"Where were you born?" a news

reporter inquired of Charles Compton, preparatory to his work in a

new play. Mr. Compton was born in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., but he thought the state was big enough, so he answered New York State.

"What part?" insisted the scribe.

"The whole of me," Compton answered in surprise. "Did you think I arrived in installments?"

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By Murphy

haps three weeks, possibly longer, it what she needs most. She is in a might be shorter; depends altogether upon how rapidly it heals." Of course the will be able to sit up before then. And now, if you will help me, Mrs. Durkee brushed past him into

My spirits went to zero at the prospect of inactivity before me. I had rebelled only this afternoon at the long rest upon which my family had insisted, and here, at my first essay into activity this thing had befallen bergasted in my life when Katle told bergasted in my life when Katle told bergasted in my life when Katle told bergasted in my life when Katle told

gonable irritation against Dicky. If poor dear?"
he had only let me learn as I wished "You can keep Margaret quiet, if instead of upsetting me with his you can," my mother-in-law re-erbitrary methods of teaching; if he maked with a causile meaning had not insisted upon my taking the which I think was quite lost upon the upper part of my body in tight

law. "Please lower the shades now and

That is impossible to say. Per-itry to induce sleep for her. That is

very upset condition nervously." He added a few general directions as to my treatment and nourishment

bergasted in my life when Katle told I was filled with a childish, unroa. Me just now. What can I do for you,

wheel just before Major Grantland's Mrs. Durkee, "while I go downstairs car rolled around the corner, I would and see Major Grantland, who is not be lying on my bed like a trussed waiting for me. But Dr. Gibson says fowl—the similie came to me after she must go to sleep as soon as pos-the physician had finished encasing sible, so don't let her talk." "I won't," the little woman chirped, perching herself like a bird upon the

swathings:

"There!" The doctor stepped back arm of a big chair near the bed beamingly, as if in approval of his "I'll spank her if she opens her own handlwork. "Now, if you will mouth. And I am so glad you're swallow one of these."

He handed me a tablet which I name, downstairs. He's pacing up crushed in my mouth, and held a and down the veranda with a face glass of water so that I could-swallow like a thunder cloud. You'll find the state of the property of easily then turned to my mother-in- some of the pillars bitten right off, answer one question which nobody My mother-in-law hurried out of is Dicky?"

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officer, the butterfly wife

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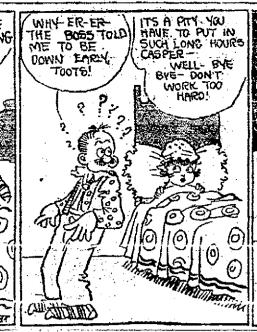
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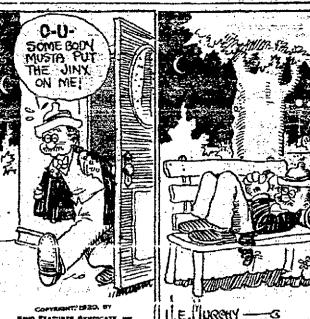
### TOOTS AND CASPER

ASLEEP - NOW IFT CAN ONLY UNDRESS WITHOUT AWAKENING HER I'M SAFE!

CASPER DOESN'T BELIEVE IN DAYLIGHT SAVING.







at Mrs. Durkee. "Please don't-make-I begged, for indeed I had felt an irresistible inclination to laughter sweep over me at the little woman's

HOLY SMOKESTACK!!! ITS 5:AM .= HOW WILL I EVER SQUARE

MYSELF WITH

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" she said in swift contrition. I'm always putting my foot in it. Now I won't say a single word more if you'll just

swering by the sound of voices coming through the opened window which was just above the veranda, deep, masculine voices, one of them, excited, angry, that of my husband.
"T don't care to listen to any explanations!" I heard him shout. "It's a.d-d unwarranted piece of imper-

The shock of hearing Dicky's voice in excited altercation when I had thought him miles away watching his wrecked car by the roadside was almost too much for me. How-ever, he had managed to get home. only he, of course, could tell, but it needed nothing but his tones to inform me that he was in one of his towering rages.
No doubt his mother had inten-

tionally or unintentionally fanned the flame of his wrath by her discourteous attitude toward Major Grantland. But he must be churlish ndeed to be so resentful against the man who by bringing me home so promptly had saved me many hours "Oh, please!" I gasped to Mrs.

Durkee, with a wild idea of sending her for Dicky and so cutting short is distribe. But a sober second thought showed me the futility of injecting "Her Fluffiness," as her son has christened her, into the affair. There was nothing to do but to wait quietly and helplessly until Dicky's wrath should have spent it-

Paris the wicked

and Paris the

wonderful, and

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The most

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the times.

extravagant

women

self. Major Grantland's voice, deep,



Country Would things be at their best: to think Come to the Ve'd soon be tired of Rest! Think you'd read Life's riddle In a rest-up town? you heard a fiddle You'd dance

the rest dream down:

In the Rest-Up Country For a little space Folks might be contented Restin' from the race: But they'd sure be longin' For the old-time soil— Light that blest the old days— Liberty to toll!

Th' Indianny Democratic state

ticket sounds like a musical show-

mostly girls." The Mopps has sold

his home fer four times what it's

outwardly suave, but steely beneath

dow, slowly, distinctly.
"I am sure you cannot have under

tood nie, Lieutenant Graham, when told you that Mrs. Graham-

"Leave my wife's name out of it,

The word pinged upward to my vindow like a rifle bullet. It held istonishment, anger and the cor-

ective power which Mother Graham

never hesitates to assert over any one connected with her.

"Please keep out of this, mother could visualize Dicky's quick, sul-

owed fast and furiously enough to

ngulf more hardy mariners than

MOTHER GRAHAM CONTINUES

rib for another man to bring home and carry into the house in a dead

had not been rooted in resentment against him; but in honest resent-

r fancied neglect of my husband.

tening in undisguised childish ae-light to what she later characterized

(To be continued.)

nonth of Sundays."

"the best scrap I've heard in a

"I'd like to know where you've

she began, "that you, without a scratch upon you that any one can see, leave your wife with a fractured

Dicky snarled, and I knew that he

peal or discipline. Except to one per-

"Richard!"

worth an 'II become a gypsy.' (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

THE LITTLE BIT. Little bit o' sunshine-Some is sure to find you;
Thank the Lord by day and night
For a little bit o' light—
Maybe much would blind you;

Little bit o' shadow; Weary of the light, Thank the Lord that shadows fall, Whispering peace and rest for all Toll and Care—good night!

ON A DREAM OF NIGHT. Never any dark sky; Always gleams o' light With Love's stars shinin'

On a dream of Night, THE BOX HAS A FINE HEAD. "Your boy," said the professor

has a fine head--"He gits that from me," inter rupted the old man. "For learning, nnisned the pro-

"Will you be quiet and listen to spoke up the old lady. "I was in the third reader when you married began a torrent of words which liowed fast and forever the control of words which library and control of words which library



Pilaw of Lamb



Chop up one punce of onions, ry it colorless in butter and add one pound of carolina rice. Moisten to double the height amb broth; and place the saucepan in the itas. Have a pound

of leg of lamb, two ounces of cooked nant time in the fourth of an inch squares. Fig this in butter with onehalf ounce of chopped shallots (of onlors) cooked for 10 minutes. Add four tablespoonfuls of brown gravy seasoning with salt and peoper, stir-ring the rice with a fork. Range it in a vegetable dish; cover the top with lamb and sauce and serve.

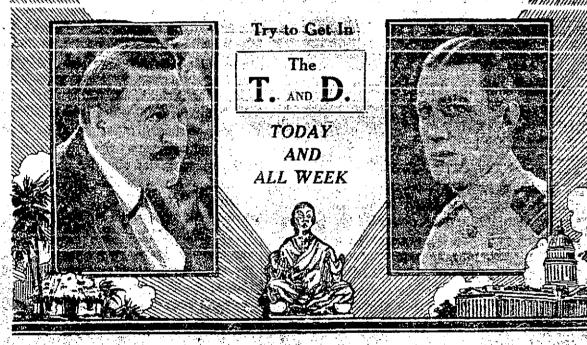


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physical condition. And when heasks: "What's the matter, Daddy?" there's a tone of solemn anxiety in his little voice. The depression stamped upon you reflects intensely upon him because of his profound solicitude. He at once drops his playthings and rushes to your side, but his happy smile has disappeared and his buoyant spirits are gone—replaced by a countenance of worry and a bearing of hopelessness.

You owe it to the happiness and wolfers of your fam'y to keep trim in body and keen in intellect. You are the sun and the impiration of their lives. Dark, threatening clouds hover given their heads the instant you show signs of being "out of soris" or "under the weather." Don't imperit their interest upon regiseting your health.



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If you have a com you can settle it tonight. And find the way to end every corn. Apply liquid Blue-jay or a Blue-jay plaster. The pain will stop.

Soon the whole corn will loosen and come out. Think what folly it is to keep come, to

pare or pad them, or to use the old harsh

Here is the new-day way, gentle, sure and scientific. It was created by a noted chemist in this world-famed laboratory.

It is ending millions of come by a touch. The relief is quick, and it ends them completely.

Try it tonight. Comes are utterly need-less, and this is the time to prove it. Buy Blue-jay from your druggist.

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FINAL OBSEQUIES FOR VAGRANT OCEAN SHORE RAILWAY COMPANY



AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.— Southern California is likely to be the determining factor in the Republican Senatorial primary race in the opinion of those who are keeping in close touch with the po litical situation. In the pre liminary forecasting many were inclined not to regard

former Lieutenant-Governor Wallace as a serious contender, but the situation has been tapidly changing with the result that Wallace stock has made a sharp advance. Unbiased reports indicate that there is a growing disposition south of the Tehachapi to unite upon the one candidate from that section, and the fact that the vote of the north is being divided between Shortridge and Kent, both from the San Francisco bay region, is obviously working to the advantage of the Los Angeles aspirant. Southern California, in the days when legislators selected United States Senators, was invariably conceded one representative in the upper house of Congress, but for the pasi four years San Francisco, for the first time in the history of the State, has enjoyed the distinction of being the home of both of California's Senators. If the election was gauged by publicity alone, particularly in Northern California, it would appear that Shortridge had the edge on the Republican nomination. This situation does not exist in the south, where Wallace has the support of a majority of the Republican papers. Of the three Republican candidates Kent appears to have the best organized fight, with a large following of women voters, but it is evident that he lacks the support of any considerable number of Republican leaders. His party loyalty is the subject of constant attack, although, from the best information obtainable, his vote is not unlikely to prove a surprise, and there are those who believe it will top that of Shortridge. Wallace and Shortridge have endorsed the Republican national ricket and the platform adopted at Chicago. The wet and dry issue is entering into the contest. Shortridge is out openly for the "wets," which is not adding to his strength in the south, although aiding him in Sag Francisco. Kent is keeping in the middle of the road. Wallace takes the position that the eighteenth amendment having become a law of the nation should be enforced, and in this position has the united support of the "drie" Governor Stephens is back of Wallace, while the friends of Senator Johnson are dividing their support. In San Francisco many of the Johnson followers are proclaiming themselves for Shortridge, while in other sections the junior Senator's friends are enrolled under the Kent and Wallace banners There is little betting on the result to date. although such wagers as have been made give odds In favor of the nomination of Wallace.

#### The Disbarment Question

Action by the San Francisco Bar Association relative to ousting of Judges John J. Sullivan and Morris Oppenheim, for connection with graft scandals now poisoning the atmosphere, is anxiously awaited. The plan to secure disbarment of the parties in question, though well advanced, seems not fully to meet the desires of members of the bar, some of whom at least believe that disbar ment of itself would not accomplish dismissal from the bench, the end desired by them. Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, president of the bar association, is quoted as having said that a disbarment did not, per se, accomplish removal from office: however much such standing before the bar would denote unfitness, as a means of removal from office disbarment was not an effectual process Cancellation of license to practice law in the State would undoubtedly work disqualification for eandidacy to a judgeship, but the fact of a judgeship being legally acquired could not be eradicated by later disqualification without conviction of crime. The situation is not without precedent in State history, and the case which arose during the Schmitz regime, when Abe Ruef desired the district attorneyship for himself, and secured the appointment therefor after Jim Gallagher, as president of the Board of Supervisors, summarily sacated the office, at the former's behest, is much talked about. In that case the dismissal was not sustained by the Supreme court. In the Trinity county case, also mentioned, disbarment was effected in the hope and with the intent of accomplishing vacation of office, but the Supreme court held that such procedure did not work removal from office. It is obvious there are many adequate reasons for disharment of a lawyer from practice in State courts, none of which might affect his capacity for dispensing "justice" or determining intricate legal problems.

#### One Omission

A proposal to amend the San Francisco charter to provide for salary increases of certain departmental heads, itself of considerable importance, takes on added consequence by reason of the form in which it has finally come up. The proposed amendment is quite as interesting for what it to the official list in major departments the proposal mentions eight chief heads to be rewarded. each with the munificent compensation of \$6000 ernor during the 1917 legislative session, was

a year, but one looks in voin for the ninth departmental head, that of Superintendent of Public In struction. District Attorney, Auditor, County Clerk, Coroner, Treasurer, Recorder, Tax Collector and City Attorney-all these are mentioned. but Roncovieri is mentioned not. Of course, the omission is the cause of considerable whispering around the city hall, and various reasons are advanced to account therefor. It is recalled that the overlooked official has been violently opposed to unionization of the school teaching force, though he is said to carry constantly in his pocket the individual card of Musicians' Union of San Francisco. Many are questioning whether the Addicott movement had anything to do with the situation or not, the prevailing opinion being that it had a whole lot of bearing upon the case.

Superior Court Deteriorates A glance at the ticket of the primary election on the last day of this month for superior court judgeships in San Francisco will show that several notable changes are impending in that tribunal Several of the presiding judges, whose experience and ability have been the bulwark of public confidence in the court, are not candidates for re election; their places will be taken by tyros. This year Judges John Hunt, George E. Crothers and George \ Sturtevant are not asking re-election. Judge Hunt has been on the superior bench for forty-one years and is the dean in point of service and age. Audge Sturtevant has been on the bench thirteen years. While Judge Crothers' service is of shorter duration, he is recognized as one of the abler members of the bench. Recently Judge James B. Coffey died after having served twenty nine years as superior judge, and Judge James M. Seawall passed away after twenty-five years' service. That the superior bench will be palpably and discouragingly weaker after the coming election is provoking sincere lamentation among the legal fraternity and citizens who look for fitness in public office, especially fitness of a high character in the courts. The only veterans who will remain on the beach are Judges Frank H. Dunne James M. Troutt, F. A. Murasky and Thomas F. Graham. Four out of eighteen! The rest will be of the class of the Conlon's, Deasy's, Flood's and Shortall's-recent graduates from the police courts and magistrate's courts, and the recently exposed scandal in the police courts has not inspired public confidence in men who get their training in that school. Of the retiring judges. stange from is taying nown ins work because of his desire for a well-carned rest from long service that has carried him into advanced years. Judge Crothers has plans to re-enter private law practice. Audge Sturrevant is aspiring for a place on the Appellate court, for Division No. 2 of the First Appellate District, created at the last session of the legislature and which now is filled by temporary appointments of the governor. He is making a spirited campaign. His thirteen years' continuous service on the superior court bench in San Francisco has won him wide recognition as a purist of high ability and friends and admirers throughout the district have been quick to organize in his behalf, and there seems to be a general agreement in judicial and legal circles, and among the thinking citizens, that he has earned promo tion to the higher court, where ability and industry is in such strong demand.

#### Appellate Judgeships

The contest for places on Division 2 of the first district of the Appellate Court is one of the more interesting features of the campaign. Judge William H. Waste, presiding justice, who was appointed from Alameda county by Governor Stephens, is, with his usual good fortune, unopposed. Judges John T. Nourse and Frank S. Britain are competing with Judge Sturlevant for the two associate justiceships. Both are appointees of the governor, and though they have been on the Appellate bench but a few months, are making their campaign on the claim that incumbents should be re-elected. This claim may have an appeal for the uninformed, but the knowing voters point out that a temporary appointment to meet an emergency pending the next general election does not constitute valid ground for the claim to consideration as an incumbent. The plan of Judges Nourse and Brittain to make their race together as "incumbents" seems to have been mistakingly made. Judge Sturtevant's friends, while emphasizing the invalidity of any claim in behalf of Nourse and Brittain to special consideration at the hands of the voters because they have been briefly in an office by political appointment, are not disturbed by it. They point out that the position sought is a public one, worthy of any citizen equipped to fill it and open to the aspirations of any qualified and worthy citizen: that Judge Sturtevant's acknowledged ability and his long experience entitle him to the same consideration as may be accorded any other candidate. As between Nourse and Brittain, Judge Nourse is plainly the more popular, and is considered by Judge Sturtevant's supporters in particular to shower higher eligibility for the office. During his nine years' service in the office omits as for what it contains. With due fidelity of the State Attorney-General, Judge Nourse performed most of the "heavy work" of the State's business. He was special legal advisor to the gov-

appointed to the Superior court in San Francisco, purchasing power of gold, the only product of the to fill a vacancy, re elected to the bench at a general election, and recently was elevated to the Appellate Court when the new divisions were created. He is a Stanford University graduate, a member of the board of trustees of the university and a lawyer of recognized ability. Reports from Alameda county received here are to the effect that Sturtevant and Nourse are leading in the

#### Preparing the New Schedules

All the chiefs and their assistants in the executive citices of the railroad and express companies are busy working on the new rate schedules necessary to conform to the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission of two weeks ago allowing the increase in freight and passenger traffic rates. The State utilities commission, in session in Los Angeles, last Tuesday, allowed an increase in intrastate rate coinciding with that decreed by the tederal commission. The increases may become effective as soon as the carriers publish their approved schedule, and naturally the carriers are losing as little time as possible. As nearly as one may discern, the public's chief concern over the rate increases arises from the fear that manufacturers, middlemen and retailers will make the increase the excuse for new price boosting. There is some ground for this apprehension. Word has gone out from the plumbing trade, for example, that the prices would be advanced next month by thirty-fice percent. Whether this is reliable information or not, it is disconcerting to the consumers. The Tribune's editorial arguments against any increase in the price of commodities has attracted some attention in railroad circles. where it is known to be absolutely true that nothing more than a nominal increase, say one or two percent, is justified by the new traffic rates. Colonel Frank H. Fayant, assistant to the chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, has is-ned a public statement to the effect that if the cost of living is raised more than two percent by the increase in freight rates, it will be plain evidence that the middlemen and retailers are taking unfair advantage of the public. "An increase of two percent in average prices would be the maximum cost of the rate advance," he says, "if there were no change in other forces acting on the price level. But the general tendency of prices is now downward. We have passed the peak of war inflation. It is reasonable to believe, therefore, that prices will fall rather than rise after the new rates are in effect "This comes exactly to the same conclusion expressed by THE TRIEUNE-namely, that the increase in freight rates when compared to the total cost of the distributed commodity is so small that it easily may and should be absorbed by the several factors in business. To quote further from Colonel Fayant's statement: "The fact is that in the production of most articles of common daily consumption, the transport charge is so small that an increase in rates has no appreciable effect in the family budget. In bulky articles like coal, of course, where transportation is a very large part of the process of production and distribution, an increase in freight rates necessarily means higher prices But even these comparatively large increases in particular commodities may be absorbed as a result of other forces working for lower

#### Mining Still Depressed

California's gold production in 1920 will be considerably less than last year unless there is a striking increase in mining operations during the insuing last six months of the year. If this expectation proves justified it will merely mark the confinuation of the down grade in gold production which set in with the sharp war rise in cost of supplies and material. Upon the authority of the United States Geological Survey, the conditions in the metal mining industry in California were even more burdensome during the first half of 1920 than 1919. The high cost of supplies and labor and the scarcity of skilled labor have increased the number of mines that have suspended or curtailed operations and have materially lessened the output. During the first six months of the current year the United States Mint and local smelters and refiners, to which most of the newly mined gold of California is sent, received from the mines of the State \$7.811,390 in gold, or \$1,086,739 less than during the first six months of 1919. In 1918 there was a decrease in the production of gold in California, compared with 1917, of more than \$3.500,000, but in 1919, with an estimated production of \$17.280,000, there was an increase of \$852,000 over 1918, which showed some progress toward the recovery of a normal output. However, if the monthly receipts at the mints, smelters and refineries for the last six months of 1920 continue at the same rate as in the first six months. the total output of gold in 1920 should be \$15,622, 000, or \$1.757,000 less than in 1919.

#### How Costs Have Risen

From the report of C. G. Yale of the geological survey is gleaned some interesting facts about the famous mining districts that have been much of the wealth and fame of California. They picture the high and enduring faith of California men in mining properties and an inspiring determination that their mines shall not be definitely abandoned if there is a possibility to keep them going. With the

gold mine, reduced by more than half, it is no small display of courage and persistence when business men keep on applying their capital, without return, or at a loss to carry the gold mining industry through the most precarious period is ever has faced. The loss of the output of gold is caused by curtailment of certain mines on the Mother Lode and elsewhere and by the stoppage of work in a large number of mines. Once shut down and filled with water many mines may never be reopened, for the expense of unwatering is heavy. Two of the most productive mines in the Mother Lode, with workings extending vertically [ below 4000 feet, had to be flooded to extinguish disastrous fires, and now hard and expensive work is being done to unwater them. On the Mother Lode five or six years ago a profit could be made on ore that yielded \$3.50 per ton, but now nothing [ can safely be classed as ore which contains less than \$6 per ton. Not only the quartz but the placer field is affected. Six years ago one large dredging company, handling about 36,000,000 tons of gravi yearly, worked 14 dredges, which dug up \$2,637, 700 in gold at a cost of \$15 a fine ounce. In 1919 it worked 11 dredges, and the gold output of 1.840,000 cost \$23 a fine ounce. It is found less expensive, however, to sustain the loss than to close down the plant, for the loss through taxes, insurance, deterioration of equipment and breaking up of organization would be greater.

In the Grass Valley District At Grass Valley, the most productive quartz mining district in the State, the larger mines are severely affected by a shortage of skilled miners for higher wages in lumber camps and shipyards have induced many men to give up mining. The Empire mine, the most productive deep gold mine in the State, has made extensive improvements in 1920. The North Star mine continues production. but at a less rate than during normal times. At Jackson and Sutter Creek, Amador county, the most productive district in the Mother Lode, the principal producers have made little output this year, owing to the necessity of unwatering the mines after flooding them to extinguish fire. The highly productive activities of the recently reopened Morgan mine, Calaveras county, are noteworthy. Shortage of water throughout the hydraulic mining regions in Sierra, Plumas, Siskiyou. Trinity and other counties, where this class of work is carried on, has greatly reduced the pro duction of placer gold.

#### Silver Shows Gain

The silver received during the first balf of 1920 by the mints, smelters and refineries amounted to 503,794 ounces, 376,310 ounces more than in the first half of 1919. This abnormal increase in the output of silver is due entirely to operations at a new silver mine discovered in 1919 in San Bernar dino county, just over the border of Kern county Most of the silver heretofore mined in California has been obtained as a by-product in the mining | Proposal to Purchase Car Lines of gold, copper and lead ores, for very few purely silver mines have been operated in the State. During the last year, however, a number of old silver mines, most of them in Inyo and San Bernardino counties, have been reopened, owing to the high price of the metal. Despite the conclusion that might be drawn from this record, there seems to be no failing in the interest in the mining industry on the part of San Francisco. In view of the depressed condition of the stock and bond market throughout the country and the stringency of credit, the mining exchange has shown highly creditable activity and new investments in mining properties have attracted attention. There is an obvious confidence that, with the return of normal conditions of labor and material costs, gold pro duction will increase and many mines now closed down or operated at a loss will again become profitable producers.

### Organ Disharmony Continues

The Lemare controversy continues to be a live subject, now approaching a somewhat acute stage through two important happenings, one present and the other anticipatory. The present matter is that no salary warrant for Lemare has turned up at the Auditor's office for some two months past, according to Auditor Boyle. The other considerable matter is the announcement by Manager Hayden of the Auditorium that no organ recitals will be heard in the great structure for some time to come because extensive repairs and redecorations of the building are demanded. It is expected that from three to four months will be needed to make the desired changes. Meantime the Bohemian Club, of which organization Lemare is a member, has interested itself in the matter and is said to be exerting every effort favorable to retention of Lemare as official organist for the auditorium's great instrument and to secure to him the denied or delayed compensation. The Bohemian club is said to feel a deep and lasting obligation to Lemare because of a recent happening. Not so very long ago a new and very expensive pipe organ was installed by it at Bohemian Grove. The instrument was far from satisfactory as displayed by performers at first chosen to show its qualifications for favor, and there was some hesitancy about accepting the instrument from the maker. Finally Lemare-was asked to test out the organ, a request which he met by a thorough examination

. . .

and demonstration. In his hands the instrument showed to be a marvel of perfection, as the story goes, and Bohemians have not been able to get enough of its marvelous power and matchless melody since then.

The expiration of the Ocean Shore Railroad

#### A Railroad's Funeral

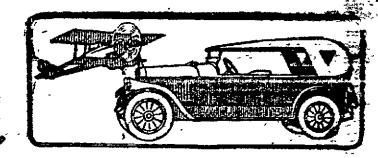
Company as an operating institution marks the conclusion of the first concrete example of the superiority of the truck over independent short line transportation agencies, either electric or steam propelled, which the new order has afforded. The demise of this short line also concludes an unusually turbulent career, in which all the pains and vicissitudes of railroad promotion, construction, starvation and collapse combined in brief but sanguinary succession. Originally heralded to be made an electric road abreast of the world's latest development in that line, to follow the ocean shore in its picturesque windings to Santa Cruz and to become a luxurious means of communication for pleasure seekers and dwellers in costly villas among the coves and along the sunny slopes, or to be the stimulus for the establishment of many a playground and bathing beach resort, the enterprise ran counter to the disaster of 1906 while yet in its infancy and thereafter led a life of immature decrepitude, the regretfully acknowledged property of many a loser, either related as a stock subscriber, bondholder or unwilling nurse. Fifteen years measure the lifetime of the deceased. It was born in a little room of the Rialto building, as it stood in 1904, at first designed to be a single track fast electric line to Santa Cruz. Later it awakened the attention of the late W. W. Howard, then president of Spring Valley Water Company, and the infant was moved to the building of the latter concern. Then followed the enlistment of such men in the destinies of the enterprise as Walter E. Dean, who became its president; former President Carpi of the French-American Bank: J. Downey Harvey, Burke Corbett, C. C. Moore and others, and the old Alta California building, on California street. between Montgomery and Kearny streets, was made the home of the enterprise. By this time an ambitious plan had been evolved for the undertaking. The line was now to be a double-track affair, with power house and dockage at a place to be known as Balboa, forty miles down the coast, where had been designed, by Olmstead, a magnificent playground and residence site for the moglithe Whis was in the days before flying ma. chines, but not before kites. Following close upon the completion of these Utopian plans and specifications befell the temblor of 1906. Fell, also, the financial shakeup suffered on the Pacific Coast for special reason, and all over the country for world reasons, and the death rattle of the Ocean Shore was audible to all who had ears to hear from that time until the announcement of the obsequies,

Anent the current discussion of raising street car fares in San Francisco there is a revival of talk of buying the United Railways and making that property a part of the municipal owned lines now successfully operated. Advocates of the scheme see in the situation an opportunity of greatly extending persent convenient service to car users without increasing either overhead or operating cost. They point out that extended service, embracing universal transfer privilege, could be effected with fewer cars than are now employed and without the necessity of increasing fares. On the part of city officials the scheme of purchase is generally favored, though they are blocked by charter inhibition that makes the purchase impossible at the present time. Under conditions now in force the city could acquire the property by issuing bonds, a thing impossible since the city has reached the limit of her bonding capacity. Moreover, bonds, though legally issued, would have to carry rates heretofore forbidden. due to the prevailing price of money. The only other feasible manner of possibly buying the properties is through securing a charter amendment permitting the city to bargain for the lines, stipulating to make payments out of their earnings. Favoring this plan are most of the city officials who have expressed opinions, and most citizens. It is said by those competent to make estimates that, left to popular determination, the roads would be bought by the city at this time, if a fair price were attached. On the part of the present owners of the lines there is said to be indifference toward selling to the city. In this respect there is wide divergence from the attitude that existed under the management of the late Jesse Lillienthal. He desired the city to acquire the properties, and would have made reasonable terms. During his presidency the jitney merace was at its height, a condition now somewhat alleviated. Present owners favor holding the properties for the remaining nine years of the principal franchises, including Market street, and trusting to a repetition of the Geary-street experience, wherein that line was allowed to operate on temporary permit for eight years after its franchise had expired. This was done, and at great profit to the owners, because practically no repairs were kept up during that time.

THE KNAVE.



# Oakland Terbune Automotive Section



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# One-Day Round-Bay Trip With Good Roads and Luring Scenes Mapped

125.8 MI. THE ROUND TRIP

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### By JIM HOULIHAN If the aims of the National Traf-

tic Officers' Association are chershed, there will be started in the convention of traffic officials which opens tomorrow in the San Francisco Exposition Auditorium, carefully - thought - out motor vehicle legislation which will be recommended to every state in the Union as the ideal type of laws which should uniformly grace the statute books of each of the states.

That there is a need for laws alike, to any motorist who has crossed the coundary lines of California, ventured into other regions and found himself confronted with rulings of which he was in ignorance. There is needed also, and police officials are aware of it, a necessity for a closer and similar enforcement of the codes dealing with the operation of motor vehicles. Such a mondition being unanimously agreed upon by the state and municipal representatives who have gathered in San Francisco from every important state, there doesn't seem any reason to doubt that a practical suggestive set of laws will be worked out during the five-day session across the bay. BIG WORK PLANNED

assemble the representative group of men who are now in San Francisco for the purpose of ex-. changing ideas has been no easy task. Until the past few months the National Traffic Officers' Association was of Pacific coast personnel. Before the week has ended it will be enlarged geographically in its scope and on its membership rolls will be the names of nearly all the important city and state experts under whose jurisdiction comes the making and enforcing of motor vehicle and other highway safety legislation.

The missionary work which will start in California may take two years of further effort to finally accomplish the aims which will be initiated here, but the certainty exists that a uniform law will be a

Right now there are very few states which can boast of as well written a set of laws as California has enacted, though to the discredit of this state it must be written that her ideal act is not very rigidly enuation and plans are under con-sideration for a correction which the next legislative session will be asked to study. New York has much the same law as California, the difference being in but a few minor de-Illinois, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are among the other states which have worked out advanced ideas that please alike the motorist and citizen.

PROGRAM DECIDED

The convention will be divided into group meetings. Participating in these departmentals will be men who are most familiar with the particular features to be discussed in the sessions that have been prepared

An exhibit of safety appliances and of accessories designed for mo-tor cars and trucks will be held in the main auditorium. This display will be free to the public.

One of the features of the conven-tion will be a test of various nonskid tires, the results of which will be judged by representatives of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. The maker of the tire which wins will have a pretty healthy claim to boast about the prowess of his product, for he will have secured his laurels in competition with many of the standard brands.

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night and the tourists were served chairman of the executive committee with meals cooked on their own cook of the A.A.A., say that it would be a

trucks which travelled with them, shame not to carry ou the transcon-Edenburn held court in an office tinental tour on exactly the plant

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By F. ED. SPOONER

(Special Desputch to the Tribune)

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knocking down, but also in the gener-

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men to set up camp in a half hour and

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his paper, but they refuse to have anything to do with the "fly-by-night" type of "barnstormer" that

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whole more thay any other one

thing, according to the bankers. Robert W. Martland presided at

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A PLEASANT SUNDAY TRIP WAS MAPPED LAST WEEK.

· Summit of the Kings Mt. grade

# San Mateo Hills Abound in Beauty

By KET.

One-day excursions offering diver- past the large South San Francisco sified scenery and good roads are freight yards. This route, which much in demand and The Tallians Inday emerges on to the nigoway, at average car owner is quite in the desire to give the rear s, all the attention they need to the front wheels. Now the whoels should receive a careful tion at least once a month, party those of the type fitted with Mitchell-Pathfinding party is par- the well-known landmark of Uncle the Victory Motor Sales Company, the Mission street route through swung the big Mitchell south. He Colma.

drove from Tenth street on to Pot- ATTRACTIVE BOAD

rero, passing the massive San Fran-cisco County Hospital, and from thence on to the San Bruno road, which skirts the bay shore and runs

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The road here skirts along the hillsides and above the lakes, occa-

sionally crossing them at the dams In places the road is a bit narrow and vigilance is needed, for the hill sides teem with picnic parties-and machines are pichtiful. Small wonder this is a popular pleasure ground for every turn of the road reveals beautiful views of the long valley with the blue lakes nestled at the foot of the thickly wooded hills. The

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Livermore Valley lateral is one very important pieces of readin the State. It carries all of utomobile travel from the bay to the San Joaquin Valley and tockton country and it is travby thousands of motor vehicles. amont Pass is the neck of our glass. Over this narrow, way, prowaed sometimes into the and sometimes squeezed be-n two milroad tracks, flows all and San Francisco to the cenand southern parts of the State. never been completed and there still two dangerous grade crosseks and much damage

CONDITIONS CHANGE. work that was under way at time was finished, but with the argo upon road material issued he Federal Director General of vember than is true in the West, ac froads work stopped and the two cording to Knudsen. sings have never been completed.

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Forg is to begin immediately.

supervisor D. J. Murphy has been remitting in his work in this di-tion. He has labored with the magement of the railroad and with a State riighway Commission. The unty supervisors stood ready to my out their part of the agreeof, but it was necessary to get the froad to do its part and the State gaway Commission to do its share. th have now agreed to co-operate th Supervisor Murphy in his work. te railroad will pay one-half of the st and the State Highway Commisin will share with Alameda county gremaining half.

ossings. There is a short one of bout sixty feet just east of Alatatont and a long one of between 400 nd 500 feet about a mile west of ltamont. Between these two crossgs the present roadhed will he ranged in many places. It will be raightened and put higher up on he bank of the bluff, though followig substantially the lines of the resent road. Grades and curves will made casier and the two crossigs finished so as to take the road ver the tracks of the Southern Pafic Company at each point.

The work includes two overhead

"I have been working for more an a year to get some action on his road work," said Supervisor D. Murphy. "But I have never been hie to do anything until the rail-ads got back into the hands of the ivate owners. Now we have ached an agreement by which errbody will pay their share of the ork and I look for action in a very ort time. The structural steel ort time. The structural steel ork will be the cause of some de-; but that can be rushed, and we il finish up every bit of work in e Altamont Pass with a rush. The lay in this work has been a great

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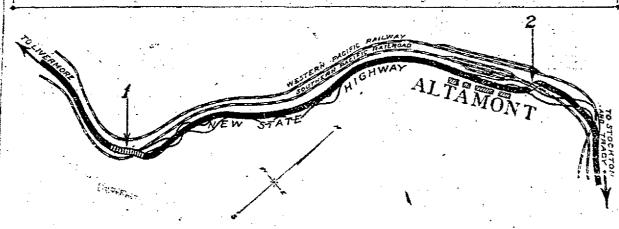
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### BERGER BROS

Thes and Their Ills BEOADWAY AND 21ST. Near Key Route Inn

THIS SKETCH WHICH WAS PREPARED FOR THE PRIBUNE BY COUNTY SURVEYOR PERRY HAVILAND shows (1) the location of an overhead bridge of between 500 and 600 feet in length which is to be constructed on the Altamont highway, one mile west of Altamont and (2) the location of another overhead bridge approximately 60 feet in length just east of Alta-



Harold Knudson, manager of the Willys Overland Pacific Co., re-turned yesterday from a two weeks'

Knudsen reports that business conditions in the Middle West and n some Eastern sections are improy-

ing, but that no district is enjoying orl: in the Altamont Pass the same degree of prosperity that ped with the war. Some of the work that was under way at There is a much keener interest in the East in the political fortunes which will be determined in No-

While transportation conditions cas simply said that the steel work will be congested for some weeks to essury could not be obtained, and come because of crop movements, could be obtained it could not Knudsen believes that the long dishipped. And so the road in the tance haulage problems will be suc-s has remained uncompleted, a cossfully solved within the next year, ger to every motor traveler who Motor trucks, he declares, are aiding wonderfully as public carriers

A much larger production of Over-land Fours and Willys Knight mod-

# Women Are Judges of Motor Cars Finds It Aid to Her Everywhere CNE-Mitchell party followed the Ocean Shore highway as far south as Tunitas, stopping meanwhile at the

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"The woman who lives in the transfer of means of edu-

turned yesterday from a two weeks' sold, either directly or indirectly. "The woman who lives in the scenic Ocean Shore drive leaves a trip to the Toledo plant of the Over-through a woman. "It has reached a country wants it as a means of eau-bit to be desired in a motorists' mind, land company. A conference was point where women know as much eation for her through her additional for the roadbed in spots is rapidly held at which were present all of about motors and their perfection contact with others. It enables her the branch managers and leading and imperfections as the men, some to reach the nearest town or city Willys Overland distributors. of them more. conveniently and there market her Selling plans for the coming year "Women have found out that nowere outlined and quotas allotted to
tor cars are not a luxury for them saving money and the time and enthe different territories.

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In order to distinguish states from trick at all to get lost. That is why can wink a "Lizzie" may jump out

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cene is strongly suggestive of the Lock Lomond country in bonny auld Scotland, many of the rolling hills venne.

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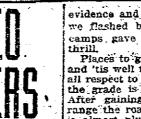
party had remarked on the excellent character of the good dirt roads, valley on a splendid grade, they dashed on to a concrete highway which led all the way into Half Moon bay, the exclamations of delight were

indeed sincere.
From Half Moon bay The TRIBtiny resort Last Chance for a wel-come bite to eat, for the drifting fog It is the women who influence the reasons are many and may be more along shore surely whips the blood men in the purchase of motor cars, easily classified under the heads of into racy action and whets the apthe city woman's reasons and the petite to keenness.

It is a regrettable fact, but this going to pleces, producing ugly pitfalls for the unwary. At Tunitas the map party left the

This route across the range leads up a beautiful redwood canyon where Aviators lovely picnic spots abound. The road follows the creek at an elevation above it, and it behooves a driver to strictly mind his E's and Q's, for the turns are very numerous other cars are not as numerous as desired. Use horns liberally and beware of the curves or before you

SANTA CRUZ BEAUTY The roadoed is in excellent condisummit of the range it widens comfortably so that the splendid vistas Useful in Garage of distant wooded peaks and blue



camps gave the mappers a little

and 'tis well to heed them. for, with all respect to your car, Mr. Motorist, the grade is steep in many places. After gaining the summit of the

evidence and the sight of a deer as San Francisco bay and the adjacent try road from Mt. View to Milpitas. we flashed by one of the hunter's country could be more leisurely en-

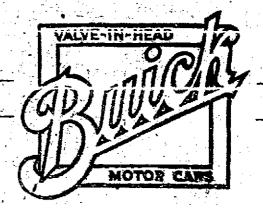
ALONG FOOTHILLS The TRIBUNE-Mitchell party soon came on to the highway which winds through the beautiful footbill country back of Stanford University. ange the road widens still more as This they followed up to and through

Votes were unanimously in favor of the latter, so Driver Para sent the

car rolling southward. At Mayfield miracles have actually happened, for a few more humps have been smoothed down, and one can get through sound of limb and possessed of his breath.

it almost plunges down a steep, the grounds of the University itself.

After rounding a corner in Milwinding grade. The curves are well hat the Stanford entrance gate a vote banked and there is plenty of room was taken as to which way to return to Oakland, via the congested boulevard to San Francisco, and the fits point, so the combine wait for a ferry or by manding views of the lower part of way of the rather lumpy cross countries. manding views of the lower part of way of the rather lumpy cross coun- sunset fading into purpling twilight.



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		List	Our Price	List	Our price
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30x3	Non-skid	\$23.35	\$11.67		,
30x3½	Smooth	\$26.40	\$13.20	<b>\$</b> 3.75	:\$1.88
$30x3\frac{1}{2}$	Non-skid	\$29.35	\$14.68		-
$32 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$	Non-skid	\$35.70	\$17.85	\$4.25	\$2.13
31x4	Non-skid	\$43.70	\$21.85	\$5.05	\$2.53
32x4	Non-skid	\$44.60	\$22.30	<b>\$5.25</b>	\$2.63
33x4	Non-skid	\$45.80	\$22.90	\$5.45	\$2.73
34x4	Non-skid	\$46.70	\$23.35	<b>\$5.70</b>	\$2.85
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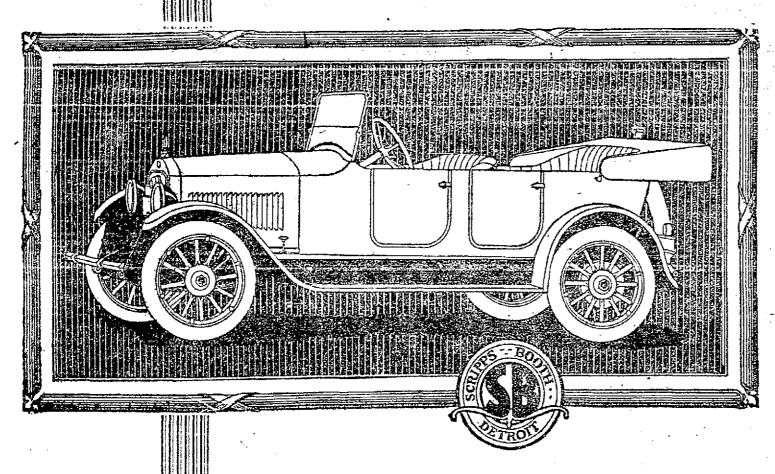
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32x3½	Diamond Safety Cord	\$46.75	\$87.50
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torist's thoughts turn to enclosed cars. The advance guard of these strikingly luxurious models are now gracing automobile row, an attractive addition to the scores of fine

models from the Cole factory in Indianapolis made it possible for S. S. Keeney, manager of L. D. Allen, Inc., the Aero-Right distributor for Northern California, to state an adance showing of these cars.

Sharing equally in interest in this display are the town car and the sport sedan. This is the first Cole Aero-Eight town car to reach the Pacific Coast, while the sport sedan that arrived here last week is the first of the newer cars of this type to leave the factory.

In addition to these two automo-biles the exhibit includes a coupe seating four passengers, a seven-passenger sedan of conventional type and a standard four-passenger touring car equipped with a California top, providing the advantages of the open and closed models at the own-

gers, is built to meet a demand which has been growing for several seasons. It adds a touch of pres-tige to the notable assemblage offered by Cole this year. Produced only on special order and to the perchaser, it permits the widest latitude in selecting appointment and

model possessing all-season utility and adapted equally as well to touring as to town use. It is pleasingly unconventional and finds a place of

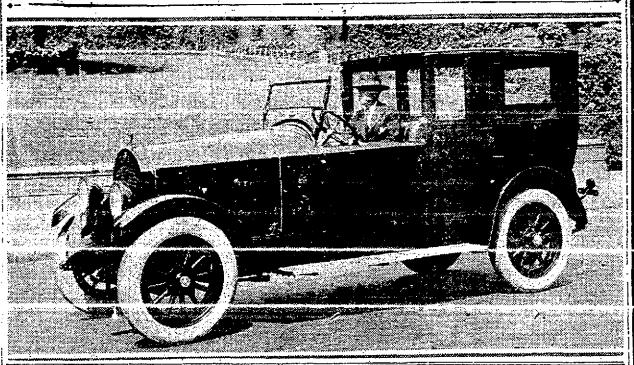
# RECORD TIME IS

Once more motor car dealers and Lake Almanor is reached. On either themselves sometimes undecided as owners are turning their attention side of Prattville, for several miles, to their rights or their obligations towards inter-bay run records and the high way is poor he states, the rivalry seems to be growing as. The hunting grounds which Santhe rivalry seems to be growing as The nunting grounds which beared, as in the days when they ford and his party selected was way. Officials of the state will now raced the Lark from Los Angeles to about nine miles west of Lake Alhave no lingering doubts as to their rights. Users of automobiles and rights. Users of automobiles and the control of the state will now that the control of the state will now the control of the state will not the control of the state will now the control of the state will not the control of the state will now the control of the state will not the control of the state will now San Francisco, although wisely imposed speed regulation prevent the record-seekers from making the by the party which made the trip in they must obey the act implicitly. Care-free speed of those halcyon a Buick. Other members were as ignorance of the law excuses no one, all users of automobile vehicles one, all users of automobile vehicles.

The run between San Francisco and Elwood Brewitt. and Los Angeles having become a are now setting their compasses in George Booth, who, a few days ago, have been waiting for this decision the direction of Portland, Ore., and made a round trip between Roseburg, and soon will enforce the law more been made between here and that 2842 miles at an average speed of At the concention of the National point, notwithstanding the poor twenty-eight miles per hour and at a Traffic Officers' Association which roads that go to make up Oregon's very moderate cost for fuel and oil. opens tomorrow, a conference will be part of the Pacific highway.

Both made the journey in a Columbia held and a method of procedure outpart of the Pacific highway. Bot An example of this is the case of Six.

THE FIRST COLE TOURING CAR TO APPEAR IN OAKLAND WHICH L. D. ALLEN INC. is now showing. The lines are very artistic.



The Supreme Court of California

are urgently requested to study this

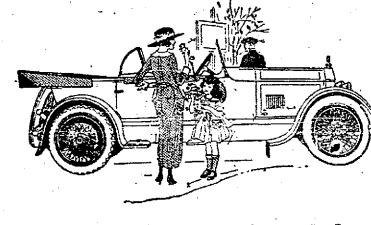
lined so that the headlight law can

Excepting for the stretch of mountain road between Merrimac and has just unanimously decided in Bucks Ranch, Frank Sanford, man-the Motor Vehicle Act regulating au-The sport sedan is designed for ager of the Howard Automobile Co.. the Motor venicle Act regulating authose who desire an enclosed sport who returned Tuesday night from tion of Lee H. Hinkelman for a written a deer hunt along Deer Creek Trail, of habeas corpus, brought in that states that the Oroville—Quincy court last month. The decision is road is in good condition.

over the country. This will eliminate a great deal of confusion. Scenic Highway Is

be made more or less uniform all

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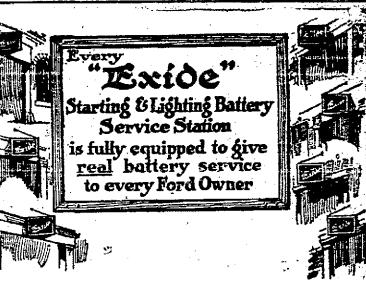
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## states that the Oroville—Quincy road is in good condition. There has been a wide variance of opinions among motorists who have invaded the Feather River district this season concerning the road which might be considered best. Sanford's expression in favor of the Oroville—Quincy road should prove of interest to automobile owners who Convincing Proof of interest to automobile owners who genuine satisfaction by everyone intend to invade this section of the As no definite and concrete review Sierras during the coming two of the act has up to this decision months because he is one of the best been had from the Supreme Court; posted men on roads who tour Cali- the provisions of the act were necesprnia. Sarily still to be weighed in the bal-Between Quincy and Indian Falls ance. Prosecutions under the act Sanford says the road is good and it were uncertain, and the users of continues so until the south end of various kinds of headlights were



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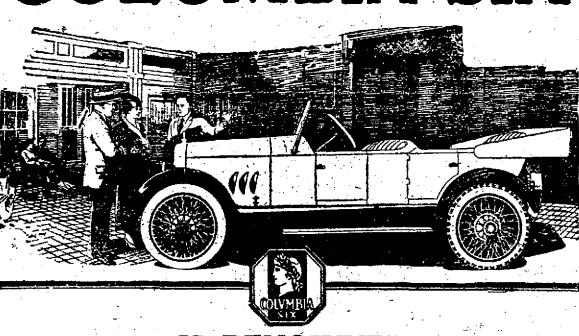
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An example of the ragard in which the Columbia Six is held in foreign countries is the fact it is distributed in India by the Ram Naick Co. of Madras.

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COLUMBIA SIX---Gem of the Highway

portation experts, police commers, mayors, committees and al representatives of municipal tate organizataions from every

forrow they will gather at the ition Auditorium for the first nd of the five days they hope ctions ready for submission to gislatures and municipal law s bodies of every state of the The whole purpose of the gathering is to officially the movement for uniform laws and with a national orctaion behind such a movemen caders believe they will have

STARTS WITH PARADE. giant parade from the foot of ket street to the Civic Audiim will mark the official open of the National Traffic Officers vention at 10 o'clock tomorrow The remainder of the ming and part of the afternoon be devoted to the organization convention committees and pre inary reports.

trouble carrying it through to

ete ultimate success

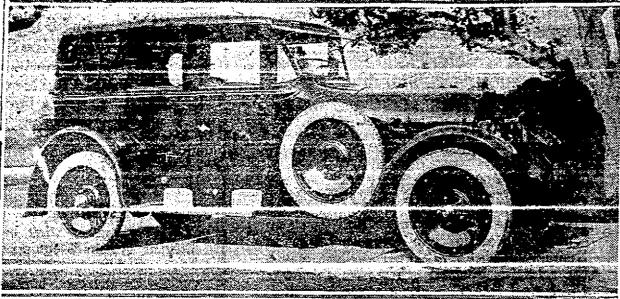
envention delegates will be theen guests of the five "associclubs" which will also particiaffair will take place at the ace Hotel at noon. These clubs the Advertising Club, the Rotary b, the Downtown Club, the Comnwealth Club and the California austries Club.

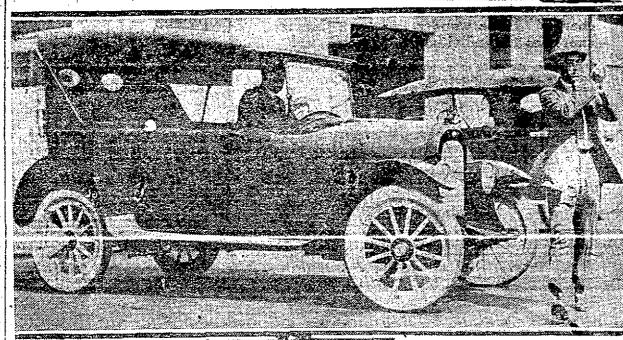
In Tuesday evening the conveni delegates will join forces with California Automobile Trades esociation in a banquet and dance the Hotel St. Francis. Dancing I begin at 10 o'clock. While the delegates are busy with

leir convention work on Wednesor their ladies will be guests on a notor tour of the peninsula. This up will pass through the beautiful esidences of the Burlingame-San teo district, the picturesque Stan-ात campus and will proceed as far La Honda, scenic spot of the

Thursday is down on the prom for Oakland Day and at 1 p. m. delegates will be welcomed to C. DeWitt De Mar, who is in east side of the bay by the city charge of the Safety-First Exposicials and the leading men of the tion which is to be held simultaneously industry in October 1

ONE OF THE CUSTOM BUILT CADILLAC MODELS TO BE DISPLAYED THIS WEEK IN the closed car salon at the Oakland Don Lee establishment





WATCH YOUR STEP, PEDESTRIANS! STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN BEFORE YOU CROSS a street. Don't attempt to light a cigarette like this absent-minded chap did when he cut in front of a Monroe touring car.

Auditorium floor.

On Friday the entire convention will assemble to hear the report of rest Range Mountains, returning its ten principal committees and the bines to San Francisco. Wednesserve final draft of the proposed uniform national traffic law will be read. will consist of a trip through This will be the closing event of the great gathering of traffic experts, according to Lieutenant Dec. (1) vester, national president of the or

amotive industry in Oakland. A neously with the convention, anen through the transbay city and nounces that most of the exhibits are the Berkeley campus are also already in place and that the exponent automobile tires as well as in other Y. De Palma came to this connect. That evening there will sition will be opened tomorrow at merchandizing lines. A number of from Italy when ten years old.

Seems to be "Bargain Time" in

e a great dance on the Exposition the same time as the convention dealers have announced various uditorium floor. The safety-first exhibits will be kinds of special events.

One of the reduced list priced af-fairs is advertised by the Standard Tire Sales Co., which has purchased a large stock of Perfection tires and tubes at what this firm declared to be a very favorable discount. The selling price has been set at a margin considerably below the regular list price and the event which has been in progress for a week, has proven a successful campaign.

DE PALMA A CITIZEN NOW. Ralph de Palma, the automobile acer, was naturalized recently by the Federal Court in Brooklyn, N. Y. De Palme came to this country

An interesting display of autorac biles should fill the custom built salon announced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by Don Lee, Cadillac distributor, at his Twenty-fourth street and Broadway show-

Three Don Lee custom built bodies will be exhibited, in addition to one of the new Cadillac town cars and other standard models. The three custom built jobs to be featured are

the touring sedan, and the speedster. The salon will remain open until The club roadster is a new crea

tion which has just been received from the body works and is a roomy and most comfortable model. One main object seems to have been to provide ample leg room and comfortable seats for all occupants. The roadsters are not suitable for a long tour. In this model the rear seat is designs

HENRY TIBBS, JR., MISS STELLA KIEL. ARE MARRIED

Henry Tibbe Jr., one of the prom-inent motor car salesmen in Oak-land and Miss Stella Kiel, daughter of C. P. Kiel, Westcott distributor in Northern California, were married Wednesday morning. The cere-mony took place at the home of Mrs Arthur Kiel in Oakland. Rev

leorge Phillips officiated.

Tibbs Jr. is a member of the H. O Harrison Company sales force.
With a liberal shower of tin pans gracing the rear of the newlyweds car the couple started for Southern California, where the honeymoon is Upon their return they will live

wide, the upholstery thick and the back high and comfortable. The car is finished in a dark shade of blue with cream color wheels. The speedster is a two-passenger

nodel intished in Vinty Rings green. For those who desire dash and distinctiveness the speedster will have a strong appeal. . The third custom built model to be exhibited is the touring sedan. This is a Don Lee design and a simlar model has just been shipped to Detroit for the use of R. H. Collins

president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. The car is luxuriously Company. upholstered and the appointment throughout are of the most advance

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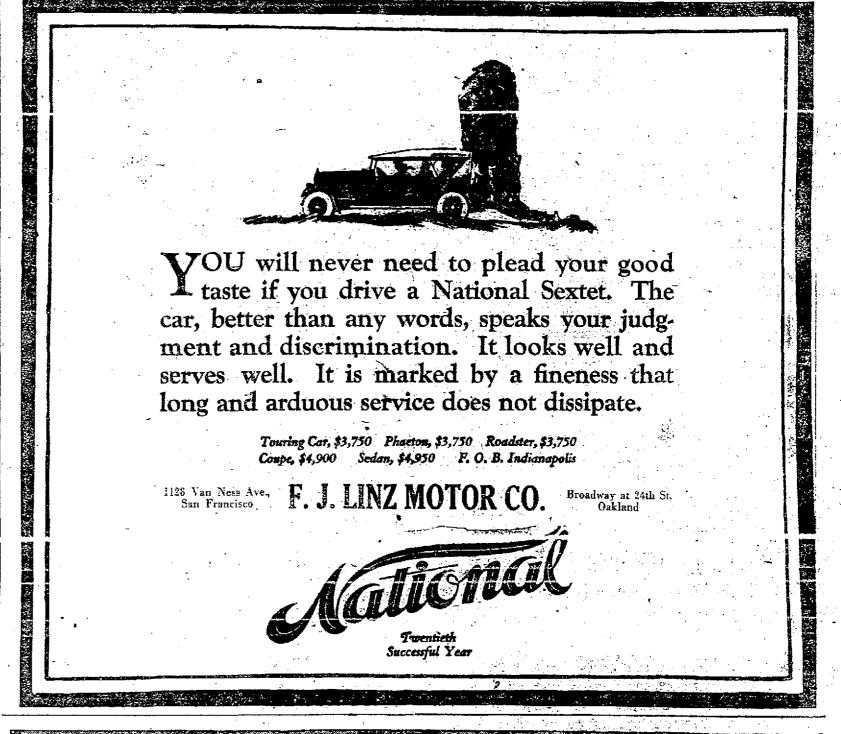
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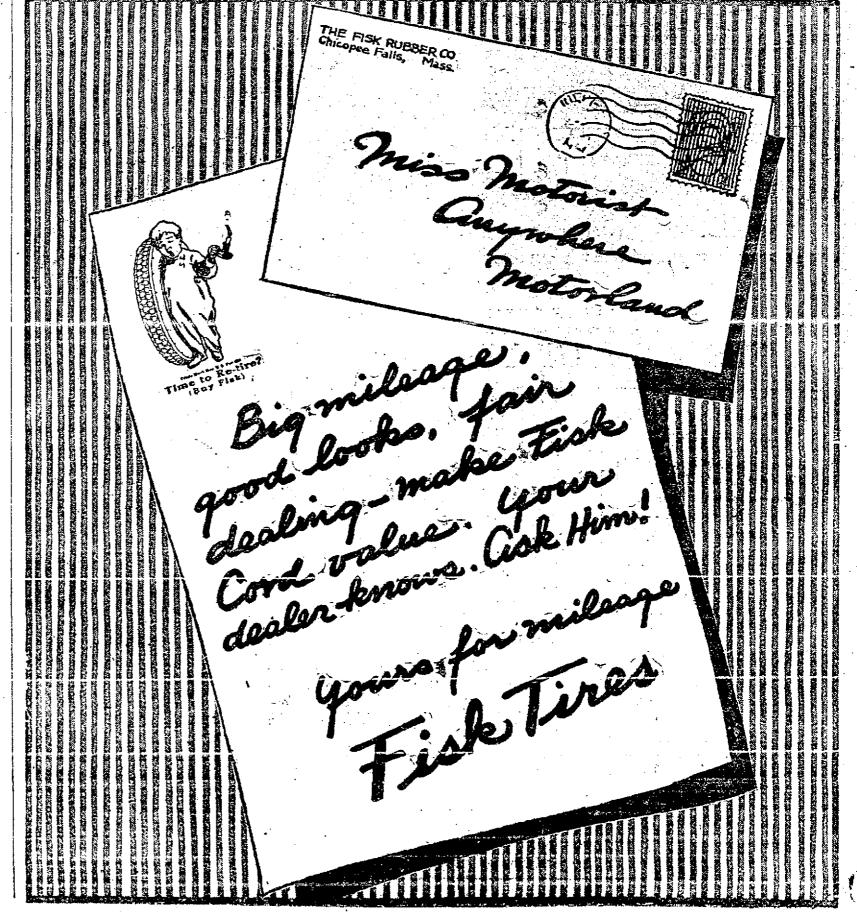
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THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

One hundred and fifty Oakland and San Francisco automobile men, accompanied by their wives and families, attended Pop McCray's ly advertised to be a handsome tes-

timonial of the affection in which Pop is held by his motor car frlends, the festive gathering produced nearly \$15,000 in money, which was resented as an outright gift to

The affair was under the immediate direction of Chester N. Weaver, and as assistants he had C. S. Howard, E. A. Hamlin, J. W. Leavitt, W. L. Hughes, C. P. Kiel, R. R. L'Hommedieu and other notables in San Francisco motor car circles.

A splendid program of entertain-ment was staged. This feataure started early Saturday afternoon and continued until the party ended on Sunday night. Saturday night a banquet was held in the big dining room of the

McCray resort. This was followed by a dance in the spacious club-A midnight supper started shortly after 12 and adjourned at 2:30 a.m. Sunday the famous barbecue was staged in the McCray

Bill Larue, of Oakland, Otto Wallfisch and Harry McKenzie were among the stars who entertained the

big gathering.
Among those present from Oakland were: J. Charles Nagel, general manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto Co.; H. G. Markham of Markham & Purser, C. P. Kiel, H. L. Hinman and Jim Houlihan, automotive editor of The TRIBUNE

# IKE MAN SEES

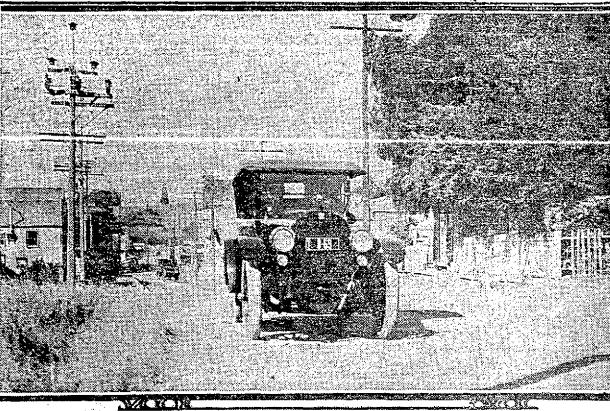
After having completed a business trip covering many of the Goodyear branch offices throughout the west and morthwest, J. N. Kennelly, advertising manager for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California, Los Angeles, declares that business conditions in these sections are decidedly encouraging, despite the special handicaps that exist in one two localities. He made it a special point to make calls on the dealers in the branches visited, to tearing in his door get first-hand information concerning to sell them tires. real conditions, and naturally re-ceived from them a variety of reasons for the condition of their trade.

"I found quite a difference in the found he was so busy selling tires attitude of various dealers." he says, that it was necessary for me to renothing to do all day but talk about termined that he would stimulate how bad business was, how little business a little, so he hired another business he had been doing for the salesman and increased his advertisting must few months and his wail was ing in the newspapers.

Probably there is not a motorist that unless things picked up soon he "On the particular day that I enthat unless things picked up soon he expected to close his doors and hunt countered him he had sold thirty-

A SECTION OF THE NEW HIGHWAY IN FRNKLIN CANYON SHOWING CONSTRUCtion methods. On each side an eight-foot strip of concrete has been laid. These are separated by four feet of oiled macadam in the center. The entire highway width is twenty feet. When the Franklin Canyon road is finally completed it will be nine miles long. The car in the foreground is an Oldsmobile pacemaker.





THE MAIN STREET OF PINOLE IS FIXED? WHAT MORE JOYFUL NEWS COULD local motorists desire. "PAT" GLEASON, who was driving the Haynes touring car you see here declares the town officials are worthy of a Croix de Guerre.

"In the same town I found another dealer that I tried to talk to but for instance, in a town in eastern turn to his store after business hours

two tires, while his competitor had

he had failed to release the emerg-ency brake. The instant response when the brake is released and the car darts ahead like a thing alive, is likewise familiar to every motorist who has been guilty of this very common piece of forgetfulness.
"It is not as noticeable, of course,

drag results from inadequate lubrication of the bearings of a car, de-Probably there is not a motorist Lubricator Company of California,

California has a Motor Carriers' Association, comprising 600 firms enwondered at its sluggish response gaged in motor trucking in interurto the throttle, only to discover that

### Dakland and New York. The last member to get back from the Atlantic coast is J. S. Brooker. sales manager of the Oakland branch. Brooker has been attending a sales managers' school for two weeks. Preceding him on the transcontinental jaunt was C. H. (Jerry) Collier who has already made the Overland trip twice during 1929. -C. M. Steves, assistant to R. C. Durant has been to New York on two occasions since January first, Durant a like number, Norman De Vaux, president of the Chevrolet Mo-tor Co. of California, has one jour-out upon his return, namely, that

When R. C. (Cliff) Durant

urns to Oakland within the next

wo weeks all of the members of

he Chevrolet Commuters' Club will

wobably have completed, for the

season, the frequent trips which have been made this year between

### TRAFFIC CHIEF FINDS OAKLAND A 'TAKING PLACE

Here's one on Dan Sylvester, the head of the traffic squad here, and president of the National Traffic Officers' Convention, which opens

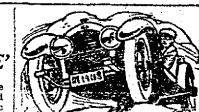
It comes just as the Motor Car stop automobile and tire thefts. Sylvester borrowed a Chalmecar from Ray Parker, at Lo. Rose's, and went over to Oakland on offifial business connected with the convention.

He parked the car in front of the City Hall and went inside. The car was distinctive, trimmed in red and all dolled up. When Dan came out he stepped into the car and came home. When he got home he found that someone had taken the tube out

of the spare tire, mounted on the "Can you beat that"" declares You can't even tie it.

MOTOR VEHICLE GROWTH. In the Pacific coast states there were 239,000 motor vehicles and 3000 tractors five years ago, whereas today there are 780,000 motor

ney to his credit and A. L. (Globe business conditions are improving in frotter) Warmington is preparing the automobile industry and that all or his annual ocean to ocean tour, of the larger companies are due to Brooker brings back much the finish with a banner sales period in ame information that Collier gave spite of production handicaps.



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On-a recent test I went eighty-three miles on 4-1/2 gallons of gasoline. This you will find is an average of 18.44 miles per gallon. This test was an accurate one both mileage and gasoline being carefully measured.

In driving about the City, making many snort trips with frequent stops and starts, I average around 15 miles per gallon of gasoline.

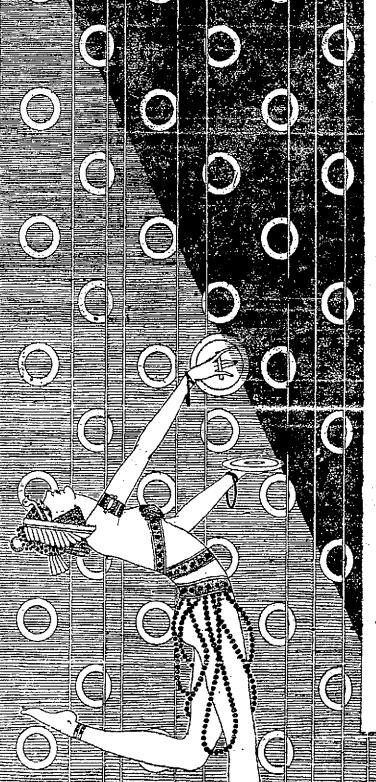
I have driven many cars but have never been able to get as much mileage per gallon of gasoline as I have with a Studebaker Bix Six.



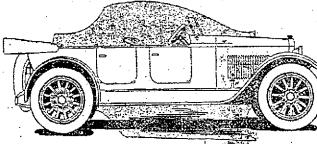
The 18.44 miles per gallon referred to in above letter was obtained on average California Roads, between Santa Cruz and this city, by an ordinary driver and NOT on a piece of specially chosen road under extraordinary favorable conditions.

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STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES **DAY-ELDER TRUCKS** 3321 Broadway, Oakland CHESTER N. WEAVER CO., SAN FRANCISCO



The GARDNER Light Four



"It Speaks for Itself"

**Specifications** 

Transmission — Mechanics, selective type, ball bearings. Front and rear axie full roller bearing equipped. Clutch, Borg & Beck.

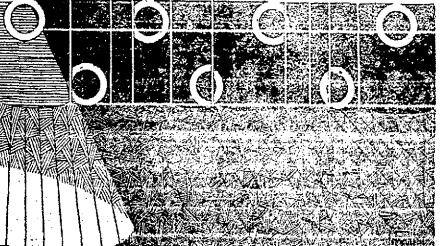
Genuine Fedders Ra-Wheel base 112 inches Extra long semi-elity-tic springs. Rear 52 inches; front 35 inches, (Every spring is of Chrome Yana-dium Steel.) Stewart Vaccum GasCertain outstanding features make the GARD-NER LIGHT FOUR pre-eminent in its class. A factory with 50 years' manufacturing experience stands behind it.

The GARDNER specifications speak for them-The price means greater value and more car for

lictory Motor Sales Co. 1728 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Lakeside 4984 Gardner Motor Co., St. Louis, Mo.





SUNDAY MORNING

Swing Southern California in a Scripps Booth is a tour recently completed by Harry McKnight, manager of the Scripps Booth

he attractions below the Tchachapi mountains.

mpers by the hundreds," Mc- life of our citizens.

org distributors who can i

ss Eleanor Marshall, a New York recently furnished her caddle

an 18-hole course.

"scootomotor" for traveling

represented.

Company of Southern California. The background in this iew is a glimpse of the San Diego Exposition ground, one of

tour through the southern city by a few disgruntled persons of California. He made sev- and has been very well spread. The

changes in agencies which repithe Scripps Booth account dded a few distributors at where the car was not pre-clear to give us space in your valuable represented.

e gasoline shortage is a thing We have never maintained a traf-past." McKnight states. "and no officer until about two months turn to pre-famine conditions ago when one was put on at the re-

lready resulted in a tremen-quest of our business men and esumption of motor travel. others interested in the safety and

t claims, "are to be seen on Our traffic officer was instructed the highways, while hotels in to follow the rule of giving all mo-

small communities are being torists the benefit of the doubt and to take care of the late sea- not arrest any one except for fia-

e automobile business is en- Vehicle act which is the law we are g a splendid boom as a result guided by and of course everyone of removing the ban on the pur-operating an automobile should be

make deliveries is profiting hand- has pleaded guilty to a violation of

A challenge was issued to Mc- state limit and I am sure that no named by Major Ryus, Los Angeles fair person should complain of this.

Scripps Booth distributor, whereby the are always mindful of our stier has wagered he will sell guests' best interests and want all visitors to have a good time, but of will the Oakland branch. The course we want them to remember was immediately taken up and that they are our guests and not

race thus far is proving a merry break up the furniture.
with Oakland sales up to Sat- Thanking you. I remain. slightly in excess of those in truly yours,

W. E. RUTHERFORD.

able paper for these facts.
We have never maintained a traf-

grant viciations of the State Motor

Every violator that has paid a line

excess of ten miles an hour over the

Mayor of the City of Santa Rosa.

The average life of motor trucks on farms is estimated between six and one-half years to seven years.

McKnight, Pacific Coast Booth manager, returned to it all. la week ago after a ten-day lt was started right in our own

## SANTA ROSA **MAYOR TELLS OF** SPEEDING LAW

From W. E. Rutherford, mayor of Santa Rusa, The TRIBUNE has received the following self explanatory communication:
Gentlemen—It has been brought

o my attention that through your paper and a number of newspapers throughout the state, our city has eceived a great deal of poor adver-

This is unfortunate, but I am not complaining for your part in this as I am familiar with the reason for



### AFTER CAMP FOR DISCUSS LAND SUPERVISOR IS SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco is to have a convenient and well-appointed camp for the traveling motorist, if the efforts of William S. Scott, supervisor, are successful. Scott has advised the California State Automobile Association of the introduction of a resolution, referring the project to the committee on commercial development for investigation and report. This comvestigation and report. This committee is now engaged in inspecting locations and obtaining esti-mates of cost of providing and equipping a suitable camp site.

At a meeting held Friday evening by the executive board of the Alawere discussed for the annual outing of the automobile men which will be held this year on the first Sunday in October at East Shore Park.

D. S. Jones is again general chair-

A protest that the automobile men be represented by a stronger aggregation of baseball athletes in the the motor car dealers team, that he ance from Charlie Avis, manager of of the allied trades.

# **MOLINE COMPANY**

The Moline Plow Co. earned from January to June 30 this year \$3,500,meda County Automobile Trade As- 000 before taxes. This compares with sociation's Picnic Committee plans \$1,000,000 after taxes as the earnings for 1919. Gross sales were \$24.-000,000, against \$15,500,000 for the same period of 1919. Operating expenses decreased \$469,000.

The Stephens Salient Six passenman of the affair and as chairman ger car, which the Moline Plow Com-of various sub-committees he has pary turns out, has been a big sales named Bob Abernathy, Bill Daley, producer. In June 1111 cars were Fenton Zehner, F. W. Crimion, Walproduced and for the full year the ter J. Hesse, J. Chas Nagel, Manuel schedule provides for between 12,000 and 13,000 cars.

annual game against the E. L. Pea- would present a crowd of promising cock Auto Co. team brought assur- "Babe Ruths" to uphold the honor

### WHY DRIVING IN CITY USES **UP MORE FUEL**

The city owner will tell you that

his car shows considerably more fuel consumption when he drives around city streets than it does when driving is done in the country. The reason is the frequent starts and stops, acceleration and little continuous driving all require a great deal of fuel. It has been shown that even heavy cars, those weighing more than 4500 pounds, can be made to give twelve to eighteen miles a gallon if the operating conditions are right. On fixed throttle a car will show less fuel tle movement; that is if the accelerator pedal is pressed and released alternately as some drivers control it it will require more fuel to do a given work. Even slight acceleralong sleady drive one may cut the fuel down enormously by a care-

ful and not too frequent use of the

# POPULAR SPUKT

Humping the "hump" has become one of the outdoor sports of the Dort sales department of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. The salesmen are always coking for some hill that has never seen conquered before by a motor car and of course such hills are not on the main roads.

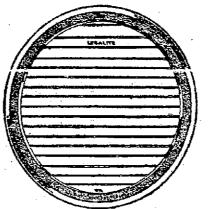
In Los Angeles the boys have a particularly choice snot for demonstrating on the top of Crest Mont. a peak between the downtown section

when the "fotografer" was placed, ready to make a record of the rub, the car was started in low gear and sammed over the top with such tase that it was a real disappointment, as the salesmen had been placing bets among themselves that it could not be done.

# APPROVED

accelerator.

By the State of California



See our exhibit at Safety First Exposition, San Francisco Exposition Auditorium, August 23 to 27. Sections 149 Legalite Lens has been approved by the State of California.

Covers the road-covers the law.

Every State that issues certificates for proper anti-glare devices has approved Legalite Lens.

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Maxwell

HOUSANDS of owners all over the world are getting 22 to 26 miles to the gallon of gasoline right along.

They will tell you that.

¶ Because of its light weight, and sturdy construction, tires wear out very slowly.

¶ Owners will tell you that also.

# Western Motors Co.

22nd and Broadway



The name DORT has attached to itself certain definite qualities.

It is held to be a car that gives admirable performance with low

It is known to be staunch and durable.

It is regarded as a car exceptionally free of need for mechanical attention.

Wherever you go you find the name DORT linked up in the minds of people with these essentially desirable characteristics.

DORT owners in California have statewide 'ANTHONY SERVICE.'

\$1290 in California



AGENTS EVERYWHERE

# BUILT TO EXCEL

Much wisdom has the Great Spirit granted the Chiefs of my people. For many years have they been builders of tires. Deeply rooted in their hearts is the ambition to make a tire so famed in all the land that the glory of it will be reflected even on their children's children. And so, O Motorists, our "D" Type tire is produced. Into it we have put only the finest materials the world affords; methods that express our high ideals; and workmanship that only masters in their craft can give. Our search for improvement never ends, but meanwhile it represents our best, the tire we have built to excel all others.

For many moons, O Travelers of the Highways, have me made a study of your needs. And our "D" Type tire, with its extra-large over-size, additional ply of fabric, and generously proportioned extra rubber, together with "Savage" construction, has been made to meet them. A great multitude of you are now saying it is "the best fabric tire on the American market".

I SALUTE YOU, O MOTORISTS! LITTLE HEAP HAS SPOKEN

"Little Heap" as a character is symbolic of The Sprackels "Savage" Tire Company. By birth he is a "Savage", by adoption, a member of The House of Spreckels. I Wise for his years, educated in modern ways and unbused with the spirit of the enganization he represents, the little "chief" is an authority on the construction of "Savage" tires and tubes. Tit is fitting that the sterling qualities and the sturdiness of his race are characteristic, too, of the products with which he is associated.

THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES
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A New Departure in Title Con-Finest Selected Raw Materials Hand Built. Wrapped Tread, Surje Ome-Over-tire and Estra Ply. Special Branker. Extra Breaker Course

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SAVAGE TIRE SALES COMPANY

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AGENTS EVERYWHERE

a safe bet that this expres-Mon has been heard a thousand and one times in several thousand homes in the Eastbay this morning. Young America likes to go to school, but certainly likes vacation time a

make up a school triumvirate second to none in the country. There and the largest university in the world, all within a stone's throw of each other.

chain is forged, The TRIBUNE sent out a Maxwell car the other day to get some photographs of the "main eventers" in Oakland. The car was driven by E. H. Bellows of the Western Motors Company. Traveling out Broadway, the first

stop was the school near Twenty-ninth street, in the heart of automobile row. The city fathers are trying to make a deal now to sell this school and move it somewhere eise. They have learned that they can sell it for enough to build another on less valuable land. Then on out Broadway is the Technical High School, one of the finest of the kind in the country: then on out Broadway further and on to College avenue and into Berkeley and we bump into the State University.

At the university there is a story all alone. The number of cars parked in the grounds and outside is so great that it takes some care in navigating the streets while classes are in session.

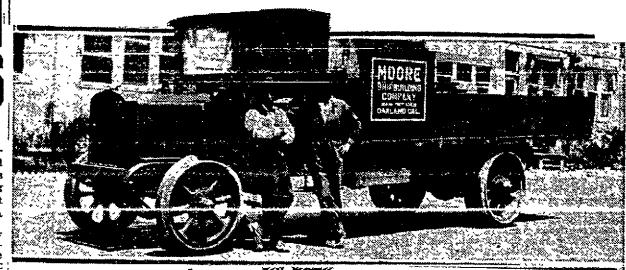
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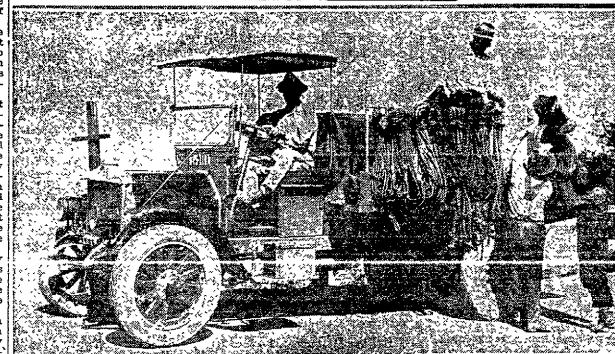
Berkeley, there are not enough rooms for the 11,000 students. They come from far and near in their automobiles, quickly and quietly. Just another proof of the use o yet some boobs say the passenger

Underlying the automotive industry and broad fundamental trends of public demand that the wise manufacturer constantly endeavors to foresee. This ability, says Edward S. Jordan, aresident of the Jordan Motor Car empany, Cleveland, is responsible in no small way for the success of some of the well-known standard makes of

foresaw the demand for enclosed în America last year was approximately 160,000, while the daily production now is not in excess of 1200.

A FOUR-TON MORELAND TRUCK WITH A SPECIAL TYPE OF BODY WHICH WAS recently purchased by the Moore Shipbuilding Company for heavy duty hauling in the east-





A TWO-TON PNEUMATIC TIRED FEDERAL TRUCK WHICH THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE Company has used for the last six years in its maintenance department in Contra Costa Co.

In many of the older car models no means of adjusting the valve clearance is provided. By slipping one or cient thickness to take up the excessive play between the bottom of the valve stem and the push rod this trouble may be obviated. A metal

that many of the 8,000,000 owners in

retainer cut from sheet metal will

keep the disc in place.

# Cities Assist Growth of Are Now Necessity for Business

"Just as the automobile has be-mobile is a guarantee of reaching come an efficiency utility and a home safely and in quick time." necessity to the business and social points out E. W. Bellows, sales man world, so it has accomplished won-ager of- the Western Motors Com ders in agricultural and suburban life, pany, distributors of Kissel and Max and work.

He is able to get his produce to market fresh from the garden; he is bave been possible through any other comfort and speed; he is able to give and uninterrupted performance his family enjoyable trips, thereby which the automobile of today in-

to town in about one-third of the helped cities and towns to expand time it took his brother of yesterday. more quickly in proportion to their

to get over his land in greater means. Through the dependability breaking up the humdrum "life on sures owhers, homes are now built the farm." He now keeps abreast of ten, fifteen and twenty miles out of

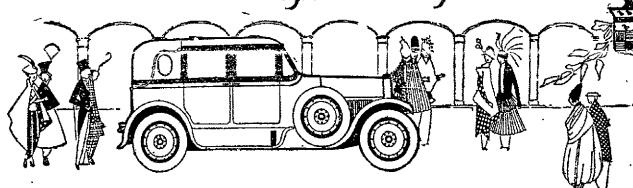
because a trip to town is now a mat- their direction or not makes no difduction now is not in excess of 1200. America are ready to discard them
The closed car demand is growing old cars for the convenience, comfort
space and from statistics gathered by and weather protection afforded by
thereby cuting short his stay when a and lovers of country life are quick
longer visit is desirable. His auto- to recognize."

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eached their highest figures in the tors of the Speedway Association, fiscal year ending in 1920, according to the National City Bank, New machines and parts were sent abroad. This figure is nine times as great as the money value of the same exports in the year before the

The world looks to America for motor vehicles today. This year twice as many as the year before, and 103,146 passenger vehicles, three times as many as in the previous year. England bought more than \$5,500,000 worth of commercial motor vehicles during the first eleven months of the fiscal year just closed, and \$100,000,000 worth of passenger

Our trade with the tropics has bought \$7,589,000 worth of passengentina bought 3049 machines last year; Brazil, 5610; Peru, 860; Philppine Islands, 2073; British South Africa, 5110. These purchases are almost four times as large numeri-

cally as in the previous year.
This demand carries with it an increased demand for automobile parts. Of these latter, in eleven months of the last fiscal year, we sold abroad \$36,000,000 worth, as compared with \$19,000,000 worth the previous twelve months. Of automobile engines we sold 50 per cent more last year than the year before. Of the \$36,000,000 worth of automobile tires sent abroad last fiscal year \$2,333,333 went to France, \$2,500,000 to Great Britain, \$2,000,000 worth to Cuba, and about 1,000,000 worth to South America.

N .Y. LEADS IN TRUCKS. Of the more than 1,000,000 motor rucks in use in the United States, New York leads all others with a total of 97,716. Illinois is second and Ohio third.

## Six Minute Ferry **Auto Service**

Schedule Effective May 1,

WEEK DAYS						
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SUNDAYS AND MOLIDAYS 11-30 p.m. 12-00 p.m. 11-15 p.m. 11:45 p.m. 12.80 p.m. 12-15 p.m. This time table is subject to change with

O G. GORDON, Vallejo, Calif.

# Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

Summer Time Table Effective May 1, 1920 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

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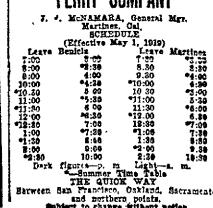
# Rodeo-Vallejo Auto Ferry NEW SCHEDULE

Boat leaves Kodeo every hour, beginning 7 s. m. until 10 p. m. Boat leaves Vallejo every hour, beginning 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Special trips on Sundays and RODEO - VALLEJO FERRY

COMPANY

Phone Oakland 7192

MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY



managing the semi-annual championship racing events on the Bev-erly Hills track, is in San Francisco for a brief visit before returning to Los Angeles.

Accompanied by his family and a party of friends, Robbins has been spending his vacation at Del Monte and other points along the coast. He reports meeting an increasing number of Hupmobiles everywhere "This race will bring to the front keener competition than any other

event of the year or, for that matter, of several years past. In the first place it is the championship eventthe final race of the wear-and on its esults will depend the national speedway title and the ratings of the various aspirants. Then it will mark the second great clash of the smallersize cars. At Indiananolis they were being tried out for the first time and no one knew just what to expect. Most of the fans were agreeably surprised to find how much faster the small jobs were than had been anticipated, but not even the drivers themselves knew just how the experiment would pan out.
"Now, with half a year's practice

in their new speed wagons, the crack pilots know them by heart, and for Day classic at Beverly Hills should set a new standard in racing history.

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W. J. BENSON CO., Distributors. .1420 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco Northern California, Nevada and Hawaiian Islands.

In casting up the benefits to litzation and the human race genlly from the rapid development motor trucks in the past few remely important feature," says H. Mallory, general sales manager the Moreland Motor Truck Com-

For years the location of vast cosits of valuable mineral of the been known. Attempts to mine i to bring this untold millions of s of wealth to the world's coffers e developed failures and losses tead of contributing to the amount raw material to go into produca, or the amount of gold with ich to supply the world's demand. is has been due solely to the iso-on of these deposits and the lack transportation. It has been im-sible to mine profitably for the son that the ore could not be asported cheaply enough to make entire proposition pan out. Raiiis have been either too expensive improcticable and other methods

heen inefficient. Of late years the motor truck t its disregard of fixed routes and is and its power to conquer all ites has been chugging into these cossible places, gathering up its is and hauling them out, thus ning up great areas to profitable constrated in the Andes in South erica and nearer at home in Ari-e, where Moreland trucks are dothis work. Such work demands most rugged construction and it pleasing to this company to ree frequent letters from operators ving that its trucks stand up unthe rough grind of such condi-

# **AUTO EXHIBIT IS** FEATURE OF SHOW

n the opinion of Ernest E. Fetter county or suburban fair has a lactined niche in the hall of intrial education, not only because eaches classes to whom a busi-s appeal usually presents diffi-and manager of advertising.

paration for a display by the at it was the only one or as and those per eight hour day, the show. In addition a threaded Seventy-live representa-

an Cakland dealer.

The Fetter exhibit included full Sentile had been opened. of batteries. Westinghouse auto actrical equipment. Stromberg car refors and Philbrin ignition. Both y and night a circlet of electric this and the buzzing of electrical iparatus attracted attention to the hibit. Ben Thomas, who was in targe, was kept busy explaining crious features to the members of intinually changing groups of perms. Many Oakland visitors at the tow utilized the Willard booth as package repository while viewing to other exhibits.

Due to the use of low-grade fuels the present time, it is quite essenal that the oil in the crank case would be changed at fairly frequent

It is impossible to give a definite of for this, because the requirecan's of different makes of cars vary readly. The oil should be changed t icust as often as called for by car uliders' instructions, and at the resent time, a little afterner. A good eller is to drain out the old oil in as evening, leaving the drain cock and open all plain, and flashing out to residue with decorate, which the nost of us are now carrying around now compressions tank. But Jeffers tering po careful to let all this

The reasons back of this oil changing are important. Oil naturally deteriorates because of heat which sets up chemical changes; then there is the mixture of gasoline aircady referred to; equally had is the accumulation of particles of metal from wearing surfaces, and added to : inevitably works in. Most garages made a nominal

changing the old in the work case and it saves you a lot of trouble and dirty work," advises Mrs. Webster, distributor of Reamet

### Ordinary Speed Wrench Is Useful

ordinary speed wrench may be sues of nuls by using it in conjunc-ion with a set of sockets. A socket s selected the hexagon end of which me wher and a piece of saugre stock s inserted. By this means a speed ef a whole set of socket wrenches.

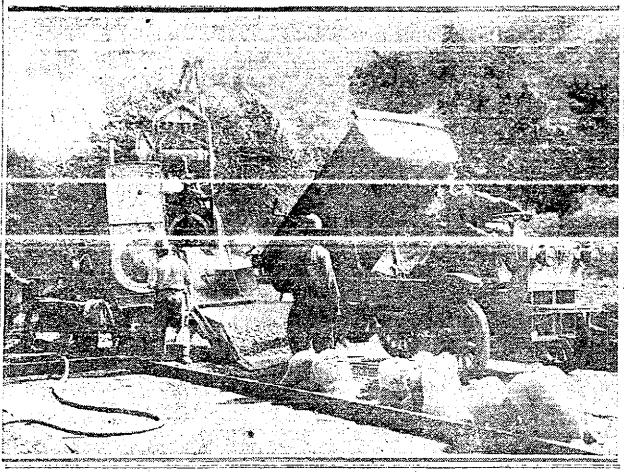
## Remedy Found in

Examining Retainer A loose rear end bearing in many ars will permit off to run back total e cluded housing, so that it must drained out every (we or three The remosy is about and the all re-

namer between the claten and trained of their land trained of the trained ways come from this. Parts Are Cleaned

In Hot Solution removed from the ear mag be deaned by washing in a hot solution of eas sods and then theroughly diving. This was the method of cleaning employed with the fleid gate of our artillers, during the late war.

IN THE ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM IN CONTRA COSTA COUNTY AN AUTOCAR DUMP body type of truck has displayed the value of having a short turning radius. In scenes similar to this one it is compelled to turn around in limited areas.



At a meeting of the directors and representatives of the Coast Tire & Rubber company announcement was made by N. J. Whelan of Eau Claire. made by N. J. Whelan of Eau Claire. Wis., a director of the company, that the capital would be increased to \$5,006,900. It was also announced that the sale of \$1,000,000 of the common capital stock has been completed. Holmes Ives, president of the company, presided, and addresses were made by N. B. Campbell, treasurer of the company and vice-president of the First National Bank of Oakland; A. W. Shephard, secretary, formerly connected with the state corporation department; B. R. Douglas, rubber expert and purchasing las, rubber expert and purchasing agent of the company, and Arthur

s appeal usually presents unities, but also for the reason that is of excellent educative value to exhibitor.

Accordingly he made extensive that the first two carloads of machinery had arrived and that nine more cars were in transit.

paration for 2 display by the company at the Electric Service Company at Hayward Land Show, with the ult that his booth would have the Willard service credit at an it over within twenty days. The original plans of the company have been interested and the transport building Work on the new factory is nearthe Foundation company will turn it that his booth would have the Willard service credit at an cland auto show. It was located the automotive section and was the automotive section and was extended and the present building covers 60,000 square feet—it will have a capacity of 750 tires and 1000

the show. In addition a threaded bler battery was displayed on the asis of one of the cars exhibited a. Cakiand dealer.

The Fetter exhibit included full Seventy-five representatives were present from all parts of the state and the announcement was made that a new branch office located in

not understand why tires should chanic in a garage in New York blow out when they are driving City. He knows of seven Russian slowly. The facts of the case are generals who are sweeping the that the everstrained careass has streets in Finland.

## California Auto Trade Association to Meet in S. F.

The Northern Division meeting of the California Amomobile Trade Association opens tomor-row in San Francisco and will be in progress for two days. The convention will open with a parade which starts from the Ferry building at 10 a. m. Monday.

Craft meetings will be called the results of the progress of the pr to order at 2 p. m. in the Exposition Auditorium. These departmentals will reconvene Mon-

day evening.

Tuesday morning a general meeting of all divisions will get under way at 10. Following the noon recess when the trades members will attend a luncheon in the Palace Hotel of various associations the final general sessions will start and a banquet on Tuesday evening will close the

The speakers on Tuesday even-ing are President George Haberfelde, Lieutenant Dan Sylvester, Senator James Phelan and Rob-

reached the limit of its endurance from previous abuse and has given Many motorists, were they to examine the wheels on their cars. their rims are bent along the edges. These bent'rim flanges are ordinarily

little thought of, yet they are respon-

When the wheel hits a frog on switch of a street car track, or a hole in the road, there is a tendency to flatten the rim, especially if the tire is under inflated. The rim's support, however, is essential so that it does not fit the tire and allows the sidewalls to bulge, the driver may know that trouble is to be expected

Bent rius are a direct cause of rim Russian General

cuts, of tires blowing from the rim and of the breaking of the tire cables at the base of the tire, according to Miller Rubber Company burg, former officer of the army of experts. Oftentimes, motorists can the czar, is holding a \$35 job as me-Now Auto Mechanic

osemite National Park by motor you will remember having seen nunierous signs warning the motorist to test his brakes before tackling the worst grades separating the famous valley from the outside world.

Poor brakes have been responsible

for a goodly share of the few accidents on the Yosemite and other mountain roads in California. Many a bad smashup could have been prevenied, had the unfortunate motor-ist's brakes only functioned more quickly or more dependably.

"Advice about brakes constitutes an old story, but it is one that will hear several more repetitions." de-clares C. J. Hulen, manager for O.

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Recent emergency performances of the motor truck have visualized to such good effect the important in America's transportation system that sentiment, according to entorial comment, is crystalizing in many sections of the country in favor of better constructed and better maintained highways of the hard-surfaced type. "Road building methods of years ago no longer are ade-

sums up the opinion expressed by the press in widely scattered sections. In Ohio the call is going fohtli

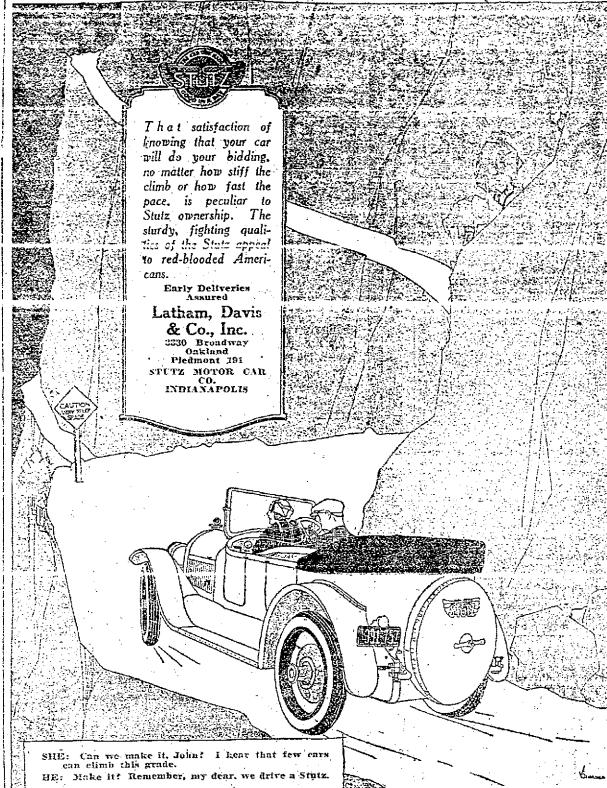
for concerted action to take road-building from county jurisdiction and place it in the hands of a centralized state department. A growing demand for centralized authority to enforce road laws and direct maintenance work on roads also is making itself evident.

In the state there is a 39-mile stretch of road paved with brick stretch of road paved with brick that figures probably would show as carrying more vehicular traffic each twenty-four hours, measured by tonnage, than any similar stretch of road anywhere. It lies between Cleveland and Akron, cutting through one of the country's great industrial districts.

Motor truck traffic over this road has been augmented to such a degree recently, due to the congestion at railroad terminals, that the trucks have been moving over it day and night in what amounts to a practically unbroken train. Without this over-the-road service Akron and Clevelond industries would have and Cleveland industries would have been crippled long ago, manufact-urers have stated. But its interruption is threatened now-because of the poor condition of the roudbed.

five Eastbay counties. "A great deal of the trouble ovre emergency brakes is caused by the heaviness with which they often handle and the stowness with which they respond. When the brake linings become worn these troubles become even more

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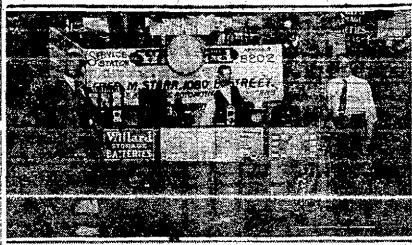
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417 of them are each less than twenty-

latest model, equipped with as many different kinds of tires will stage the tire tests that are to be held in front of the Exposition Auditorium next Wednesday noon, under the auspices of the National Traffic Of-

According to automobile inen and demonstrate the respective merits of the various makes of tires that are be used in the tests as to their It is believed that thousands of automobile owners, as well as automobile men and traffic officers. will be attracted by the demonstra-tion on account of the interest that enter into the operation of an autoTHE WILLARD SERVICE EXHIBIT AT THE RECENT Eden Township Land Show in Hayward. At the left is Fetter; inside the booth, Ben Thomas, in charge; at the right,



arranged by the rubber committee of the traffic officers' association. The first two tests will consist of is taken in the type of tires with driving one of the Chandler cars which an automobile should be over a specially prepared pavement equipped in order to afford the at speeds of 15 and 20 miles per driver and car, as much protection as hour and turning a corner. In these possible when elements of danger first two tests the car will be shod with smooth trend tires all around At least eight different tests for be made at the same speeds, with

miles per hour, and second, a speed of 20 miles per hour. First a car equipped with smooth treads all equipped with smooth treads all round will be used and then a car equipped with non-skids on rear

wheels.

The seventh and eighth tests will be in the nature of a surprise and will be announced just previous to PICTURES TO BE MADE

During the tests both "still" and motion pictures will be made of the events. The motion pictures will include the making of pictures with the so-called "ultra rapid" camera the films made by which, when projected, slows up all motion to such an extent that the pictures furnish perfect analysis of all motion, providing thereby an opportunity study in detail exactly everything that takes place during the test, and also what occurs when the average owner driving his car under similar

DeWitt DeMar, chairman of the ways and means committee of the traffic officers' association, that the speeds under which the tests are to be conducted are the two legal speeds in the downtown and resi-

non-skid tires on the rear wheels.

The fifth and sixth tests will be made by stopping and going forward over wet and oiled pavements

Speeds in the downtown and residential districts of any city in the state.

It is predicted that these tests of interest by everyone on account of their practical value to traffic officers, automobile owners and ward over wet and oiled pavements. It is predicted that these tests officers, automobiand attaining first, a speed of 15 will be watched with a great deal drivers in general.

paratively speaking, quite large beause in many instances special guipment has to be used. American railroads today are con-

gested to the degree that conse-quences of the freight jam are serious, nd according to R. H. Morris, mans zer of the Mack-International Motor ruck Corporation in San Francisc there is no prospect of early relief. Agents of the government in co-opertion with the motor truck commit-ee of the National Automobile Chamer of Commerce undertook the comilation of the most complete statistics yet assembled with respect to the short line railroads of the coun-

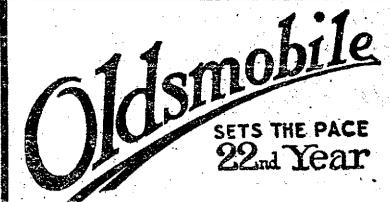
The object of this survey, it is pointed out by the Mack truck repre-According to figures complied by governmental agencies there are in sentative, is to determine the advis-ability of relieving the strain upon the United States 650 so-called short the railroads, that is, roads not exthe railroads by diversion of as much as possible of the short haul business total mileage of these roads is 16,-000 miles. Surprising as it may seem. to motor trucks. Especially is the investigation calculated to make invenof the valuable service that the motor truck is just now performing astonishing is the fact that there are in relieving the congestion of the about 160 that are of a length less railroad terminals. This is admittedthan ten miles. The investment reply one of the most serious problems resented by this 16,000 miles is, comof the entire transportation situation

### Taxicab Service Used by Officials

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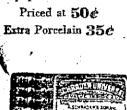
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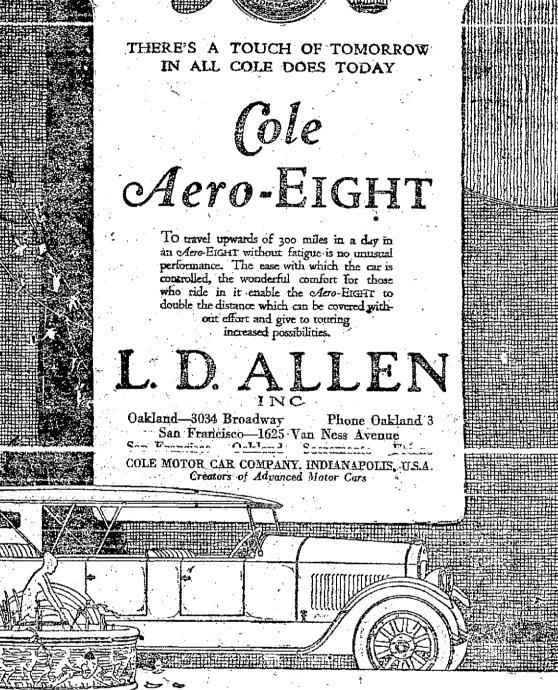
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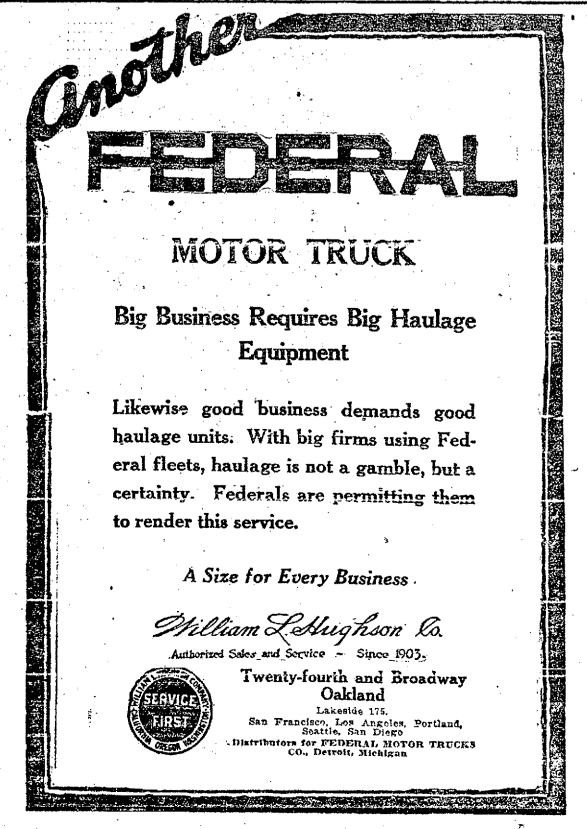
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# OFFICIALS CHOSEN FOR EIGHTH ANNUAL MERRITT MARATHON

DUFFY TRAÎNING HARD FÖR BOUT WITH HUNEFIELD; BEAVERS WIN TWO GAMES FROM OAKLAND

# BOXING PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY LOOKS TO BE BEST OF SEASON

Gorman and Roach in Return Bout; Duffy Admits He Meets To ugh Man in Hunefield

By EDDIE MURPHY
The boxing fan who fails to get his ticket in advance for Tommy mpsou's show to be staged at the auditorium next Wednesday ght, need not be disappointed if he steps up to the box office on that evening and be greeted by a "Standing Room Only" sign. For few days the talk along Broadway was about the beating that mmy Dundee handed Bud Ridley, and of what a foolish maner Fred Winsor is for working Bud so often. But yesterday afteroon the Broadway boys who patronize the shows at the auditorium ere not talking Dundee, Ridley or Winsor, and instead they were ving to dope the card which Tommy Simpson has arranged for ednesday night. Tommy took all the boys off their feet by anouncing a fine all-star card for that evening, and judging from the av the fans turned out to the last few shows, just because double ain events were being offered, Tommy will have a tough time acinimodating the patrons Wednesday night.

Fans thought that they got more an their money's worth when they tinessed one of the best shows of a season last Wednesday. Wonder hat they will think after next Wednesday night if every bout turns out figured to? Jimmy Roach and Eddone of the greatest battles of the ar by any little fellows, are listed the All Star attraction. If the boys peat the same battle they staged it Wednesday, the fans will have eir cash returned right there. For arly three rounds Roach punched triman's body with lefts and rights, it he couldn't make the little handing after more, and Roach tired moself trying to satisfy Eddie. Then idle started dealing some punishman, and in the last half of the third id fourth round the kids flung oves at each other just like feathers ould fly if shook from a sack on a indy day. Gorman was handed the clsion, but Roach claims he should ve had a draw.

West End Quarters

Willie Hunefield, who has met Jimy Duffy, the local lightweight, two mes, winning once and getting a aw, is around again ready to prove an their money's worth when they

# Duffy in Training At

Willie Hunefield, who has met Jimy Duffy, the local lightweight, two mes, winning once and getting a zw, is around again ready to prove at a little more than a year has fall-to make Duffy any better than he fifty has been defeated but three mes in his ring career and he will it be satisfied until he wipes out the handed him by Hunefield. The her two heatings received by Duffy are at the hands of Jimmy Dundee, to in the days when Duffy was a ritimate featherweight. When Simpson told Duffy that he had fen matched for his third meeting th Hunefield, he acted like he had me into possession of the lighting to read the world. Jimmy are she will have a tough fight with unchield, he acted like he had into possession of the light-crown of the world. Jimmy for Los Angeles this morning. Bill he will have a tough fight with led, but that the proper trainies of several matches in the south. If it him to get the decision. Ted Titus who watched must of the he same stunts this afternoon. Dufy took his beating from Hunefield in weight who so handly defeated Bud southern ring, and the draw battle Ridley last Wednesday night, may ck place up here. The Duffy-Huneeld go will be the final of the evenThe Daniel at Benicia on Laboratory for the control of the

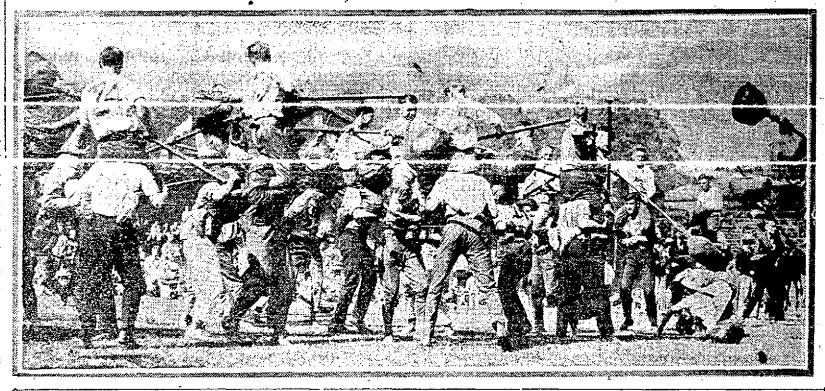
southern ring, and the draw hatter with the final of the eventual control of the property of t reduced by as a substitute and holds, as a time of standards, after careful investigation of a stranger in these parts, and shown strangers can step in as a substitute of the parts of the

## Eighth Annual Tribune Merritt Marathon

(Sanctioned by P. A. A. of the A. A. U.) Twice Around Lake Merritt, Oskland, Calif. Distance 64 Miles. Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:

Please enter me in The TRIBUNE'S "Merritt Marathon."

When the U. C. Babes Met Sophs at Jousting



The jousting contest was one of the feature events of the annual class rush held at California Oval yesterday afternoon. The freshies were defeated by the sophomores, but many of the older class will be running around today with sore ribs or puffed eyes as a result of their encounter with members of the lower class. A poke in the ribs or a fall from a classmate's shoulders made very little difference to a soph or freshie at U. C. yesterday.

# Harlod Broom announced yester-ay that Henry Battling Ortega-has Babes of U. C.

After battling for two hours and a half yesterday afternoon on California Field for the underclass supremacy, honors between the Freshmen and Sophomores at the University of California are even. The classes of 1923 and 1924 split the honors of the day in five hotly contested events, in which more than two thousand men were involved. When the smoke of battle had cleared away the grass of California Field was gone in spots, was covered with torn garments of every description, nearly all underclassmen who had participated in the day's festivities were thoroughly exclassmen who had participated in the day's festivities were thoroughly exhausted yet as full of fight as when the fray began.

Much credit goes to the Big "C" Society, and the brawl committee in particular, for the admirable handling of the entire affair. Clashes between the two classes, both individual and collective, took place during the en-

# LOCAL FANS WILL BE HAPPY WHEN BUSHERS Battle Sophs START MARCHING HOME

To Standstill Many Absent Stars From Local Fields Has Not Cheated Fans Seeing Good Games

Not Cheated Fans Seeing Good Games

By MAURY PESSANO

Not many more weeks from now baseball fans around the bay will be enjoying the same high-class brand of bush ball as before the organization of the San Joaquin Valley, Mission and other bush leagues in California, Utah and Idaho. The end of the seasons in those leagues is fast drawing near and when the end does come, all the boys who make their homes around the bay will be glad to get into action on the local lots again, even if they will not come into the big salaries that they are now getting playing elsewhere. The Utah league which employed a number of local boys, has come to a close, and within the next week a number of good young ball players in the San Joaquin League, and that will mean the returning of a couple of dozen players to local fields. A few of the boys will continue they will not come into the San Joaquin League, and that will mean the returning of a couple of dozen players to local fields. A few of the boys will continue the winners of the first and sentence the series and the players where the series are between the winners of the first and sentence the series are between the winners of the first and second by the series are back in their hair and bunched four of their six hits off Kremer for three runs and cinched the game right there. Lucky they did make that rally, for Kremer was the series between the winners of the first and second half of the race.

sood pitchers.

MILLER AT RICHMOND.

Fans at the Richmond park will see a good game of ball when the Callfornia Cotton Mill club take the field against Otto Dietrich's Richmond Elks. This game should draw a big crowd of fans both from the Oil City, and from East Oakland as the Millers always take a large delegation of fans wherever they play. always take a large delegation of fans wherever they play.

Otto Dietrich's boys are going up against a tough bunch of boys. The last two games that the Millers have lost both against two of the strongest clubs around here, has not caused them to lose any of the old fighting spirit. They always fight until the last man is out. "Shorty" Lactoustra will decorate the mound against "Rabe" Hollis who will chuck them over for the Richmond lads.

In the upper ranges of the Siski-yeu districts deer are said to be plantiful as the fires in Trinity have driven all kinds of game to that part of the country. Tom Castro is following in the steps of his illustrious father. When he heard that Rob went deer hunting he grathed a 22 rife and started for the hills. He returned at night with a jack rabbit and said that if his Dad could not got venture.

Non Sullivan, manager of the Mare

# Boehling and Kremer Lose Tough Games

between the winners of the first and second half of the race.

But during the absence of all those Island Shipbuilders, and President to lose. Joe allowed only three hits up antil the eighth inning when the plain of the class of ball being served them. They are witnessing some high-class bull considering the big scarcity of players. Every Sunday the class of ball appears to be better, and by the bring that it would be impossible to ball appears to be better, and by the bring the club to Valleio for their Spranger was higher that the second inning was a tough one for Joe Boehling, the Oak southpaw to lose. Joe allowed only three hits up until the eighth inning when the locals staged a rally that noted them three runs and allowed them to over class bull considering the big scarcity allowed a message from a 2 to 0 lead. The final score was 3 to 2. Cox beat out an infield ball appears to be better, and by the bring the club to Valleio for their hit. Koehler drew a walk and Spranger was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bags. "Suds" Sutherland practically won his own game by hitting a double down the third base line to score Cox and Koehler. Spranger later scored on Maisel's sacrifice fly to Willie. The Oaks were helpless before Sutherland's shoots after the fourth inning.

## · Coast League Standing of Clubs

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Portland 4, Onkland 2 (first game):

Portland 3, Oakland 2 (second game.)

San Francisco 5, Salt Lake 3.

Vernon 4, Seattle 3 (14 innings.)

Sacramento 9, Los Angeles 4.

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HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 3, Salt Lake 2. Portland 3, Oakland 2. Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 2. Sentile 2, Vernon 2.

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES. Sacramento at San Francisco. Oakland at Seattle. Vernon at Portland. Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

The hot weather in the country has played havoc with the deer that have been shot where it takes a day to get-the carcass to the refrigera

tor. Four deer that were killed in Mendocino county this last week were spoiled by the time they reached Ockland.

W. L. Calhound brought in

county near Blairdson.

party killed the limit.

three point buck that tipped the scales at one hundred and thirty pounds that he shot in Plumas

Near Bell springs in Mendocino county four deer were shot in one morning by Al. Edrick and P. Post-

Jack Davidson is heading a party through the wilds of Tuolumne county and expects to duplicate their trip of last year when each

R. C. Force is getting ready for his annual trip to Kings county wheer he invariably brings back all the deer that the law allows.

Jess Morgan has taken his family with him on his trip as he said that he was boing to stay in the moun-tains around Fresno till he brought in his buck.

Doc Torasso, Manuel Rose and

Bob Castro will start again for the Devils Hole in the Livermore hills

where they saw a six pointer. They will not scorn to kill something smaller though if they do not come up to this monarch that has been reported by nearly every hunter that has been in that locality this year.

In the past week but few hunters were out in Marin county though Bill Donovan reports that he saw four brought in Thursday.

Sonoma county reported four deer

killed near Glen Ellen this week.

ison he could provide the larder with meat anyhou.

of the four members of his

## Football Team At Crockett Seeks Game

E. D. Bristow, athletic director at the Crockett Community Center, announces that the center will be represented by a fast football team this season. Practice has started for the boys, and several dates have already been arranged. Bristow would like to arrange games with any of the teams that will be around the bay this winter. Dates can be made for Crockett or elsewhere. For dates Crockett or elsewhere. For dates write to E. D. Bristow, Athletic Di-rector, Community Center, Crockett

### Baseball Gossip

The Shasta Limited Club will play the State Limited Club will play its second game of the season against the Slockton Sperry Flour Club this afternoon at Stockton. Last Sunday the colored boys opened there with a win from Peet Brothers. Chet Bost has win from Feel Brothers. Chet Bost has about the same club that showed up in fine style last year with Jimmy Claxton on the mound. Eddie Jackson is behind the log. After a few games together the Shasta Limited Club will be ready to give most of the good clubs around here a battle.

To be released by one club, and then pitch against it is what "Babe" Keller, former pitcher for the Vitt Grays, will do today. Babs will occupy the hill for the Hayward Natives and work againt the Vitt Grays this afternoon at Hayward. Babe had a chance to make some money by signing with the Natives. The Grays will use Dummy Land on the mound. He should give the Hayward boys a tough argument with the proper support.

VALLEJO BASKETBALL TEAM VALLEJO, Aug. 21 — Games with Oakland and Alameda high school basketball teams will be secured by the Vallejo aggregation of stars this fall according to announcement made today. The local team will be formed as soon as the interclass games are finished.

GAME AT MARE ISLAND
VALLEJO, Aug. 21.—The Mare Island Sailors baseball club will meet the American Canners baseball team of San Francisco at the navy yard Sunday afternoon. The visiting team holds a win over the gobs, and the sations are more than anxious to even up scores on the coming Sabbath.

# CHIEF OF POLICE FRANK LYNCH WILL START BOYS IN BIG SEPT. 9 EVENT

It Is Now Up to Entrants to Get in Shape and Make Tribune Annual Race the Best Ever

By DOUG. MONTELL.

The list of officials who will handle the conducting of the Admission Day Eighth Annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon is made public for the first time today, having been selected and approved by the committee in charge last night. Included in the list are the best and most reliable experienced men of Oakland, men who have handled former TRIBUNE Marathons, and who are in some way or another actively connected with athletics, and running and the training of runners in particular. with athletics, and running and the training of runners in particular. Several officials of former years are not on the list and we hasten to explain, in order to assure all that this was not an oversight, but the result of circumstances not of the choosing of the committee.

WALT CHRISTIE AMONG MISSING.

Among the officials of last year's TRIBUNE Marathon who will not be able to serve this year are Walter Christie, veteran track coach of the University of California. In former years Walt has always been and deck as head timer, and fully expected to again this year, but the

on deck as head timer, and fully expected to again this year, but the press of important work at the university will prevent Walt from being on hand to handle the clock this year. His absence is regretted. C. R. Grimmett will act as head timer this year. Chet has been at the finish of TRIBUNE Marathons of the last few years, and is one of the most reliable clockers of the bay region. Associated with Grimmett will be C. L. Glenn of the Oakland Recreation Department, and Dr. H. L. Dietz, both men of last year's list of officials.

Jay Nash of the Oakland Recreation Department was forced to

fecline on press of important business, and one or two others of last year's men will be out of town, necessitating the securing of new men for some of the positions. The committee, headed by Frank J. Boek of Oakland High School, made a careful study of all available men with the result that the list announced included the best men to be secured. CHIEF LYNCH WILL BE STARTER.

Chief of Police Frank J. Lynch, with his assistants, will be on hand. The Chief will act as starter. The co-operation of the police department is assured to keep the course clear throughout the progress of the race. Herbert Hauser of the Pacific Association, who handled the

details of the Marathon last year, will be referee this year.

The judges of the finish will be under the charge of Bud Kearns of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. C. H. Street of Fremont High School and Glenn Williams will be the other two men at the finish with Kearns, altogether as efficient a staff of judges as could be secured anywhere. One of the most important parts of the officiating is the scoring, this work entailing great care, and reliable men are necessary to insure accuracy. W. Howden of last year's list of officials will again be on hand as head scorer and will have as assistants Sam Dougherty, who is to be one of the department men of Oakland High School in the near future, and E. Mason, one of the well-known athletes of Oakland.

The complete list of officials as announced follows

Referee—Herbert Hauser.

Starter—Chief of Police Frank J. Lynch.
Clerk of Course—Otto Rittler.

Timers—C. R. Grimmett; Dr. H. L. Dietz, C. L. Glenn.
Judges of Finish—Bud Kearns, C. H. Street, Glenn Williams.
Scorers—W. Howden, E. Mason and Sam Dougherty.

# RAINIERS IN 14 INNINGS.

SEATTLE. Aug. 21.—The Vernon Tigers jumped into the lead in the Coast League race by defeating the Seattle Rainiers in a fourteen-inning game here this afternoon. Herb Brenton, who reports to the Cincinnati Reds, pitched a great game for the losers. Frank Schellenback and Piercy did the hurling for the Tigers.

The score:

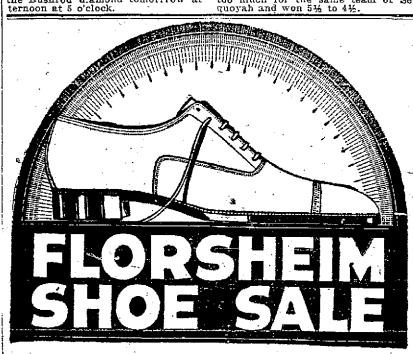
### Kiwanis Club Nine Will Play Lions

The Kewanus club, which meets the Oakland Lions hall club next Saturdaw afternoon at the Oakland coast Claremont Golf and Country club league park in the second game of the tournew for the Herbert Jackson cup, held its first practice last Thursday and the boys, under Lancaster, showed up in pretty good style. They will be out for another practice at the Bushrod dlamond tomorrrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Kewanus club, which meets the

### TIGERS DEFEAT COYOTES WALLOP THREE ANGEL *PITCHERS*

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# White Sox Take Lead in Race For A. L. Flag

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-White Sox are in style again. Chicago's style in haberdashery drew first place in win-dow display of the major leagues towhite sox galloped, to the trent of 

Tankees because they do other things than slug.

INDIANS MISS CHAPMAN.

Cleveland has been caught in a calm. The Indians final standing will depend upon how quickly it can recover from a tragedy which had a psychological effect upon the players as well as a serious material effect upon the team's organization. It is possible the Indians will come back with more fight than ever when they fully realize what a loss was sustained when hay Chapman died. In a way it is a great tribute to the former shortstop that his team is so oadly hurt by insideration.

former shortstop that his team is so badiy hurt by his death.

However, the White Sox have come up in a characteristic way, fighting every step and ignoring upsets that would break less aggressive athletes.

CINCENNATI TEAM LOSES.

In the National league, the unseated Robins came hack today with a victory over the Cincimnati Reds. their chief contenders. How the New York Giants may be counted in on the pennant up to the last out of the season was indicated in their game against the Chicago Cubs today. They battered out a lopsided victory in the last two lunings. That's the way they fight. ROUGH STANDINGS OF MAJOR

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 62 47 572
Brooklyn 64 50 .561
New York 61 51 545
As the standings were tonight the White Sox have won, roughly, 1.73
games while losing 1. Cleveland has ton 167 to avery one less and New York 167 to avery one less a York 1.6 to every one lost and New York 1.6 to every one lost. If they were to travel at exactly the same clip for the remaining fifty games, Chi-cago would win 32, Cleveland 31 and New York 30, giving the pennant safely to the Sox.

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Indiana Coal Mine

Settlement Hoped TERRE HAUTE, ind., Aug. 21 .-Not more than ten coal mines are operating in Indiana today, according to a despatch received by Ed

president of the Indiana Mine Workers. A conference of miners and operators will be held miners and operators will be held ing for the old Baltimore Orioles. Miguel Donlin, Bill Nance and per week it is believed, after miners and operators conduct separate at St. Louis, Robby came to the plat
Here is the list as offered by the Sife next week, it is believed, after miners meetings, and it is hoped that it will be the means of effecting a settlement of the daymen's wage controversy, it was stated.

VALLEJO TRAINHOOTING
VALLEJO. Aug. 21.—Some excellent scores are expected to be bung up at the big shoot to be held at the Wilson park traps on Sunday by the Vallejo and visiting gunners The arrangements for the shoot have been completed, and the compilered and the compilered to

MANY GAMES FOR WARINES
VALLEJO, Ang. 21.—The navy yard
marine baseball club is to meet the
teams of Benicla, Naps, Sulsun and
Richmond in September. The schedtile is being arranged by lamger
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# SPIRO'S BOOKINGS

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Hawthorne Playground vs. Brooklyn Cubs at Hawthorne, Ply., 10:30. Allendale Alerts vs. St. Dominics at Allendale, 2:30. Alameda Eiks vs. San Francisco Eiks at Ewing Field, 2:30. Orioles vs. Grove St. Tigers at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30. Bay View Cubs vs. Melrose Athletic Club at Bay View No. 2, 3:30. Meirose Merchants vs. Hogan Lumber Co. at Meirose, 2:30. Oakland Moose vs. Goat Island Training Camp at Fortieth and

C. L. Best Cruisers vs. Peet Bros. at San Leandro, 2.30. Haiton Didigrs vs. C. L. Best Tractors at Alameda, 2:30. Archies Cigar Stand vs. Thrasher Park Jrs. at Metrose, 10.30. Espee vs. American Legion, Post No. 5, at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30. Sing Fats vs. Glen Athletic Club at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30. Live Oaks vs. American Legion No. 85, at San Pablo Playground, 2:30

# Spalding's Bookings for Today

California Cotton Mills vs. Richmond Elks at Richmond, 2:39.

Fruitvale Club vs. Burns' Colts at Hawthorne, 1-30. Shasta Limited vs. Stockton at Stockton, 2:30. R. W. Tutt Co. vs Jeffersons at Bay View, 1:30. Crystal Laundry vs. Brooklyn Macabees at San Pablo. 3:00. Maxwells vs. Money-Back Smith at Bushrod, 1:30 Hayward Natives vs. Vitt's Grays at Hayward, 2.30. Best Tractors vs. Hallon Didier at Lincoln Park, 2:30. Newark vs. Niles at Newark. 2.30. Oakiand Moose vs. Sailors at Key System Park 2:30. Popular Candy Store vs. Big Brother Elks at Bay View, 1:30. Espes vs. Post No. 5, American Legion, at Bushrod, 3:30. Petaluma vs. Yolanda at Retaluma, 2:30. Mare Island Sailors vs. American Can Co. at Mare Island, 2:30. San Rafael vs. Sperry Flour at San Rafael, 2:30. Castro Parlor vs. Godfreys' All Stars at Popular, 3:00. San Rafael Federals vs. Apex Cubs at San Rafael, 10:00 Court Golden Gate vs. San Rafael Y. M. I. at San Rafael, 11:00. St. Dominics vs. Allendal: Merchants at Allendale, 2:30. Granat Bros. vs. Golden Gate Natives at Bay View, 1:30. Indoor Yacht Club vs. Pinole at Pinole, 2:30. Post S5, American Legion vs. Live Oaks at San Pablo, 2:30. Post 40. American Legion, vs. Antioch at Antioch, 2:30.

# UNCLE WILBERT ROBINSON HOLDS RECORD FOR HITS PAGINGMAIN

By JACK VETOCK, International News Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, August 21.—Your, double and six singles off the chuck-Uncle Wilbert Robinson, whose coun- ing of Cy Young, Theo. Breitenstein tenance shines up with a wide grin and "Pretzel" Getzeln. The Grioles because of the fine showing the won the game by the inspiring score Dodgers have been making, holds a of 25 to 4. This game was the first baseball record that probably will half of a twin bill. In the second game Robby made two more hits. When Davey Bancroft, peppery both off Getzein, for a total of nine little shortstopper of the Giants, got in twelve trips to the plafter during

six safe smashes in as many trips to the day.

the plate in a recent game, the figure hounds dove into the dust-begrimed they have reason to be swelled on records to ascertain how many times themselves or what they've done. such a feat had been performed in they'd better not go to boasting in the past. When they came up for the presence of genial Uncle Wilair they brought with them the in- bert, who is a great kidder, for formation that Davey's stunt had Robby could give 'em cards and been performed fourteen times. spades and beat 'em all in a remin-

Half a dozen hits in one pastime scing bee. by one player is a whole lot of The list of players who have made knocks, but your Uncle Wilbert, who six hits in one game includes such in his day was as good a catcher as as Jerry Denny, Jack Glasscock, ever drew on a mitt, has done Walt Brodle, Willie Keeler, Charley etter. Stahl George Cuishaw and Jack
Back in 1892 Robinson was catch- Doyle in the National League, and batter. /

ter seven times. and collected a figure hounds aforementioned:
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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# Herb McQuaid Holds Bees to Five Bingles

The Seals, handed the Sait Lake Bees their third straight beating at Bees their third straight beating at Recreation park, yesterday afternoon, when they piled up four runs in the first two innings against the pitching of Nick Cullop. The final score was 5 to 3. The Bees got off to 2 one run lead in the first inning when Hasbrook dropped a thrownfrom Caveney that would have completed a double play and retired the side. Herbie McQuaid, the Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league product, was on the hill for the Seels and held the hard-hitting Bees to five hits.

A single by Schick, Cornan's out A single by Schick, Cornan's out and Connolly's single evened the score in the Seals' half of the inning. In the second inning the Bees' infield went to pleces behind Cul-lop and the Seals put over three runs. Harbrock led car with the call. hit of the inning. Caveney sacrificed of the inning Caveney sacrificed and was safe on a fielder's choice. Cullop's throw being too late to get Hasbrook at second. Kamm laid down a bunt that moved both runners up a peg. Archie Velle reached second base when Ernie Johnson bobbled his grounder and then made a wild heave to first. Hasbrook and Caveney scored on the play. McQuaid's infield out advanced Pelle, and the latter scored when Wrus hashed infield out advanced Pelle, and the latter scored when Krug booted Schick's grounder.

The Bees threatened to stage a big rally in the fourth inning when they scored two runs, a homer by Sheely started the inning. Connolly made a great back-handed catch of Mulligan's drive and that saved trouble as Hood followed with a double and scored on another double by Hodges. The Bees got their other run in the sixth inning. Fitzgerald singled, Connolly popped out, and Hasbrook tripled to right field. The scoring ended there.

The Bees will make their final appearance of the season on the local lot this morning, when they meet the Seals at 10:30.

J. Hutchinson Wins Open Golf Tourney FLOSSMOOR, Ill, Aug. 21-Jock Hutchinson of Chicago, winner of the

Hutchinson of Chicago, winner of the western golf tournament here a few weeks ago, won the Professional Golfers association championship here today, when he defaked J. Douglas Edgar, Atlanta, by one stroke.

Hutchinson won only after a hard fought match. Off to a bad start, the Chicagoan recovered after the first nine holes and forged ahead on the thirteenth. When the last 18 holes was started, Hutchinson led by one, and playing in fine form, increased this to three at the end of the 27th hole. Edgar made a desperate rally on the last nine holes but fell one short of a tle.

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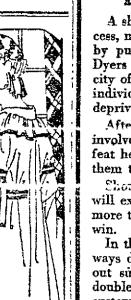


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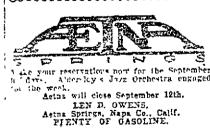
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A strictly family resort. Ninety miles from Oakland—a fine week-and trip. The curversort in Lake County that uses no canned goods. Wonderful natural steam rooms, in door lot plange, tub baths and swimming pool. Make reservations early, let information see Crapteer's, 1837 B roadwar. Phone Cabland 1427.

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Within hiking distance of twenty three lakes.

r information phone or write W F. DREW P. C. Blaireden, Plumas F), or Crabines s, 1437 Broadway, Oarland.



SUNDAY MORNING

# DW/EDPMEN

means power and increased opportunity as well as economy in operation by reason of avoiding needless municipal duplications. By a unified development of the water-

front of the entire east side of the bay the commercial impertance of

Alameda county will grow to its

These communities have every advantage which can contribute to

their continued growth and pros-perity. There is no feeling of riv-

perity. There is no feeling of rivalry on the part of San Francisco because, in a sense, the whole metropole area is one city, whether it be officially so described or not. The right hand is

not jealous of what the left hand does. Every good wish of the larger city will be held for the advancement of the associate

across the bay. Whatever benefits one of them will also add pros-

The Eastbay cities have facili-ties for large industrial plants that

cannot be well duplicated on this side. One is available land at

reasonable cost and in sufficient quantity. The labor conditions are

more favorable to industry than they are in many other places. On the finer side of life, no

community in America can boast a better system of schools, from the primary up to the great university at Berkeley. Palatial homes and fine public buildings and stores contribute to the beauty of the city.

of the city. Oakland's place in the sun is well assured.

A modern electric home is being

will be opened to the public on Thursday next, and will be kept open

OMICO ACTIVITIES.

entertained the Northwestern Ad

perity to the other.

Seople Buying Real Estate Upon Installment Plan and Many Tracts That Have Been Idle for Years Sold

Success of These Drives Does Not Seem to Wane and the Owners of Properties Are Putting Them on Market

The wave of lot buying that has ewent over the Eastbay district has no: cooled. Whether it is the derelopment of the "dollar down and a dollar a week" idea or whether it is due to the fact that Oakland and the Eastbay district is swept clean, of comes for rent or purchase, or whether it is a development of the hrift idea, makes little differencethe buying of lots on the installment plan is on and does not seem to let

More than 2000 lots have been sold by tract owners in the last three or four weeks. This figure is very conservative, and discounts the claims of enthusiastic dealers. Even the figure 2500 lots would not be excessive and would still be a safe and sane esti-mate. Some tracts that have lain on the market for years have been There has been an agreement mong the owners of large property tot to put on any new tracts in lot orm, and the result has been that he sales now on are of tracts that

have been open for some time, and an be considered established prop-KEY ROUTE HEIGHTS. The sale of Key Route Heights in ipper Fruitvale was an experiment. This property was originally put on he market some years ago, and is well built up. It is at the terminus of the thirty-eighth avenue car line and faces partly on that avenue which was the old Redwood Road. 'his tract has a small business center nercon, a school, and is well deeloped and located, but until a drive was started last week under the diection of Glenn C. Barnhart, it had sin dormant. Appealing only to akland purchasers and through the Oakland papers, the sale of last Sun-

a value of upwards of \$95,000. The sale is to be continued today with indications that this tract will be avalue of upwards of \$95,000. The streets. Our sale was advertised to sale is to be continued today with start Saturday at 2 p. m. and at ter of the tract.

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\*\*The saturday at 2 location. Barnhart is making a fea-ture of a building loan plan which BEVERLEY TERRACE.

Beverley Terrace, another East onkland property, has done very well with a drive conducted by J. E. Nichols. This property is situated adjoining the plants of the Sturges fire Company and the Fageol Motor company on the Foothill Boulevard, ind industrial activity in that direcion has helped the property. n this tract range from \$260 to 3526, and a dollar makes a purchase with liberal discounts for part or all

STONEHURST. This is the old Stone home, and there are many fine fruit trees in full bearing upon the property. Lots are held as low as \$275, and at the rate that these are going the prochects are that the entire tract will be closed out very shortly. This property is being handled by the Mutua! Realty Company.

TAPSCOTT PARK. E. N. Tapscott, who is one of the largest holders of tract property in the Eastbay district, has started a crive upon Tapscott Tark. This is a very excellent property in Richmond, being located at the point where San he "dollar down" plan. ren is antico according in this conting of

worket during the coming week auto companies within 30 days. Thousand Caks Helgats, a night-class this amount \$2.80 is to go to the piece of property, which will be Pickwick Stares and \$5 cents to started upon the plan of "ten dollars Carpenter & Littlefield. down and two dollars a week," a variation of the "dollar-down" plan. The order is the result is just closed out two cheaper Thoms and was one of the hist to just

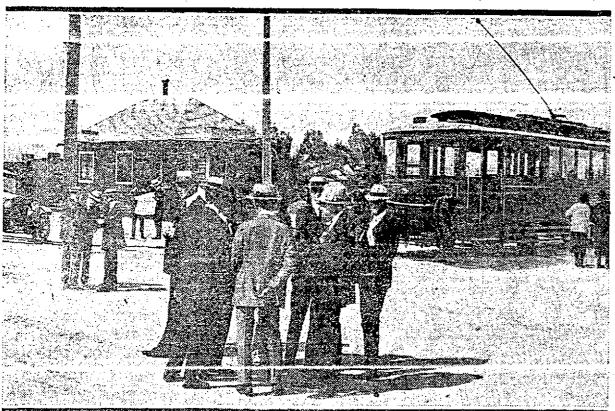
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# Sales of Lots on the "Dollar Down" Plan Becomes Increasingly Popular



One hundred and sixty lots of a value of \$95,000 were sold in Key Route Heights in Upper Fruitvale last week, and another drive is being conducted at this property today.

## The Owners of Key Route Heights Believe That They Have Met a Popular Demand For Low Priced Properties

Company attracted a crowd of real boys had buyers waiting for him allestate investors to Key Route though we had only published one Heights last Saturday and Sunday ad and had three more to come.

"Sunday we made our first sale at the state of the stat over \$95,000 in sales. Oakland papers as pulling mediums during the day when we had to give for the real estate business," said G. buyers a map and ask them to pick C. Barnhart, manager of the pro- out lots themselves without a salesject. "let them come out to Thirty-man, eighth avenue and Hopkins street Ba

their edification.

"We used no other advertising a dollar a week.

This property is located in upper.

This property is located in upper. medium than Oakland papers, but medium than Oakland papers, but we used big space in them. The result was that we began to get influiries less than four hours after the district is close in built until the case of the case of the control of the street. One case of the c

By the use of newspaper display ager for someone to come and take advertising limited to Oakland pater care of the cash, personly, the Alameda Investment "When our cashier arrived, the

"Sunday we made our first sale at 7:15 a. m. and our last sale at 8 "If anyone doubts the value of o'clock at night. There were times

Barnhart announced that 210 lots this afternoon, when last Sunday's had been added for today's sale performance will be repeated for which will also be sold upon the adherical to their additional to the sold upon the ad-

'Blue Sky"

The Cherry Gardens, Inc., Fres-

no, has permission from the com-

missioner to sell 900 shares of its capital stock, par value, as organ-

ized for the purpose of engaging in farming. This is a Japanese

The Western Button Factory.

having an authorized capital of \$100,000, par value \$1, and which

is engaged in the manufacture of

buttons of all kinds and other

articles made of bone, horn, lvory

and shells has been given permis-

sion by Commissioner Bellows to sell 57,100 shares of its capital

Early Sales & Garage Company, of

services rendered to the company.

Farm Bureau Exchange, the prin-

cipal place of business of which is Madera, is given authority by the

commissioner to issue 3000 member-

ship certificates upon the condition

stock men and produce men.

Members of the County Farm

to membership in the Farm Bureau Exchange upon the approval of the

heard of directors and a \$20 mem-

hership fee.

CONTRACTOR STREET IN

stock at par for cash.

bay district:

corporation.

# Stage Line Business Before R. R. Com.

Fifteen proprietors of moving picture houses on the Peninsula between San Francisco and San Jose having declared that the present ser-Stonehurst, just beyond Elmburst, vice of the American Express Company in the transportation of films is entirely adequate and satisfactory, the State Railroad Commission today denied the application of B. A. Gurnette for a permit to operate an auto service for the transportation of illms between the two cities and intermediate points. ing of the application representa-tives of the film exchanges testified that the service would be of material benefit to them, but they did E. N. Tapscott, who is one of the not indicate that the present service

ach steam and electric. There are State Railroad Commission to join pany proposes to engage in the busi-1299, which will be dispose tof upon Division, Incorporated, in the estab-There has thishment of a joint through pastroction of renger fore between San Francisco pany, San Jose Home Furniture Company for penger fore between San Francisco pany, San Jose, has authority to seven inches shall be the minimum. Jordan wants to see that rule extended to California. THOUSAND OAKS HEIGHTS. | mission says that a joint fare of and must be established by the and 9 shares to certain persons for allo companies within 30 days. Of services rendered to the company.

The order is the result of a com-This is a piece of Upper Ferkeley plaint filed by the Pickwick Stages, of packing fruit for its stockholders. To attract high-class buyers. Friend Monterey-Salinas route had refused its closed out two cheaper in join in the establishment of a realizable and was one of the first to put light file. The refusal being board hats, mats, furniture are company. loint fite, the refusal being based on a demand for \$1 for the haul between Salinas and Monterey.

Under authority of the State Railof the Visilia-Linuba stage line have seen transferred to Joseph Miller. The stage line has been operated by

Each Bern Educate Record State italifond Commission and of its three incorporators at particular Work of Every Description. Consider authorizing him to transfer \$10 for cash, and to issue 2000 for Landscape of Canadate Pipe.

The Boat Additional Commission and of its three incorporators at particular transfer in the incorporator at particular tr Cutier. Parrish operated under the proposes to engage in the warehouse business.

The Owner's Transportation Com-Tr Competent Workman Prices Reasonable | Dany, Which has been operating as a contract carrier of freight between today authorized by the State Railment under which it hires trucks keling the produce of its members, and is told that it must make other. The members consist of farmers, rrangements tatisfactory to the ommission. The commission says commission, that the transportation company bureau of Madera county who have bused by them for a specified amount on a trip or time basis, the to membership in the Farm Bureau leasing not to include the services of a driver or operator. All employment of drivers or operators of leased cars, centinues the commis-sion, shall be made on the busis of a contract by which the driver

# Oaklander Finds Fishing Laws That Protect



A. B. JORDAN, snapped in

through Colorado and the Rocky Mountain section, where he went in search of fishing and big game. Jordan had good luck, as far as specimens brought back with him, but he Table avenue. Macdonald avenue and the Cutting Boulcard join. It has a stage line between Salinas and lease on property in Oakland and the continuous transportation facilities. Monterey, were today ordered by the good will of the business. The com
is a law preventing the taking for use

The California Pickling Oakland, is permitted to issue 112 also brings a story of how the sportsis a law preventing the taking for use of trout under six inches, and there is an unwritten agreement among the sportsmen of the country that its new plant at Lorenzo.

the trout region of the Rocky

Mountains.

issue 40 shares of its capital stock. tended to California. Jordan is the man who was re sponsible for the location of the Levi Strauss factory upon this side of the Plane Packing House Company, bay.. The company is already figurof Plane, Tulare county, has authoring upon a building of their own in ity to sell 1920 shares at par. The

### Dairy Establishes Own Freight Line hats, mats, furniture, etc., out of henequen fibre, is permitted to sell P. E. Murray and E. G. Wilson,

24,003 shares of its capital stock to employees of Timm's dairy at Dixon. ics incorporators, at par, \$1.00, for Solano county, have been authorized by the State Railroad Commis-Fuller Lumber company of Lodi sion to operate an automotive transis given authority to distribute a portation service for carrying cer-Libe & Huffman Warehouse company, Willows, is permitted to sell mond, Berkeley, Oakland and Alamed its library and commission and of its three incorporators of the company stock dividend aggregating the sum J. M. Parrish has secured from one snare or us capital stock to the fine State italized Commission and of its three incorporators at par use of the motor truck source order authorizing him to transfer \$10 for each, and to issue 2000 horses, three men and three wagons, now used in carrying milk from the charge for a certain now used in carrying milk from the lease secured for a warehouse site dairy to the railroad, would be released for other service and result in a saving of approximately \$500 per month.

WOULD EXTEND LINE. Western Motor Transport Com-pany, which is now operating auto stage lines between Oakland and Valleje and Sacramente and Valletoday authorized by the State Rail- that a minimum of 100 substitution and Commission to become a com- shall be secured on or before service between Vallejo and Healdsmon carrier. In the decision the January 1, 1921. The bureau was burg, by way of Napa, Sonoma, organized for the purpose of mar- Boyes Springs, Fetter Springs, Agua jo, has applied to the Railroad Com-Caliente, Glen Ellen, Kenwood and Santa Resa. The company does not propose to carry passengers between Vallejo and Napa

MONTHLY CROP REPORT. An agreement has been formally Chief Engineer Anderson of the arranged between the Bureau of Boston office of Stone & Webster Crop Estimates, U. S. D. A., and the will be tendered a dinner by the California State Department of Ag- Great Western Power Company at riculture for a cooperative crop re-porting service for the fiscal year The affair will be had in connection F. H. Poss, president of the Barr 1921. This means that hereafter a with a gathering of approximately of a contract by which the driver or operator shall bear the relation purchased a home at \$28 Mandana will be issued fronthly by the State and electric experts of the Pacific of an employee.

# WESTERNSTATES

Breaking life insurance records is Western States Life Insurance Company, judging from some of the marks reached by the company at the end of its tenth year. Of all the companies operating in the United States the Western States exceeded 149 in the production of 1919 business. The increase of insurance in force for all companies is available in tabulated form and the figures show 159 companies the best efforts of which resulted in the Western States in the year just ended.

At the end of the tenth year in

business, Western States Life held as-sets amounting to 69 per cent of the combined assets of the five oldest life insurance companies of the United States at the end of their tenth year. Paid for insurance in force by the Western States Life is equal to 70 per cent of the aggregate insurance in force of these five companies at the end of their tenth year, Still more impressive is the fact that the sum total of all business produced by the five was \$2,233,000 less than the tenth year production of Western Another interesting angle on the

progressive life company is the fact that under the direct management that under the direct management of Vice-president Harris the income of the Western States Life building at Sixth and Market streets has been increased from \$4158.72 to \$6300.83, and on September 1 1a revised schedule of rentals will go into effect which will further increase the building income by \$3600 a year.

# GREAT WESTERN ISSUES BONDS

To secure the funds estimated to be necessary to complete its hydro-electric development known as the Caribou plant, on the North Fork of larged quarters at Sixteenth street the Feather river, and to construct a steel tower transmission line from and San Pablo avenue, giving them for ten days. In this modern build a steel tower transmission line from the plant to Valona, in Contra Costa county, the Great Western Power Company of California has applied to the State Railroad Commission nearly twice the original space for ing everything is done by electricity carrying on their rapidly growing and the multiplicity of electrical conbank business. The additional space even the modern housekeeper.

This exhibit has been installed by for authority to mortgage its entire holdings to secure a bond issue of this bank first started. Historical the Eastbay Electrical Trades Asso-\$5,000,000. The commission is asked to approve the company's plan to to E. H. Rollins & Sons at 93 and accrued interest.
In April, 1919, the commission

authorized the Great Western to issue and sell \$6,000,000 of bonds and \$1,500,000 of preferred stock. Last the commission to issue and sell an additional \$1,500,000 of its preferred

# Gossip of the Eastbay Business World

Pittsburgh Meat Association is building a large refrigeration and retail meat establishment on Railroad avenue, Richmond.

The California Pacific Company, in which L. W. Bennett, Wallace M. A. B. Jordan, sales manager for Russey and M. K. Jacobs of Oakland Levi Strauss & Co., for the Easthay are interested, has purchased 640 district, has returned from a trip acres of tide land immediately south of Richmond.

The Shell Oil Company has again announced redoubling of its Marti-nez plant. The Foundation Company of Richmond has the new contract. It may become necessary to remove the transformer house from men of the Rocky Mountain region its present site to make room for

The California Pickling Corporation just announced completion of

Certainteed Products Corporation is asking for 300 h. p. additional to pring its plant up to sufficient ca-pacity to meet the demands of the growing business of the concern. Al-ready 1000 h. p. is in service.

California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company has just completed its additional warehouse equipment at Valona, on the county highway. ad-jacent to trunk line feeders of the Western Power Company. The American Coin Register Com-

pany is building increased facilities at Emeryville, requiring 500 h. p., thus doubling the capacity of the former works. This enterprising con-cern is rapidly taking the name of Oakland to all parts of the United States in sales of its popular output. Pay-As-You-Enter devices are the product of the firm.

Captain H. F. Jackson, recently appointed general manager of the Western Power Company, has been a visitor in Oakland the past week inspecting the properties of the con-cern in association w.h District Manager F. H. Woodward.

East Bay Electrical Trade Assoclation has decided to hold a Home Electrical Exhibit during the week beginning August 20, the affair to be galow at the Walter Leimert tract The event will be purely educative in character, entirely free to all and attended by instructors who will lemonstrate the use of the innumerable electrical household conveni ences and necessities now available in home keeping service. Neither sales nor solicitation, nor discussions of price will be allowed. Chief Engineer Anderson of the

# "OAKLAND'S PLACE IN THE SUN A San Francisco View Point "WHERE RAIL AND WATER MEET"

Editorial from the San Francisco Daily Journal of Commerce.

The city of Oakland has a multitude of reasons to feel confident that her rank as a great manufacthat her rank as a great manufac-turing and residential city can never be disputed. That city's growth in the past twenty years has been one of the marvels of California. Enjoying as she does a key position on the bay, with the rich central portion of the State around her, Oakland cannot fail to continue her march toward fail to continue her march toward commercial greatness.
Oakland is the place where rail

and water meet, and in the regular course of evolution, which must take account of every factor of efficiency in the handling of goods, the great terminals for the hand-ling of import and export goods for the interior, will naturally gravitate to Oakland. The same factor of economy in handling is a powerful influence to induce manufacturing plants to locate on the east side of the bay.

Years ago Qakland was known chiefly as the commuter city for San Francisco pusiness people. That factor, always large, will not grow smaller, but it has been over-taken in relative importance by the growth of new claims to greatness. Oakland for many years has had an identity of her own as an independent city. It ranks as the third city in the state, and as the home of business enterprise it holds a place that will never be seriously disputed.

The cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond adjoin each other and have many points

The First Savings Bank of Oak-

and will shortly open its greatly en-

department. A unique feature of the

bank's savings department is the "unit system," through which any

teller may serve patrons who deposit,

withdraw or transact other business

In connection with their accounts. This system does away with waiting

The officers of the First Savings

Bank are: P. E. Bowles, president;
O. D. Jacoby, P. A. Dinsmore, vicepresidents; F. D. Moyer, cashier; F.
E. Crichton, assistant cashier.

mission has been extended by the Fair Association, endor commission to December 31, 1920. Legion land measures.

# in common. There is a movement for their union into one munici-pality which has much to recom-mend it in a business sense. Size

Rapid Steps in Construction of One of the Big, New Plants in Growing Industrial Center of E. Oakland

Coast Tire and Rubber Co. Will Install Its Equipment At Once and Expects to Be in Operation in 60 Days

Machinery for the new factory of he Coast Tire & Rubber Company s already beginning to arrive, and Superintendent Lawhorn, who will install this machinery, is now on his way to Oakland to take charge of this last step in the work of putting this factory into operation.

It is estimated that within sixty days this factory will be in operation and turning out Oakland-made automobile tires.

The factory of the Coast Tire & Rubber Company, located on East Twelfth street between Forty-eighth Twelfth street between Forty-eighth and Fiftieth avenues, is now \$5 per cent completed. Work has been rushed upon this unit of the plant, and Holmes Ives, president and general manager of the company, has been bending every energy toward getting the works in full operation. Ives believes in starting production. getting the works in full operation. Ives believes in starting production, and he has been working toward that end with great success. It is probable that sixty days will see that point reached. It was through the special efforts and acquaintance of Ives in the eastern manufacturing centers that enabled him to get a lot of tire-making machinery promptly and without delay, and now he is trying to get that machinery installed and working.

The machinery equipment amounts to fourteen carloads and four of these are already in Oakland. Upon the arrival of Superintendent Lawhorn this week the installation will begin.

installed in Lakeshore Highlands and begin.

### Increase in Rates Allowed Local Co.

A. Sorenson & Co., a small electric residences in the city of Oakland, Alamed county, has been authorized the increase is designed to cover the recent increase in the cost During the first six months of 1920 power sold to other utilities by the he Chico Chamber of Commerce has Great Western.

MADERA IRRIGATION.

promoted a municipal band for Chico, established a public rest room. The Madera Irrigation District Men's Caravan, assisted in securing which is the second largest irriga-reduction in insurance rates for tion project in the state of Califor-Chico, through their efforts the mos-inja, is no wprogressing nicely and quito investigations will continue an- it is expected that the district will other year, endorsed the proposal for be ready for the bond election by a kindergarten in the Chapmantown the first of 1921. The large acreage The time within which the Western Motor Transport Company may issue stock authorized by the com-Fair Association, endorsed American provements for Madera county in Legion land measures. the near future.

LOOK

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LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LODGE 401 meets Aug. 26, 4 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. Third degree. Visiting brothers are welcome. F. H. JEWELL, Master. J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE, U. D. ington, Saturday, August 21. Second degree. Visiting brethren welcome. JOHN F A. MAGUIRE, Master. H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE RODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison son sts. Monday, August 23. 12° Elliott Johnson, presiding; 13°, Chas. H. Adams, presiding.

J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secretary.

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Saturday, August 28th Ceremonial at Eureka Tuesday, September 7th
B. A. FORSTERER, Petentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple. Tuesday, Aug 24. special assembly (long full Templar). Order of the form: full Templar). Order of the Temple. CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Commander. FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C.

Oakland Pyramid No. 2 Anc. Egyptian Order of SCIOTS

meets Wednesday, Aug 25, business meeting Clubroom open every day meeting Club Joint picnic Alameda and Oakland, Pinehurst, Sunday, Aug. 29



16th at Jefferson OAKLAND CAMP No. 94. W. O. W.. Monday, 8 p. m. National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3d Friday eve's. Sec. 1230 Bdy.

Moni, 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak. 8316 Theosophical Society—Class Thurs., 10:30 a. m; open forum Wed. 10:30 a.

WOODMEN of the WORLD FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431 W O. W. meets Woodmen of the World Blue.

Of the World Blue.

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evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting Thursday evening, Aug. 19
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C. E. INMAN P. S.

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W. W. LYMAN, N. O.
A. I. STURGEOV, P. Secv.

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and Chry fts
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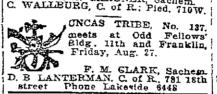
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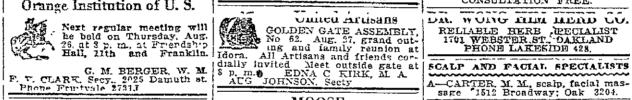
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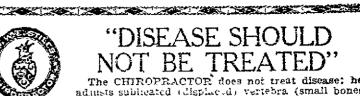
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Neat four-apartment building, containing three rooms each; hardwood floors and other modern features, together with three garages. Shows a splendid income on the investment; located close to Lake Merritt and Key Route. Can be handled on very easy terms. Make first payment and let income pay for property. Price \$13,000. (1226)

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They are worth the money. GRAND AVENUE RESIDENCE Sylendid two-story cement residence, one block from Grand avenue; walking distance to town, containing 7 rooms and sleeping porch. Garage, hardwood floors, furnace and

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Lakeside Park \$11.000. NEAR CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB Dandy new two-story cement residence, built like a ship; all modern features; hardwood floors, tile bath, cement

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PIEDMONT BUNGALOW Story and half type cement bungalow containing five rooms and sieeping deck; beautifully situated in best por-tion of Piedmont; all modern features. \$5750. Terms can be arranged.

LOOK THIS OVER CAREFULLY Do you want a real bargain in a six-room, modern cement

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Property situated on Webster street, near Twentieth; lot 50x150; good building leased for \$100 per month. The kind of property that will make you money. Let us show this FLATS, FLATS, FLATS

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Large living-room and dining-room; well arranged kitchen and breakfast nook; 3 large bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout; artistic fixtures; attractive wall papers; locatic 1415 to 1427 Berkeley Way, one block north of University ave. car; one block from Key Route and a block and a half from S. P. Owner or representative on premises Sunday 1:30

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A perfect setting, 6 bedrooms, dormitory, 3 bathrooms, music room, conservatory, library, large living and dining room, two furnaces, magnificent gardens, view; corner lot. \$20,000.

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1315 Fruitvalo Ave., Ph. Fruit. 1804 Open Sundays.

FOR SALE or lease at bargain: 6-Oft SALP, or long at onigeth, n-room, modern cottage; partly fur-nished; lot 68xi00; garage; etc. Owner leaving city. See this, 7356 lianniton st., East Oakland,

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FOR SALE—Cottage of seven rooms and bath; lot 40x1294, one block from all locals, S. P. and Key Route trains. See owner, hours 2 to 7, 2012 Stuzrt st. Berkeley.

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BUNGALOW—\$350 DOWN

Coment exterior: 4-room and wall bed; garage; close to S. P. elee, in Melrose Hgts dist. Price \$3500. (G-9) FOR SALE-4-room modern cottage, large yard; \$3100. Elmhurst 1081.

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Ser, modern bungalow; hardwood foors throughout, big lot; new garage and cement runway. You may have house and furniture, including plane for \$5500 if you don't wait too long like many of you did on the one we advertised last Sunday. It is a sauty. Cement and brand new. You have more than this for a little 5-r. Ingalow without furniture.

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MODERN BUNGALOW for Mr. Sprague. Realty Bonds & Finance Co.

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on improved street, near school, ears and local, Meirose district; price \$3500.00000 yernos.

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1410 46th ave, Oakland, Cal. and University High, Emerson grammar; garage; deep lot; 4308 Lawton'ave. ncar 45th st. Owner. F. O. Box 386, Merced, Calif. Cement bungalow, with sightly; view. 5 rooms and dandy sleeping porch; brilwd. floors throughout, pretty dining room finished in ivory. Price only \$5700. Here's your chance, the first 70 see will buy. "HURRY!" See Mr. Guddec for appt. to inspect. MUST BE SOLD: BARGAIN-Imme diate possession: 6 rms. in fine con-dition. 1; blk to cars; near schools; lot 40x126; \$400; \$500 down. It & N. ELDER, 414 15th st : Oak. 1617. MODERN 6-rm, house, hardwood firs: garage: lot 40x100. price \$4506; principals only, central location. Pred. 2192W.

MODERN cottage, 6 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, oak (loors, cement basement, lot 40v/10: price \$5000; \$1300 down, 635 66th st. Owner, 2017 Woolsey st.

Near Lakeview School

in perfect condition at an expense of \$2500.00 and is expensively built. There are five beautiful befrooms and

conservant's room, 3 baths, billiard room, conservant's room, 3 baths, billiard room, conservant's, steeping horties, and furnace. The floors are oak throughout and beyel place French glass, doors add to us beauty. Price is right and terms are easy, as owner is anxious to sell. New Piedmont Homes We have two splendid seven and eight-room, high-class houses, situated in Pledmont, one block from Piedmont cars, quiet and sunny. All medium cars, quiet and sunny. 212 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland 530 OR Berkeley Residence, Piedmont 3238W conveniences, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchens, garages; best

A fine 2-story 7-room home con-taining 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; garage, lot 50x100; close to trains and cars. Price \$1000 rerms Cement exterior: 4-room and wall bed; garage; close to S. P. elec. in Melrose Hgts dist. Price \$3500. (G-2)

NEW Claremont corner, well con-structed; 6 large rms. and break-fast rm.; furnace, Ruud heater; basement; garage. Pied, 5352W. MODERN attractive pair of flats, Oakland av.; good income. O. 2803. 1523 Franklin Street - Oakland 2:12 | SEE "Household Goods For Sale."

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NR. TECHNICAL HIGH Modern 5-rm, bungalow, hardwood floors in living rm, dining rm, both occurres, and Cosets, New Intaid hnologin in bathroom and kitchen. nm. for driveway, garage. A fine home for some one. Do not fail to see this home. Owner on premises from 1 p. m to 3 p m. at 239 42th st., west of Broadway. Price \$4750, terms. Phone Merritt 2726

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ALBERT E. NORMAN THE PROJUITAY. OF TRANSPORE NEW strictly modern 10-r. house; sleeping deck and double 2-story coment garage, terraced rose; flower garden and playground; heet part of city. Owner must leave 201, city and will sacrifice (furn. or unfurn i for quick disposal. Box 7767.

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If you are looking for a beautiful home, in good district, with garage, choice flowers and summer house at a reasonable price and easy terms, also

seeing my modern story and a half bungalow, which has two complete apartments of 4 and 5 rooms. You cannot equal this in value. Must be sold at once. Pied. \$158J after 5 p. m.

Off Park Blvd. You can save \$1500 on a 5-r. s. porch, gum panel, hdwd, floors, bk. nook, built-in features; room for gar-

Piedmont Home

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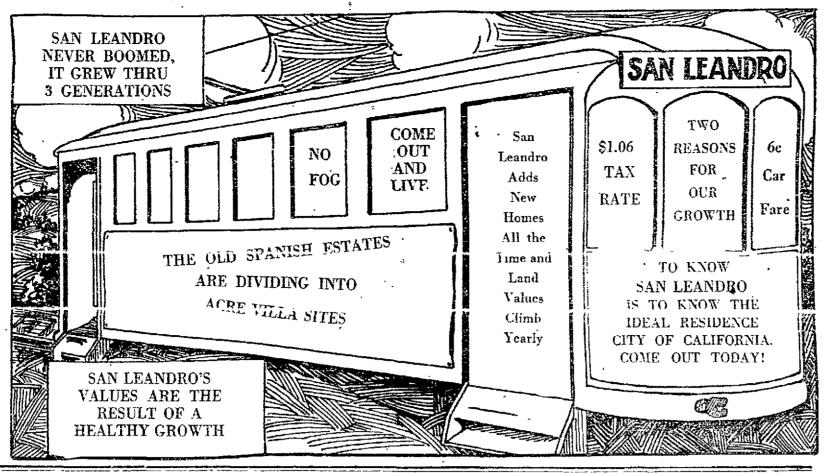
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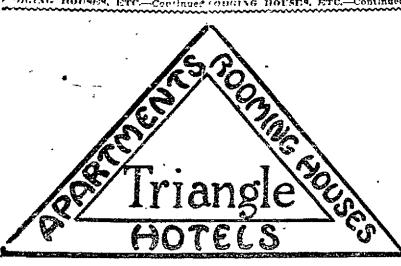
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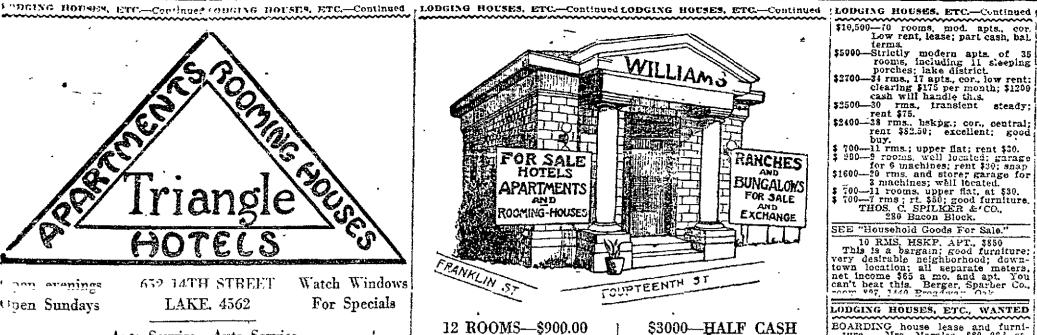
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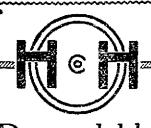
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Pablo ave., nr. Bancroft, Berkeley. Will pay cash for a good violin or TOG. GOAT, 3 pints day; snap, \$20. 956 63d st. will trade a zither. Can Monday, 741 lith st., apt. 1. MILCH goat and 2 kids, cheap; leaving town. 4819 Fairfax ave. WANTED-A Grand plane; must be in good condition. Oak. 6239. WEARING APPAREL FOR SALE

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CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (United Press.)
—Despite the fact that bearish influence kept to the fore last week, the range of the Chicago gram market A tenor saxabione, practically new; bargain at \$100 cash; complete with case. Call Sunday or evgs after 6. J. E. Ross. 1541 6th avenue. was not startling.
At the close of the week prices were about where they started with the futures slightly lower, and the cash steady to a trifle higher Promisers. AI UP-TO-DATE \$200 phonograph. with latest records, \$90. 3035 Adeline, cor Ashby. Grove st. car. nent among the bearish factors, of course, were the improved failroad sluation, with its promise of carry-ing sufficient grain to meet the dechildt Music Company, 424 13th st. BEAUTIFUL Haines Bros. grand. mand, the big yield and the lack of satin finish mahogany, used but 6 months: \$525; wonderful piano for a real musician. Hauschildt Music Company, 424 13th st.

BEAUTIFUL Haines Bros. grand. mand, the big yield and the lack of heavy demand by exporters. However, prices were held about steady by good support. Some traders openly bullish, called attention to the heavy Company, 424 13th st.

BEAUTIFUL Weber planola; plain satin finish; mahogany case; large cabinet to match; holds 100 88-note rolls; planola sells now for \$1600; will sacrifice for \$500 cash. 2229 13th ave.

BEAUTIFUL Weber planola; plain corn crop of last year. In 1909 there was a slump in corn futures just prior to harvest, but the demand boomed and prices remained high throughout the year. This was offset by arguments of the bears that the demands now have been not to a great extent of the there. BEAUTIFUL new phonograph; dull met to a great extent, and that there out night and records cost toos. is a greater supply now, rendered BEAUTIFUL new phonograph; duit of the property of the property

Doran, 3729 Magee ave, Oakland. PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS TO COVER INVEST CABINET phonographs in mahogany SECURITIES RISE or oak., slightly used; excellent rondition and guaranteed. Haus-childt Music Company, 424 13th st.

> NEW YORK, Aug. 21. — There was a general extension today of the gains made in the stock market during the two proceding sessions. Shorts covered urgently especially in Renlogie, Vanadium, Sloss Scheffield, Gulf States, Bethlehem and Crucible Steels and also in Baldwin and American Locomotives, Studebaker, Stromberg, Shippings, oils and paper shares.
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> Extreme gains of 1 to 6½ points in these and sundry specialties were irregularly reduced by profift taking in the later dealings, rails also casthe later dealings, rails also eas ing.
> The closing was firm. Sales ap-proximated 250,000 shares.

ART STUDENTS

relebrated atr collections in New come of 120,000 francs a year for

NEW cabinet phonograph and records, cheap, Apt. 3, 433 25th st. ONLY a tew real piano bargains left at The Oaklend Piano Shop, better vantage, it is felt that encourage-burry. Telegraph at 19th. Oakland mont given to American writers, at these and reveled as a state and

Music Compainy, 124 Jate 81.

| SANAPHONES\_Holton C. Melody; | large shipment just in; tenor bandies of themselves utterly unable to cope therefore, should not add perceptably themselves utterly unable to cope therefore, should not add perceptably with the cost of living as it is in to consumers cost.

| Inst. Co. Chone Oak. 9293, 675-14th | Paris today. Many of the American | In the translay ferry boats of the st. Oakland. | Their work is im-ed placards advising the public thus; st. Oakland.

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Colorado Reports

dition, cheap. Aliman, B. N. worle, 6th and Market sts. USED piano; Victrola Pied. 78987.
VEITY fine art stile, mahogany, 1260; terms like rent. Hauschildt Music Company, 422 In the larger Colorado camps, according to word received here.
VICTROLA, oak, \$75, with records. Call 1118 Mivia, Berkeley, before 2:30.
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PARIS. Ang. 21.—Considerable feeling has been aroused among An effort is being made by railroad American art students in Paris by officials to allay public apprehension the announcement that Mrs. George banker, freight rate advances upon merchandise and commodity prices to the considerable wife of the marker, the advances upon merchandise and commodity prices to the considerable. the announcement that backer, freight rate agrances upon an Blumenthal, wife of the banker, disc and commodity prices to the conciebrated atr collections in New ing figures of actual cost increase due one of 120,000 francs a year for Vice President Dixon, of the Penncome of 120,000 francs a year for prizes for French writers, artists and musicians.

While the Americans havve no desire to deprive the French of any advantage, it is felt that encouragement given to American writers, artists and musicians would not be increase in transportation charges are relatively so small as to be practically negligible."

PHONOGRAPHS for rent. Hauschildt Music Compaint, 124 13th gt.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS.
Notice is hereby given, that in zercordance with the Ey-Laws, the an-Silver Mine Boom

By Universal Service.

NANSAS CITY. Aug. 21.—Form

DENVER, Aug. 21.—The rapid ad-lers of Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas held at the office of the company on

HALF interest in note 2", fon thick equipped for work. It owner when Bunday of 1 to hoove a First Oakland Geveland Motorcycles ie gare in secondal, nd

# PLEDGED AGAINST MART CROWDING

dution pledging the association ombat all means which work for estimulation of clothing buying 'h on the part of retail merents and on the part of the public -s adopted this afternoon at the ivention of the California Retail timers' Association here.

Herman W. Falk of Los Angeles s re-elected president of the as-lation at the election of officers. e four vice-presidents chosen of Signey Lippitt, San Francisco, a Berger, San Francisco; Carl nhart, Stockton; Edward Nagel. Angeles, Harry St. age. Los Anis, was elected secretary-treasr, and Charles Vail of San Fran-to, assistant treasurer. Directors sen: George Roos, Robert S. pkins and Frank Turner, all of Francisco, and William Smith Oakland.

WANT TAX REPEALED

Another resolution was passed ging that the various forms of es on retail business imposed by federal government be repealed a percentage sales jax substi-d. Still another resolution edged the association's aid in enreing the Lever act.
In an address before the associaon. Maurice Rorothuro of Fresno sarged that retailers have been

vercharged by wholesalers and that the same time they have been the ictims of a propaganda which has of the public to expect price reduc-ions in the apparel trade attnough osts to the retailer have not de-lined. Conditions in the whole clothing nanufacturing industry have reached uch an agute stage that the manu-acturer who turns out 500,000

uits a year is content with 50 cents et profit on each suit selling at 30 retail, according to Max Fried-Eastern ciothing manufacaddressing the convention. TALES OF WOE TOLD.
Friedman, who is the president
of the National Clothing Manu-

part of the clothing industry and temand recognition whenever coniltions make necessary any increase T WHETES.

Shortly after the signing of the armistice, said Friedman, retailers generally ordered big cancellations of their orders and in many cases demanded a 10 per cent reduction from the provailing prices.

MANUFACTURERS ACCUSED.

Maurice Roresure of Fresno said that the manufacturers were using infair and dishonest methods and generally held them responsible for all of the sorrows now suffered by the retailers. In reply to this Friedman hotly defended the manufacturer and said he was unxious

Sam Berger, San Francisco re-tailer, expressed the bellef that receverally would be willing to go without profit for six months if factor was the necessary co-operation between the manufacturer and

# Gold Rush of 49'ers

the topics discussed in lectures to and member of the Chamber of weight of two members who sought strikes will last long. The delivered before clubs and organizations throughout the state this Club. All had been hunting deer in the state this Club. All had been hunting deer in the state this Club. All had been hunting deer in the state this Club. All had been hunting deer in the state this Club. All had been hunting deer in the state this Club. All had been hunting deer in the state this Club. All had been hunting deer in the state this Club. All had been hunting deer in the state this Club. All had been hunting deer in the state time.

It was a situation calling for quick confer here Monday on the Illinois situation.

The Chieffen and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Must be sufficiently described by suffocation threatened. Don But-the serious today when additional the state this club.

The situation in Indiana grew the sufficient and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Must be suffocation threatened. Don But-the serious today when additional the state of the s Director Leon J. Richardson today

Miss Williams, the only woman re cipient of a doctor of phiosophy degree in the department of history at the State University, is the daughter of a ploneer, Lieutenant Williams, who came to California in 1847 with Colonel Stevenson's regiment. student under the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens, Dr. Williams made a special study of California. during the period between the gold discovery and the Civil War, with particular attention to the days of the Vigilance Committee of 1851. How lectures will deal sympathetically and indstantially with the problems of democracy fought out among the 400,000 in n who sud-denty reshed to California's gold fields and there solved their prob-

cy. Professor Richardson stated.

### Letter From Mother Appeals to Judge Councils.

Although Probation Officer Leening stolen nearly \$569 from a room ward J. Hanna. After the corner- Christmas day, Lincoln S. Church, who received a girt from the Alameda Council of the letter contaming a moving appeal Knights of Columbus. for clemency from Hardison's agedparents, refused to take action, and

ther.
The letter, which was from Mes.
Lizze Hardson of Evensyttle, Ind., are see and her buspand were ill churches about the bay remon will gin mistraced their bene to or be troubled ag un with the fid, who siways was a good boy until-te went to war five years ago, fordesen jumped his ball prior to rial, but was recaptured in Arizona.

# Legacy Held Out As

TAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 21.-The 'ndian's natural cupidity is greater hen his fear of the white man's name is Frank Campman and who cam Edwin Baker, 21, was still held

Officials here aver that Colum- the denial of the request for probamatural coverousness will lead tion, but Judge Church said he felt uty District Attorney Fitts. his giving himself up, taking a inclined to give the hoy a chance,

# SLOTHING MAKERS You Should Have Seen the Kiddies Shed Gloom at Tribune's American Theater Party



4 number of the entertainers who entertained at  $\,$  The TRIBUNES Aunt Elsie and 50.000 Clubs show yesterday morning at the American Theatre. (First row, left to right), BETTY JANE TEEPLE, GLADYS SILVA and ANITA UIIL. (Second row), CLAUDINE HORTMAN, DOR-OTHY BUECHNER, ALBERTA BLAIR and BERNICE CLAIRE JAHNIGAN.

By AUNT ELSIE. ,

World, is your mother-in-law day:

white trouble again." Has your Picture "Coing Some"

wind giving out? Then-I suppose, World—
You should-a come to that party, her famous Gypsy dance; Alberta
That a lotta Cakland folks were Hundreds of little faces with never Blair, song and dance specialty, "At worrying about a variety of things a line o care—hundreds of eyes full the Dark Town Dancing School"; a yesterday—the price o' bacon rinds of star dust and sunrise—hundreds new member added to the troupe in and beauty creams, the soviet scram—of small hearts doing flip-flops. The the clever little person of Baby Unita ble and such. Yes—Saturday morn—digestion and creditors and worries Uhl in her own act, "Cute Kiddie."

those hundreds and hundreds of kid-fallen down from his pedestal of Buechner. Oakland's talented young dies who heaped into the American fame had he been at the American soprano singer in song, selection.

making trouble again." If as your Picture "Coing Some." A Rex digestion been giving you the double-picture; return engagements of the a Caveman's Kid."; community singtons? Are you only two jumps following: Raby Betty Jane Teeple ahead of your creditors with your in comedy act, "Little Miss Wizard the violin.

of Wiseland; Claudine Hartman in of the National Clothing Manufacturing Association, declared that him at UMPH o'cloth was quite a the wholesale manufacturer has his drab time for a bunch of us. BUT—for a bunch of us—it WASN'T. Not somewhat well as the retailer. Approximately 300,000 families, he stid, are dependent for their living in the clothing industry. These weren't no such animal!

Every blessed second of that workers themselves are an integral workers themselves are an integral part of the clothing industry and the clothing and the clothing industry.

The clothing and such. The cloth was quite a the price and such time for a bunch of us. BUT—they're all a mistake.

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Lind of clothers and song sasisted by a fact time and song and song assisted by a fact time and song and song assisted by a fact time and song and song assisted by a theater show. The TRIBUNE'S Aunt the tend of Seen John Wharry "The Sand Man": Bernice Claire Eisie and 50.000 Clubs pulled off Lewis lead those kiddles up and Jahnigen in song and dance special-down the Lane of Song.

HEARTS DO FIAP-FLOP Here's what the tonic was Satur-Eight and Bernice Claire Jahnigen. "The Romper Kid," in song and

# Trapped in Mountain Cave Man Saves Lives of Five By Waking Cloth Ladder

short saved the lives of five people, osity of all and they expressed a is unlikely in the opinion of E. C. including his own, who were trapped desire to explore it. The ladder, Sarles, president of the Illinois Coal

to Be Lecture Theme

The party who escaped death were Eutterfield's sister, Miss Doration order came to California after on the State contributed to the cause of the Union in its support of the government during the Civil War, will be among the copies discussed in locatics to and member of the Chamber of weight of two members who sought to the cause of the Union in long the Civil War, will be among the copies discussed in locatics to and member of the Chamber of weight of two members who sought to the cause of the Union in long the Civil War, will be among the copies discussed in locatics to and member of the Chamber of weight of two members who sought the long of the Chamber of weight of two members who sought to the strikes can have depart very little effect on the tonnage. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes can have depart very little effect on the tonnage. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes can have very little effect on the tonnage. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes can have very little effect on the tonnage. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes can have very little effect on the tonnage. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes can have very little effect on the tonnage. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes can have depart around a fire was started and ghost. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes are the very little effect on the tonnage. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes can have very little effect on the tonnage. Sarles said tonight. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes can have very little effect on the tonnage. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes are provent around a fire was started and ghost. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes are provent around a fire was started and ghost sarles around a fire was started and ghost. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes can have very little effect on the tonnage. Sarles said tonight. He declared the strikes very little effect on the tonnage. Sarles said tonight. H H. O. La Blanc of Stockton

tertield quickly stripped off his short, mines were tied up by further CAVERN DISCOVERED ripped it into strips and bound the strikes. Altogether there are 27,000 Eutterfield, he Misses Butterfield, supports of the ladder. Then by miners on strike in Indiana, tieing Hadley, Irwin Peters an dHorwarth sending the lightest members of the up 205 of 225 mines in that state. became separated from the rest of party up first and giving a hand to

the party and ran across the cavern those who came later all managed on the mountain top. It had been to scramble to safety. They were discovered about six months ago and not a moment too soon for trwin was entered by descending a ladder Peters dropped unconscious when he from a small acrossive Party of the constant the party and ran across the cavern those who came later all managed on the mountain top. It had been to scramble to safety. They were from a small apperture. Butterfield reached the top and he was resusci-explained to other members of the lated by first-aid treatment adminparty that several human skeletons istered by the two nurses

# Cornerstone of St. Joseph's Church Will Be Laid Today

ALAMEDA. Aug. 21. - Corner-designed by W. D. Shea and H. A. stone laying ceremonies for the new Minton, San Francisco Jurchitects, take place tomorrow afternoon at Monterey. 3 o'clock, under the direction of the inforced concrete with a roof of red i Alameda Connell, Knights of Co- tile. combus, assisted by representatives John J. Leonard of San Francisco is government, he declared. of the San Francisco and Oakland the contractor,

n West Onkland. Superior Judge stone laying, he will bless the bell, a

for elemency from Hardison's aged:

Mayor Frank Otis will deliver the following: G. J. Goggin, chairman, isons have brought him wealth but but the case over until Monday. He will also in- [J. J. Mulvany, Edward Ronan, M. J., the bulk of his fortune is represented by welconing address. He will also in- [J. J. Mulvany, Edward Ronan, M. J., the bulk of his fortune is represented by real estate holdings in their sembly. Members of the City Counney. cil and other city officials will attend the ceremony in a body. Par-

also be present.

A large platform has been cona money to pay the sawyer, begged structed in front of the church to accommodate the specially invited accommodate the specially invited accommodate the specially invited accommodate the specially invited. accommodate the specially invited Frank Otia guests. Music for the occasion will

> REPLACES BURNED CHURCH The new church is to replace that church, totally destroyed by fire September so of last year. The building was and audience-

Joseph's church of this city will and is a replace of the obtainssion at Goseph's church of this copportunity, It is constructed of re-like governor added. The total cost will be \$125,000, with that of the central

The Rev. Pather J. Bern Prought The cornerstone of the church, conducted the campaign in raising of losing his wealth through confisand Compton recommended against which is located at San Antonio ave- funds for the new church. It is his probation for Charles Hardison, one and Chestout streets, will be laid belief the edifies will be completed; convicted of grand largery in have by the flight Rev. Archbishop Ed. in time to give mass in it by next

IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM The committee in charge of tomorrow's program is comprised of the they point out.

The program will be as follows "Vem Creator" -- Choir. Address of Welcome, G. E. Gog-

"Ave Maria," solo- Miss Florence Mermaneli. Mayor colonel in the army on the condition Address of Welcome -

Laying of cornerstone and bless, his. be furnished by the augmented chair ing of the church bell by the Right! Another important factor, it was under the direction of Miss Rebecca Rev. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, stated, which figured prominently in beinging Court to terms, was his Benediction and exposition of the in bringing Cantu to terms, was his Biossed Socialment in front of the frar that continual agitation in

"Star Shangled Banner," by choir

### Bait for Murderer Judge Gives Youth Forgery Denied by Freedom From Cell Young Check Passer

etribution, officers her think. They pleaded guilty to a charge of driving their theory by announceding away with an automobile which. In the county [ind] today, charged ng that a legacy of \$2500 is wait- | did not belong to him, was granted | with forgery and issuing ficitious rg for Columbus Tulce, accused of three years' probation by Judge L. checks. The date of Baker's ar-illing his father, Davis Tulce, with S. Church yesterday, Probation Offi-ralgement has not yet been set. The cer Leonard Compton recommended youth today hotly denied his guilt, said to have been admitted to Dep-Baker, who came here from Brook-

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will be allowed to remain open "un-

Cambling and vice houses will be

Governor Salazar's policy agrees

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 21 .- Fear

, De la Huesta government brought

Governor Canto of Lower California

to terms with the Mexican federal

government, well informed Mexi-

Lower California, they declared,

Cantu is many times a millionaire.

The belief here is that Cantu was

promised freedom to retain his prop-

him that further rebellion would

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that he serve ontside Lower Califor-

Gambling conces-

He was allowed

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mean confiscation.

Mexican

M. Salazar sald today.

LONDON, Aug. 21,-The salved the h. c. l. problem has fast most died. He was George Drew of ing." Hitchen. He built a hut on his garden allotment, for which he paid \$2.50 a year rent. He had no taxes to pay, he drew water from a neigh boring stream and he used candles for lighting. He drew his food althance of hanging after a chance of as this was his first offense. Canip-lyn, "lived high" for a time from most entirely from his xarden. He 22500. Yakima tribesmen are man has been in jail ninety-three the proceeds of worthless checks, figured his total living budget at \$500. checks, figured his total living budget at \$50 the radiway company for \$25.

# R. R. TRAVEL TO . PACIFIC COAST IS RECORD BREAKER

CHICAGO. Aug. 21—Increased railroad rates, effective August 26. and high wages, have shattered railroad traveling records to bits this summer, according to railroad offi-

clais here tonight. Vacationists who planned taking their holiday in September, have advanced their plans so as to benefit by the present rates and effect a saving of 20 per cent on railroad fare and fifty per cent on Pullman reservations. Railroad ticket offices are being swamped with appli-cants for reservations before the 26th.

ficials, the last few days before the increased rates are effective will see more people traveling than ever before in the history of American railroading.
UNUSUAL TRAVEL.

In addition to vacationists who are trying to make a saving, there is an unusually heavy summer traftic which officials say is caused by the paying of high wages.

Travel is exceptionally heavy on runs to the Pacific coast. The Chi-cago and Northwestern railroad. which runs two trains daily to Cali fornia, is sending out two sections of each train and may increase this to three on August 25.
The Pullman ticket office here reports that they are practically booked solid to the 26th. NEARLY SWAMPED.

A. L. Morrison, assistant traffic Manager of the Santa Fe, says they membership in the Oakland Merare nearly swamped with demands chants Exchange from 400 to 2000 for traveling reservations. The Santa Fe, Morrison Says, is ber I coincident with the installation running two sections daily on the of Charles D. Morando as secretary California Limited, its best train, of the exchange, have been perfected. and on August 25 expects to run three sections.

Both the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago, Burlingare experiencing similar conditions.

Uster counties in Ireland. Members Wilber Walker has been promoted of all the Irish societies of the bay to the position of assistant to the district will be the guests of the president, after having been secre-"Ulsterites," who have planned to tary of the exchange for twenty-two entertain more than 10,000 revel-years. In this capacity he will be

protest against the treatment ac-corded Archbishop Mannix. John tion of a traffic bureau has been speaker.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (United Press) be Judge Bernard J. Floor, Califor-SAN JOSE, Aug. 21.—The inge- had been found in the place and Further increase in coal prices this nia chairman of the American comthis would correct conditions and route from bis of clothing torn from including his own, who were trapped in a smoke-filled cavern in Cala-which was probably constructed brought here today by members of the members of the party.

In the party who escaped death of the party of Gaelic dancing competitions and

pastimes of Ulster will enliven the entertainment program. Champion-ship bicycle races will feature the card. Prize pavilion dancing will close the celebration. The arrangements committee fol-

Tilinois operators and miners will John Deveney, enairman, rassis, confer here Monday on the Illinois McCarron, John F. Quinlan, Andrew J. McCarron, John P. Daly, Joseph J. Hugh Callaghan, Peter Deveney. McCue, William Haggerty, James Farrell, J. Moran, F. Kiley, James Kearney, F. P. Maloney and Hugh

### Draft Evader Finds Solace in Suicide

McLaughlin.

HARTFORD. Conn., Aug. 21, - Conrad Janke, who evaded the draft at the outset of the world war, then conscience stricken and fearing arrest and imprisonment, surrendered himself to police in New York sev eral days ago, hung himself with his necktic in his cell at the jail here. Janke failed to register for the first draft, registered in the second draft Ang. 21.—Lower California saloons and then fied to Panama. He returned after the close of the war. ler strict regulation," Governor Luis; When he surrendered he said he had been under the impression, no mat-ter where he went, that Federal officers were following him and that life under these conditions was unbear able. He said he felt relieved after surrendering. He became discon solate after being placed in jail.

> Leaky Pipe Starts Plumber's Romance

> GLENCOE, Aug. 21.-Even Hardly a year ago Norman Arthur, son of a wealthy seem. Hardly K. McArthur, plumbing contractor, was detailed to repair a leak in a pipe at the home Florence Pavlik, a prosperous contractor's daughter. McArthur returned to the house again that night, but not on a business trip. In the days that followed the couple had many more meetings. Recently they were married.

### Rosh Hoshanna and Yom Kippur Services

Rev. M. B. Marcello, assisted by Rev. I. Robinovitz will ligious services on Rosh Hoshonna Lower California might add cause and Yom Kippur on September 13 for a move by the United States to annex that territory for military Eleventh and Clay streets.

NOT SOLID SOUTHERN PARROT. GRAHAM, W. Va., Aug. 21,-Al-though owned by a Democratic fam-\$50 Year, But Dies ity, the parrot of Mrs. D. E. Temple ton of Graham, has been taught by Jokester to say Polly is using the newly acquired man in England who successfully word vehemently and is calling alconstantly 'Harding, Hard-

> WIDOW SUES BAILWAY CO. Mrs. Amelia M. Filipe, whose hus and, Antonio D. Filipe,, was killed when a Western Pacific train struck an automobile he was driving near Altamont August 23, 1919, has sued Idamages. Filipe was a farmer.

### Morando Plans Big Merchants' Exchange Drive

CHARLES D. MORANDO

Traffic Bureau Will Follow Installation As Secretary of Civic Body.

Plans for a drive to increase the Morando declared today.

Establishment of a traffic bureau to look after the interests of ship-pers and to reduce rates in another proposa lwhich will be taken up inmediately Morando assumes his posi-

"As soon as I get a line on my duties I will compile a list of recom-mendations for the promotion of the exchange for which I will submit to the board of directors," Morando

Morando has been with the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail-way company since 1911 as assist-ant land and tax agent. He was born in San Francisco October 8. Shell Mound park will be the scene today of an "Ulster Feis," to be given under the direction of the Tyrone, Fermanagh and Donegai Society, comprised of natives of the Oakland Lodge 171, B. P. O. E. Wilber Walker has been promoted ers with a splendid program of out-door attractions, ident of the exchange at civic gather-During the afternoon a mass meetings and meetings and will be in ing will be held in the stadium to closer touch with executive functions.

Deveney, president of the Ulster under consideration for some time.

Morando was made secretary of the exchange at the last meeting of the United Chairman, George Harkins, president of the Societies of the exchange at the last meeting of the comprised to the United Triesday at the UNLINE I: United the principal headquarters, Thirteenth and Franklin streets.

When we begin to dig up the virtues of a friend we soon bury all

# LONDON WOMEN ENVY AMERICAN SMALLEST HAND

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The American woman in London is reaping all the penefits of the present sales, according to her English

Everywhere are wonderful bargains in gloves, delightful snoes at pre-war prices, silk stockings at astonishing reductions-but all at astonishing reductions—but all for the American woman alone. The reason for this is that the average visitor from the United States is the possessor of smaller feet and hands than the English woman, and all these tempting wares are offered in small sizes

One large firm is offering hunoreds of pairs of long white kid gloves of a superfine quality at the alluring price of 5 shillings a pair. The shop is thronged all day long with wistful-eyed English girls, who watch the Americans carrying off these prizes by the dozen pairs, simply because the larger sizes are not among them. "These are not any use for you."

remakred the salesman contemptuously to a would-be purchaser of these gloves. "They are not in the ordinary bread-and-cheese sizes, but we keep them especially

# SEIZED IN CRIME: SELLERS NOW SUE

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 21.—Suff was filed today in the United States district court in San Francisco questioning the right of the government to seize an automobile used in the illegal transportation of narcoties and intoxicating liquors, when the owner of the vehicle is not a party to the crime.
Paul Frumpkin, narcoties peddler,

recently was sent to prison for drog operations. He had used a large touring car he was purchasing under a lease contract. The venicle was seized and still held. Attorneys represennot been given clear title to the automobile and that the chicle is deteriorating in the his ment of the customs building.

not suppose we would be giving away beautiful pre-war quality gloves for nothing if they would fit every one, do you?"



# "Pacific Service" to Its Electric Power Consumers

The following order, No. 113, effective as of August 19th, has been issued by the Power Administrator of the Railroad Commission of the State of Cal-

- (1) The use of electric energy for power purposes, except domestic use and use in connection with growing crops and handling of perishable foods, shall be reduced 20 per cent.
- The use of electric energy for the irrigation of vacant lands and of lands from which crops have already been harvested shall not be permitted during the present
- The attention of consumers of power for the irrigation of growing crops shall be called to the fact that unless a large reduction is voluntarily made drastic restrictions will become necessary.
- The power companies shall direct the attention of the city officials in their territory to the fact that electric energy used in street, sign and display lighting is being lost for productive purposes, and shall urge them to restrict this use as far as may be consistent with public safety.
- The above reductions in the use of electric energy shall be made, as far as possible, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 10 P. M.

• We respectfully urge our consumers to realize the importance of this order, which applies to all power companies operating in North-Central California. It has been made necessary by the shortage of water power occasioned by the unusual drought and consequent extreme diminution of stream - flow in the power sources of the State, to say nothing of the constantly growing demand for power for agricultural, industrial and other purposes.

We ask our consumers to assist the Power Administrator and ourselves in prompt compliance with this order, so that the various industries relying upon electric power for their operation and maintenance may not be called upon to suffer a further reduction of supply before the close of the present dry season.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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# ANGLO-AMERICAN TRUSTS REPORTED

LONDON, Aug. 21.—International combines, particularly the amalgamation of British and American firms, are attracting much attention here at present and the results are being watched with great interest. Among the firms of the two countries which have entered into such combinations are the United Drug Company of America and Boots Cash Drug Company of Great Britain, General Motors, the Dunlop Tire Company and Explosives Trades

Limited. While the amalgamation of the wo blg drug stores is expected to aliminate competition and result in decreased prices, the position of the

At a recent meeting of Explosives Trades Limited it was stated that substantial interests have been acquired in the Dunlop Rubber Com-pany in Great Britain, Canada, the Far East and in America, and that an investment of over \$25,000,000 had been made in the General Motors Corporation of America.

An interesting statement was made at the meeting by the chairman, who declared that it as almost impossible for English manufacturers to compete successfully with their American rivals, as the output per man in Great Britain is much below that in America, where restriction is not the rule and where much higher wages are earned as a result.

### LLOYD GEORGE SHOT? 200 TO 1 NOT, BET MADE

LONDON, Aug. 21. - The chance that Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain will be assassinated in the next twelve months is less than one in 200.

The conclusion is drawn from an insurance policy for \$500,000 which the premier has just taken out. It carries for twelve months. The premium was \$2500-or onehalf of one per cent.

When the late King Edward visited Ireland in 1903 he was insured against assassination for the trip for \$250,000. The premium was one-tenth of one per-cent. Consequent to the discovery of a Bolshevist plot the Swiss Gov. ernment has strengthened the guard which will protect Premier Lloyd George of England during

## Woman Accuses Her Husband of Slaying

By Universal Service.

his vacation there, says a Geneva despatch to the London Daily Ex-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 21.fter denying she knew who shot and Wally wounded James Lewis King, 22, Mrs. Susie David today declared at the county jail that her husband. A. S. David, had done the shooting, After shooting King, Mrs. David

# Gang Loots Big S. F.

Department Store SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-Disclosure of the operations of an or-ganized gang of men and women who have been looting the City of Paris store of furs and fine dress goods was made by police today day, and who assert that their every with the recovery of \$1890 worth of more in having and calling is dictated

Three men and one woman were arrested today by police. Those taken to jail are: May Ross. 1746 Filhert street: Joseph Pellegrini, 533 Jackson street; Carlo Tomaso, 424 Dorland street, and Vitala Pistoni,

425 Vermont street.
Daniel Del Carlo, a former night porter at the store has been under arrest since June and his confession has aided materially in shout the arrest of the others.

### Conan Doyle Talks to Dead Relatives LONDON, Aug. 21,-A dramatic

incident occurred during the lunch-eon give in London to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle prior to his departure for a lecture tour in Australia. The author, addressing a gathering of 400 guests, including several titled people, said: "My wife and I have been in communication with eleven dead relatives, not through table rappings, but face to face, talking to them as if we had met them in this world. Now we want all here to stand up who have been in

The response was remarkable, 90 per cent of the gathering springing to their feet. The few who remained seated were all men.

DAMAGED PLANE ARRIVES. VALLEJO. Aug. 21.—Navy sea-plane No. 10, which went on the beach at Ft. Ross early this week, arrived at the Mare Island yard today on a motor truck. The plane is to be repaired here before it is shipped to San Diego.

STOREHOUSE BURNED. VALLEJO, Aug. 21 .- The store house of the Vallejo Calso Co. was burned this afternoon. The loss is placed at \$5000 and was partly covtory was not damaged.

## Fine Wines Slake Thirsts of Lords at Lunch to King

(By Universal Service) LONDON, Aug. 21. - Hungry Europe must have looked askance at the menn of the luncheon served to the king by the House of Lords re-

In addition to the mouth watering table of viands, there were included no less than five wines, one of which was Courvoisier's Old Napoleon, bearing the cobwebby date of 1824. Other wines on the list were: Gonzales-Oloroso, 1884; Rudesheim - Schloseberg-Auselese v 1904; Lanson Pere et Fils, 1911;

Cockburn's v. 1868. The food list included choice cuts terrapin, duck and fish. There was caviare, ices and a large num-by of side dishes of a rare and

exotic flavor.

Last photograph of late EMPRESS EUGENIE taken with QUEEN VICTORIA of Spain, in Seville.—From Mundo Grafico.



# Dollar Trust, Composed Of American Banks, Rules Europe, Declare French canoes

follar is today the most powerful wounded man. Then he pulled her New York financiers in the second quarters opposite the Opera too cent people, from the automobile in which she year of the "peace" wield a power had been riding with King, forced more tremendous than the old En-

These are a few of the allegations made by English and French bankers, who, accustomed to their autocratic sway of pre-war days, now chafe under an economic restraint which becomes harder to bear day by move in buying and selling is dictated by the great golden octupus which has its headquarters in New York... Before the war American banks

were comparatively unknown in Europe. When they existed they did so nerely as branches of the parent

the bank's dealings abroad.

GETTING CHOICE SITES Today the Grands Boulevards, time immemorial, and propose tear which may be termed the main ing it down and substituting in its street of Paris, teems with American place a new bank building of conanks. They have the finest office buildings in Paris. They are acquire practically unknown in Paris, owing ing property and building on it right to the difficulty in obtaining steel. and left—the best sites in the metropolis are gradually falling into are reported to be bidding wildly American hands. French men say against each other for the possession bitterly that the reason for this is of the Varieties Theater on the that the high rate of exchange makes Boulevard des Italiens, close to the even the inflated value of Paris land Opera, one of the finest sites in a mere bagatelie to the big United Paris. States concerns.

The Guaranty Trust already owns a huge building in the rue des Ital; the world-famed cafe life of the iens, just off the Grands Boulevards. Grands Boulevards will be a thing Guaranty's profits as Government depository during the sojourn have been replaced by banks. Slowly of the A. E. F. will probably never but turely the houlevards are sufferbe known. But they are darkly hint-ed at by the bank's French rivals. way did in the seventies.

The Morgan Harjes bank — the quistest but by far the most powerful in Europe — Englishmen call it

cramped long ago, and led the way to the aristocratic Place Vendome, pur-Bourse, Paris, have become mere the Fankers' Trust, and bought the branches of the most gigantic trust—, historic Bristoi Hotel, where King tory.

Prize Winners for the Dollar Trust—of which even the Manuel of Paringal wilder. the Dollar Trust—of which even the Manuel of Portugal met Gaby Deslys, wildest financial brains ever and famed as the stopping place of brains ever and famed as the stopping place of

King Edward VII. The Equitable Loan & Trust Comcany already has what is probably the finest office building in Paris. It is at the rue dela Paix and the place de l'Opera, and built after the New York fashion of marble-faced lobby and gilded elevators. The Equitable occupies the upper floors, Lloyd's Bank of London occupying the

ground floor. BOUGHT FAMOUS CAFE But this splendid edifice is not enough for the American bank. The have now acquired the famous Viel oncerns, established as agencies for cafe de la Madeleine, on the Boule-he bank's dealings abroad. vard de la Madeleine, haunt of dramatists and stage celebrities since crete and steel, a fashion of building

An Américan and an English bank

Almost every day the French papers comment on the fact that soon only of memory. The cases will all

# Ha! Here's Great Movie Plot Against the British

Universal Service Staff Correspondent thick of the action. If it was a play LONDON, Aug. 21.—Is Los Angeles appealing to heart interest the simplaying a not insignificant part in the world plot to bring about the downfall of the British Empire, which has preturbed Lord Sydenham. Sir Edward Carson and other public

men of these islands?
The average Englishman will probably think so after reading an article on the American film industry sent from Los Angeles by A. Maurice Low the Washington correspondent of the Morning Post.

Low notes that certain American producers are opening studios in London for the production of films and saks: "Why should not the Englishman have his studio in Los Angeles, so as to make pictures in which the Englishman is not always made ridiculous or the willian and the American is also the parfect hero? FORMIDABLE DANGER

"I do not think our people full realize the insidious propaganda car ried on in England through the American film or the really formidable danger it has become. American producers are not deliberately en-gaged in propaganda—possibly with one exception—but nevertheless it is propaganda and must have its inluence. I was immensely struck by this when I was in London last year. In the various cinemas occasionally I found an English film, but the great majority were the same films I had

| whipping the breeze, were in the ple American was always a better man than the wearer of the cordnet. "The average English audience, sensitive to impression, but careless in its thinking, from the force of constant suggestion, may finally come to believe that the American is the better man, which is not a wholesome thing to encourage in the na-

tional interest.
CALLS IT ANTIDOTE
"Why should not English actors be sent to America so that the American can see the Englishman from a new aspect? Why should not some of the beautiful countryside of England, Regent street, the interior of a worldto American audiences? It might put some new ideas into the head of the American. It might make him see that, although the Englishman talks somewhat differently from American and uses an eyeglass, is not necessarily an ass. It might be the antidote to much vicious propaganda on the American screen

### and in the American press. PAG 1-MINERS AND Miners and Guards Battle; 10 Killed

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. it was the English and French who tween miners and mine guards in he will go north and west into Cantro investigations bere, are were driven out of the trenches by Raleigh county. It was said ten or ada, possibly as far as the Rocky the New York Central and the the Germans, and the Americans with more were killed. Details were Mountains, and afterward will reproduce them. It was said ten or ada, possibly as far as the Rocky the New York Central and the Mountains, and afterward will reproduce them. It is understood with profit most investigations.

# BANK BANDITS

WESTFIELD, Mass. Aug. 21.— State detectives of Massachusetts and Connecticut and patrolmen from the Springfield police force tonight sur-

The chase started in Westfield with police pursuing the men in automobiles. There were numerous fusillades of pistol fire as the cars raced through the streets at sixty track will remember the string of

The bandits fled to a thick wood. An abandoned car was found which bloodstained clothing. leading the police to the belief that

RIGA, Latvia, Aug. 21.—Old and new issues of Conferedate currency are being passed throughout the Baltic States as current American dollars. Many natives have bought these valueless issues from foreign-ers recently returned from the

But a few Russians have come into the American Red Cross offices n Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania seeking to exchange stage money and eigarette coupons which they had bought as American greenbacks. There have been some counterfeit dollars in circulation here, but the engraving has been so badly done that they rould hardly be called counterfeit. They look more like stage money. Nevertheless they seem to have found a ready

sale among the unsuspecting natives. The rate of exchange paid here has varied from 50 to 80 roubles to the dollar. The pre-war value of the rouble was 49 cents. Even at this rate money changers are easer to buy dollars and, in their easerness, have picked up hundreds of perfectly authentic Confederate bills.

### Spooning On Thames Shock's Pious London By Universal Service.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—"Spooning on the River Thames" is London's latest scandal, according to Lord Desborough, who denounces the morals of the English river girl as shameful. He declared at a meeting of the Hampton Town Council that the Thames is not respectable enough or girls nowadays and wants public opinion roused against the flagrant misbehavior in punts and

Clergymen support the movement, saying that public kissing and em-bracing by Londoners on the river are such as modest people cannot witness without blushing. The witness without blushing. hackwaters are impossible for de-

suburban retreats on the Thames her into the rear seat of his car and glish money kings ever dreamed of chasing a magnificent palace almost declare that river girls have developed the control of the cont

### Vallejo Tax Roll Raised 25 Per Cent

and as a result Vallejo can now be gomery. bonde for \$1,200,000 for the proposed; Bull r Gordon Valley auxiliary water proj- divided between Frank Gill and Red

## World Girdling Wireless Picked Off Round Globe

As the electric impulses, drove their way through space to carry the first wireless message around the world, receiving stations at Goat Island, San Francisco. Honolulu, Tokyo and Calcutta picked it out of the air. The message, which left the new Lafayette station, at Bordeaux, France, was caught again there, after it had circled the globe. Secretary of the Navy Daniels sent the following to Bordeaux:

"My sincere congratulations upon the successful completion of the gigantic radio station named for that distinguished Frenchman whom all Americans honor. Designed to serve a military purpose, it will now serve to bind closer the cordial relations which have always existed hetween France and the United States. On behalf of the United States navy, I desire to express my pleasure upon the achievement of the Lafayette radio station in transmitting the first message to be heard around the world. We are happy to recognize in this powerful signal a symbol of that force and sympathetic understanding with which the voice of France shall be heard by its sister republic."

# MAY DRAW CARTS

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Unless the Chicago probate court shows that deep down in its heart it has a symrounded four bandits whoh today deep down in its heart it has a symbold up and robbed two banks at pathy for the "down and out," five Portland, Conn., of \$15,000. It was American trotting horses, the names believed the bandits would be cap of which were once on the line of of which were once on the lips of every sportsman, will be drawing carts and pulling plows within two

> James & Murphy, former hCicago milliognaire and veteran follower of Free Advice, size of many a fair trotter, Clover Heels, Della Patch wounded at least one of and Fair Advice, all known well and once loved by the sporting world.

When old James Murphy died he made provision of \$500 per year for his stable's upkeep. But since then Bay Point school, recently completed, viceable, however. It is built of wood prices have gone up and today the will open its doors here Monday. A land has served Bay Point district for keeper of the stables, Trainer Smith, record attendance is expected. The many verse faces a mighty problem.

Smith says he can no longer look the horses in the face a she brings which is also still standing and in building of the town of Clyde condigthem their now scant allotment of use. In spite of the added accommous to Bay Point and the general dehay. And when they stretch their dations both schools are crowded and velopment incident to the establishsoft noses over the manger for a plans are already under consideration ment of other enterprises here have

"We couldn't let her go. Why, I re- building may later be removed and a sequent need for increased schaal fa member when the boss kissed her new structure erected in its place. | cilities. when she put up the spunky little fight at Louisville. He always liked got to stay if I have to feed her from

ny own pocket." George Packard, aw firm of Miller, Star, Brown, ackard & Peckham, executors, have taken the question to the probate court seeking to amply povide for the are announced by both the Pacific boress and carry out the wishes of Gas and Electric Company and the horses and carry out the wishes of heir dead master.

### German Writes Book On Lost Colonies

BERLIN, Aug. 21.-"A Monument to Germany's Lost Colonial Empire," an epitaph to Germany's colonial and work, is what Governor pioneer Heinrich Schnee of German East Africa calls a large three volume Jerman Colonial Encyclopedia which he has compiled. It has just come from the press.

The work has about 2500 pages ind is the most complete publication about the German colonies ever About four score proattempted. fessors, officials, scientists and others, aided in the compilation. The work was practically completed, one volume had already been set up when the war be-The former governor declares in

the preface that not a word has been changed as a result of the war, and that while at first it was decided to abandon the project, as Germany no longer had any colonies and there-fore there would be little interest in the library, friends ingisted upon the, work being published as a "monument to German work" and other residents in the charming that the Germans had no capacity

# Rodeo Announced CONCORD, Aug. 21 .- The following

rizes were announced this week as VALLEJO, Aug. 21.—Vallejo's assess. Saturday and Sunday:
ment roll was increased 25 per cent
Loday by the Board of Equalization 2nd. Happy Jack Honn; 3rd, Bill Mont-Bull riding-1st, A. E. Silva: 3nd,

> Bull dogging-Bill Montgomery Boys' cow-horse race-H. P. Bru-

beck. Girls' relay race—1st, Mrs. Elmer Bernal: 2nd, Mrs. V. V. Berry. Mon's relay race-Sleepy Arm-Novelty race-Jack Williams, H. P. Brubeck.

Stake race-Sleepy Armstrong, Jack Williams. Two men steer roping-Time, 12 seconds; Joe Smith, Fred Freitas. One man steer roping-Time, 10 seconds; tie between C. H. Kellar and

Russ Keneall. Wild horse race-1st, Walter Montiero; 2nd, Happy Jack Honn. The silver incunted bit given to the winner of the one man roping con-test was awarded to Russ Kendall, the contest being a tie and C. H. Keller giving way to the outside man.

### Walnut Creek Man Has Powerful Drill

WALNUT CREEK, Aug. 21.—I. P. Tikioloof this city has invented and constructed a well drilling machang capable of drilling through hard sandstone and rock. By competent judges it was pronounced to be a powerful drilling machine. Within a few days past he has completed three wells 80 or more feet deep, some of which were drilled through hard stone, each job resulting in a bounteous supply of fine water. The machine is unique in many respects being built on a 21/2ton truck, self-contained, the same power used in drilling is used in going to and from the job. It has a pumping attachment run by the same power to test the supply of

# Geology of New York and New England to Be Studied Friday, electing R. A. Garnier of Los Angeles as president: Howard J. Griffith, San Francisco, vice-president: Mrs. Virginia Thomson, Los Angeles, second vice-president, and England Title San Los Angeles, second vice-president, and the England Title San Los Angeles, second vice-president, and the England Title San Los Angeles, second vice-president, and the England Title San Los Angeles, second vice-president, and the England Title San Los Angeles, second vice-president, and the England Title San Los Angeles, and the England Title San Los Angeles, and the England Title San Los Angeles, and the England Title San Los Angel

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. Discovery In this latter part of his work the scarcity of materials and equipof the date marking the first appearfamous historical play to be shown ance of man in the Hudson. Connecticat and St. Lawrence valleys.

Baron De Geer, in addition to his of Harvard, and Dean Frank D. reputation as an eminent geological Adams, of McGill University, Toexplorer, occupies a position in ronto, Sweden as chief of the geotochnical Disc

If it was n value scene American bat- on duty at the armory awaiting pos- of the Hudson and Connecticut val- conducted under the auspices of the tleships, with the American flag sible call for troops.

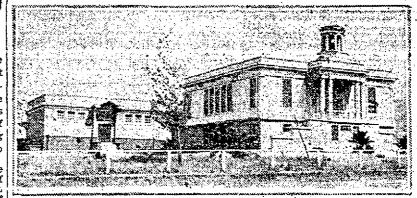
American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Baron De Geer will have the co-ment were problems of the industry operation of some of the first rank-tha occupied the attention of the ing American geologists, who have convention. Entertainment features organized a reception committee to of the convention included a trip to and substantiation of the theory that meet the Swedish explorer on his Mt. Tamalpais, to Golden Gate park the glacial period passed because of arrival. Among these are Henry climatic changes, rather than 'vol- Fairfield Osborn, president of the canic disturbances, will be the ob- American Museum of Natural Hisjects of a Swedish geological expe- tory; John M. Clarks, Director of dition headed by Baron Gerard De the New York State Geological Lab-Geer, which will arrive here Aug. 19. oratory; Professor J. B. Woodworth,

Sweden as chief of the geotochnical Discussing the value to railroads commission of railways. In this of Baron De Geer's past investigacapacity he gives advice as to locations. Axel Granholm, president of tion of rights of way with respect the Swedish Railways, said that "the to the solidity and permanency of investigation of stratified clays is earth formations, most important if railways would majority were the same films I had seen in Washington and elsewhere. Reports received at the office of "The motive was always the same the state department heret onight I take Champlain to take up his geo-logical investigations. From there it is understood will profit most to be logical investigations. From there it is understood will profit most a most bank and west into Can-logical investigations.

American-Scandinavian Foundation. the judge indicated.

# Taxes Capacity of New School



Growth of Bay Point Already

Bay Point Schools, showing new brick structure and old building, both in use to accommodate classes.

record attendance is expected. The many years.
school is a brick, one-story structure. The location of the Pacific Coast rub he passes them by. for the construction of additional combined to secure a big population. Now, there's Ardelle," he says school room. It is likely that the old for the adjacent territory and a con for the construction of additional combined to secure a big population

# her best of all and I know he wouldn't have her pulling a junk wagon for everything he owned. "She's seventeen years old now, and no one would buy her who wouldn't kill her in a week. She's ret to tray if I have in feed her from Way to Turn Eastbay Wheels

will make impossible future orders crete dam \$2 feet high and 500 sessor, is come Margaret Gould her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gould her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gould her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gould her mother mother where for the curtailment of electrical energy in the Eastbay communities Great Western Power Company. The former has made known its power and irrigation possibilities and in its application to the Railroad. Commission has declared that 515,000 horse power can be produced with the completion of plans under way.

In preparation for the industrial expansion that will come to Oak-land, the Great Western Power Company is installing from Big Meadows to Oakland the heaviest long-distance high power transmission lines in the world. At its completion the city will be the distributing point for more than 140,-000 horse power of electric energy from this one system, a figure equalled by but one city in the

The line, which is to be 185 miles long, will extend from Caribou on the Feather river to Oakland, it is to constitute the first unit of a greater system, planned by the com-pany, to furnsh 640,000 horse

of water, called Lake Almanor, cen-

killed by an automobile at Post and

children, and lived with his parents

is a grocer and is spending a vacu-

The boy was riding on a delivery

fruck. He jumped from the truck Heber J. Grant, president of the

Mormon church, also is president of

the sugar company, C. W. Nibley,

vice-president and general manager

of the sugar company, is presiding

bishop of the Mormon church. Presi-

dent Grant is now in Santa Monica,

directly into the path of a touring

car driven by Edward Horan, 3227 Sacramento street, San Francisco,

The motorist stopped and took the

lad to the Central Emergency Hos-

pital, but he died before the hospital

Death was found due to a frac-

Mrs. A. Gans Duyn, Savoy hotel.

was run down and severely injured

loday at Geary and Stockton streets by an automobile driven by

denning took the injured woman to

the Harber Hospital, where she was

found to have suffered contusions

Vernon street, Oakland, was riding along Broadway when he collided

with the ear at Fortieth and Broadway? According to Corporal

Cox of the police department, who

took him to the hospital, the car

Photo Engravers Form

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21,--

Photo engravers of the Pacific const

at their first convention held here

and through Chinatown.

husband."

torted.

Wanted a Divorce,

New Organization

a permanent organization

But Shied At Job

said Judge Feran, "I'm

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug 21,-

Alimony means nothing in the life

testifying in her own behalf in Com-mon Pleas Court, seeking a divorce.

going to let the bureau of domestic

man. "Well, maybe we can get alimony

for you, too," added the judge.

"It's no use," answared the wo-

"I don't want allmone," she re-rted. "Just give me a divorce. He

never keeps a job anyway, so I would

The woman will get her divorce,

relations try its hand at it

he out in the long run.

of this Cleveland woman. She was

"Since you haven't found your

passed on without rendering aid.

Mrs. C. Glendenning.

tion at Monte Rie.

vas reached.

ured skull.

feet thick at the base. Development of the Pit river project will inlolve a considerable portion of the \$125,000,000 recently announced by President Britton of the company, as being required for completion of plans then under contemplation. About one-half of the money used at Fall, Pitt and Big California, and returned a few Bend plants, and connections, as now planned, will be used for power and the remainder for water distribution GREAT POWER THERE.

The lay of the country through Miss Gould is a former Alameda which Pit river flows is such as to high school student, and attended give the greatest possible power development for water volume and distance. The fall of the stream is very abrupt, with convenient basin sites and dam footings. Five great plants already are planned by company in furtherance of the general scheme, four of which will be constructed immedaitely. In the aggregate these sites have a 2000foot drop of water, a force sufficient to save for other purpose the heat energy of 35,000 barrels

of oil daily. The work of obtaining rights is now proceeding, to connect the Pit pany, to furnsh 640,000 horse now proceeding, to connect the last power.

The work of running the line required the relocating of the old connection which will carry 110.

Caribou trail and the making of a 000 volts. When development of ley. lake at Big Meadows. This body the company's plans are completed

# Boy Is Killed, Vacaville Home Is Destroyed by Fire Woman List In house on Sacramento st

to James Cox and occupied by W. C. Mann, was totally destroyed by fire Monday. Mann also lost the greater part of his household goods and furwelve years old today. Nicholas in the front part of the house and had Vayuris was struck down and secured a good headway before it was discovered, Mrs. Mann was home at the time, but knew nothing about the Octavia streets, while on his way the time, but knew nothing about the home from an creand for his fire until her attention was called to mother. The lad is one of eight the smoke coming out through the roof. It is generally believed that the at \$41 Van Ness avenue. The father fire was caused by defective wiring. in the neighborhood of \$2,500, with \$1,000 insurance, while Mann puts his less as \$1,500 with \$600 insurance.



# Edward Musser, aged 19, 262

Average Man Pays Too Little Attention to the Care of the Hair and Scalp

Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scale spectalist, who new has offices at The Owl Drug Co., points out some of the reasons for an increase in baldness among men.

president: Mrs. Virginia Thomson.

Los Angeles, second vice-president, and Edward Distei. San Jose, secretury-treasurer. Labor problems and the scarcity of materials and equipment were problems of the industry that occupied the attention of the convention. Enterioinment features A man will give the utmost atten-tion to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have

that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he deesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his half deesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

Prof. Austin says the use of flan-druff cures, mange cures and hair tonics is like taking medicine with-out knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINA-TION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited—Frivate Of-fices at The Owl Drug Co., 14th and Washington, Oakland, 778 Market St., San Francisco, Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.—Advertisement

BERKELEY office of The TRIBUNE-2011 Shattnek Ave. Phone Berkeley 180.

# TRAILS HOLD-UPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. Fourteen detectives were tonizht de tailed to run down the four auto-mobile bandits who Friday afternobile bandits who Friday afternoon held up the office force of
Phillips, Van Rrden & Co. Howard
street publishers, and escaped with
the payroll of \$3250.

Investigation has disclosed that
the bandits used an automobile
stolen from Stephen-Kulcher, 3353

Fruitvale avenue, Oakland, about Eleventh and Broadway.

After the holdup the men spec

out through the Mission district and at Seventeenth and Kansas streets William Whitney. The accident was not a serious one and the four men the car and running away at top-Police believe the bandits were

familiar with the office they vict-mized. It is also Captain of De-The location of the Pacific Coast tectives Duncan Matheson's belief.
Shipbuilding plant at Bay Point, the that these are the same men who held up and robbed the Galland laundry, Eighth and Folsom streets;
of a \$3590 payroll on the morning
of July 28.

Eiforts are being made to determine what Oakland store sold the
jimmy used by the men. Kulchere,
car was today residued to him him

ar was today restored to him by the p alice.

## Alameda Belle to Marry Marine Captain

ALAMEDA. Aug. 21. — Miss Grace Margaret Gould, well known in the younger set here, and formerly in the office of the city as, October 1 for the east, where, upo her arrival, her marriage to Captain; Herbert Hardy, United States Marine

Corps, will take place.
The announcement of the engage ment of the Alameda girl to the ser vice man was recently made. Hardy is a graduate of the University of months ago from China, where he served for over a year with the Marine Corps. He is now in Philadelphia where the couple will make their home.

Miss Gould is a former Alameda

the California School of Arts and

## Refinery Builds New Wharf Near Martinez

Crafts in Berkeley.

Shephard's canyon for the use of the Ozol refinery was started today by Contractor M. F. Sullivan. Grad ing of several acres of ground has been completed and construction of the company's buildings will be start ed shortly. It is planned to complete them by November. Machinery for the plant will be moved here from the company's plant at Berke.

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FOUR STORES

# STEPHENS AND **CURRY SPEAK AT** RICHMOND CLUB

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—Attended by a large number of local and out of town guests, in addition to the members of the club, the luncheon given to Governor William D. Stephens and Congressman Charles F. Curry at the Richmond clubhouse proved the most

Governor Stephens made the main address of the luncheon, dealing on his crusade against the lawless ele-ments and reiterated his stand upon

that he proposed to keep up his fight in the face of continued prosecution and threats which he had received. He urged that men from across the Pacific who cannot be assimilated as citizens, be kept from this country and said that while he admired the Oriental for his progress and his ideals in his own land, that such people should remain in other countries than America. He promised further economies without being miserly in the administration of State affairs and that the aid extended to orphans, better pay for school teachers and humanitarin legislation should continue. He said that the care and protection of unfortunates in State in-stitutions had cost the people of Califormin less money than any other State in the Union when the increase in'living costs swept the world. Congressman Charles F. Curry, who

is recovering from a serious illness, spoke for only ten minutes, and devoted much of his time to the discussion of legislation desired for this district. He urged that the city make good upon its promises to pay half of the cost for the completion of the harbor project, and said that he is confident that he can secure the needed appropriation from Congress for the Government's part. He said there never could be a big city or the kind of a commercial city which is Michmond's ambition unless the harbor is completed.

Secretary Harry Marcus of the club, who was the delegate from Rich-mond to the recent international convention of Rotarians at Atlantic City, gave a detailed and interesting account of the meeting and of his visits to the principal Eastern and Canadian He said that three great questions before the convention were: Beiter relations between employer and employee boys' work and international relations.

U. M. Tilden was chairman of the day. Among the prominent out of town visitors were B. A. Forsterer and V F. D Brown, both of Oakland, Senator Will R. Sharkey, Sher-Hi R. R. Veale and Attorney J. E. Rodgers, all of Martinez

### Mirmar Chapter Entertains Masons

RICHMOND, Aug. 21. — Mirmar Chapter No. 205, O. E. S. did honor to itself and the Masonic fraternity last night when one of the largest crowds ever gathered in Ballenger-Adrocat han met tot a reception to Alpha and McKiniey lodges of Ma-sons Judge Hiram E Jacobs deliv-ered the address of welcome Aspha and McKinley lodges of MaMiss Ramage is a daughter of W.

J. Ramage is a daughter of W.

Jones, Gwendolyn Jones, Ruth Long, Lydia Long, Alma Hoare, Amy Jen
State-wide reputation and was con
state-wide the room by the oldest member of McKinley Lodge. Benjamin Boarman. Harry Ellis first master of Mc-Kinley Lodge, and H. A. Stiver, first master of Alpha Lodge, gave inter-esting accounts of the first years of these fraternal organizations here Mirmar Chapter presented each master with a silver pencil and their wives received baskets of roses. Miss Mildred Fraser gave a piano solo Mrs A. W. Krumdick rave two readings Harold Kueffer sang Mrs Lucy K Roe, worthy matron of Mirmar Chapter, presided during

the evening. Mayor James N Long complimented Mirmar Chapter on the entertainment afforded the Masons

### Pioneer Miner and Hotel Man Is Dead

proprietor of the Columbus Hotel at Strawperry Valley, Yuba county, and pioneer miner of California, died Thursday at the age of 85 years Decoased was the father of Mrs Hall Vestal, wife of Dr Hall Vestal Joel Bean came to California in the early 50s and for thirty years operated a hydraulic mine at Scales, Slerra county. Eight years ago be retired from the mining business and sought the Columbus Hotel at Strawberry

Four sons and two daughters are h ing Lincoln Bean, a cattleman Joan 4. Bean, mining men of Strawherry Valley, Vernon Bean, who was erested with his father in the "otel 21 Strawberry Valley, Miss La ira Bean of Strawberry Valley and | Mrs Hali Vestal of Hichmond

# Epworth Leaguers

Give Entertainment TICHMOND Aug. 21 - A larg froud attended an entertainment and has social given last night at the west Methodist Church by the Dporth League of that church. The following program was presented: Drum solo, J. O. Redman, playlet "arking the Mission Bell," Ruth W. C. Cr. Haitlebelle Freeman, Corrine V. crd. Ellen Burton and Ernestine Tempasack, solo, "Swance Shore." Gavid Owens duet, "Ma Elickaninny take, Ruth Teston and Hattlebelle Presman, in costume, harmonica serestion Mrs Hattie Weston; recita-on Wave Redman, orchestra selecon; solo, "Golden Gates," Ellen Bur-'on; orchestra selection. Following the program the bog lunches were auctioned and supper was enjoyed

### Union Water Co. Sale Is Planned

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—D J. Hall, 'ty Litorney, will represent the city rt a hearing of the application of the Fact Ray Water Company to take over er- exetem of the Union Water Company, which supplies residents of the Burg tract and the Bay View Cistrict East Elchmond. The Union Com-pany also supplies certain suburban ertions of Oakland and other Eastbay · itles There have been repeated complaints to the city council of Rich annd over the service given here, and the proposal of the Eastbay company take over the plants of the Union Bater company will not meet with opposition from Richmond. The hearing of the application will be held before the State Eastroad Commission in San Franc see next Monday.

# Miss Lorraine Ramage to Wed; Engagement Revealed at Party



MISS LORRAINE RAMAGE, Hayward girl, whose engagement to K. B. Jones is announced.

### Popular Hayward Girl to Become Bride of K. B. Jones Christian and Miss Emily Ramos are spending a two weeks' vacation in at Early Nuptials; Is Daughter of Veteran Alameda County Constable

HAYWARD, Aug. 21—The an-nouncement that Miss Lorraine claim his bride-to-be. Ramage is soon to wed K B Jones The announcement was a charmf Ha) ward was made at a party ing affair

ment was announced age is also a sister of Arthur Ram Mrs. C. C. Tormey, Mrs. Walter age, who conducts an extensive Ramage Mrs. Frank Hargreaves, clothing business in Oakland. Mrs. L. Salback Mrs. Mr. Jones is a Hayward boy and Mrs. Robert Sinclaire.

given in honor of the couple by assembled in the living room a pigMrs. H. J. Reamer at her Castro
valley home last Wednesday afternoon Miss Ramage is well known in Hayward and Oakland and has read the message. Miss Amy Janbeen the recipient of congratulations sen was the fortunate guest and
from many friends since the engageannouncement of the betrothal.

cers of Alameda county. Miss Ram- ard Reamer, Mrs. Arthur Ramage, Mrs. L. Salback Mrs Esmond Tyler,

# Amy Lou's Brother Wins Health Wee Boy Fixed Up, Made New Noble Work Is Done for Ailing

raised I guess there's something pretty awful the matter with him it was Amy Lou's introduction to the receiving offices of the Alameda County Public Health center Amy Lou was 13, but her face was tender and her eyes were white lad, the brother of her heart. The mother had been told by the white-capped nurse who had come because the Pleasant Lady had in ited her that The Child had something wrong with his lungs and needed care Lou did not know much about tuberculosis but she did know that nothing must be wrong with The Child So she gave up her play-time and girlish ambitions to take him where he could be made wen Today the child is a robust, hard muscled boy. He had winderful time at a vacation camp and came home cured. Amy Lou says that the Pleasant Lady and the nurse and the doctors did it all, but they just smile at Amy

Will you please fix my brother up" He a all busted" There sood a small maid of eight with tears in her eves and a big, bounc ing lad of four nearly as tall as hesself in her arms. Bobby way howling lustily He had bumped his head and it hurt. Hurts, according to Bernice Asquith, are ill fixed at the Public Health Center and it was that faith that gave strength to the tiny girl to hurry for first aid to the information Her head did not reach to the counter, but her voice carried to the care of her who anew what do about bumps and bruises and howls

IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK. It is all in the day's workthese charming, little tender tales of children and grown-up children with faith and with bodies hurt and souls tried who seek out the heron for their troubles at the center building at Grove and Thirty-first streets. Months of goodly deeds and thoughtful kindnesses and healing have done their work in winning confidence and friends and hearty good will. In ratio to the sincers demand the in that ratio with a gospel meanure is the response to the ills of body and soul. Stretching out parent clinic in North Oakland, the centers Berkeley, Hayward, Pleasanton and Nilese are telling the same

While science and training can do their part, the people who watch the magnificent task of help there is that young lad who is not buy.

waiting until his shortened leg will match the perfectly good one. It is going to take him some weeks to recover from that orthopedic operation and unless someone sends him a writed chair he is going to remain in bed. There are dozens of other little folk and grownups to whom a wheel chair means a bit of life. There must be wheel chans some place which can be offered to the center at Piedmont \$107 for the joy of these shutins, big and little Quanti-ties of warm blankets are in constant demand. The center does not boast an ambulance. Its motor corps of volunteer women do all the work. It is the reason that the greatest care must be exercised when returning a patient from the operating rooms that cold is not contracted. An

peal has gone forth for gifts of protecting garments RECRUITS STILL NEEDED. Once a week or month or every day, women of the city who drive their own machines proffer their services in a health brigade strictly under orders of the certer's physicians and social workers. The ranks still need recruits

for any definite period To look out after the health of 2587 patients in the short span of thirty days is no light task, yet that is the April record of the clinics which has increased each month since. It matters not whether a patient is rich or poor. if he needs care. It is not a great task for the Social Service Departs ment to determine what remuneration can be fairly made. It may be a dime for each treatment, may be 50 cents or it may be nothing at all or a great deal more. The dispensary offers it drugs at cost prices Hospitals of Oakland. the Anti-Tuberculous Society, the Board of Education, the Junior Red Cross, and the University of California look out after providing the staff of nurses. Dr. Alvin Powell is director of the center. To prevent is the fundimental purpose for the large work which claims the co-operation of all the social agencies of the counti. To that end classes in hygiene, in the care of teeth and eyes, in the home care of the sick are maintained The physical defects which mark a

to their fellow men rolling up its record are cogs in the big ma.

The who buys what he does not chine for humanity. For instance want will soon want what he can-

child through life unless cared for

offers one of the most thrilling romances of health in the entire

program. A gymnasium on an up-per floor has been fitted up to be

used in connection with the casts and massages. Daily sotting-up

exercises are held for the young-

sters who want to be like "other

# Hayward Social and Personal Notes

HAYWARD, Aug. 21 - The G. O. F Club of Ean Francisco spent an enjoyable afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Sass of Castro street, this week. The guests includ-ed Mrs. F. Mertens, Mrs. F. Hoffman, Mrs. H. Turnbuil, Mrs. F. Oberfeldt. Mrs. L. W. Schaefer, and Mrs. A. A. Carl, who is from San Anselmo; also Marjorie Carmel and Fred Martens. Vivian and Marjorie Hoffman, Virginia Oberfeldt, Mildred and Aubury Schaffer, Helen carl and Merten and

BACK FROM VACATION

Stockton and San Francisco Dr Merriam's work as head of Mrs. Clara Johnson, of Kelly Hill, the National Research Council durhas as her guests for the summer Mrs. ing the war and his scientific in-E. Fisher, her mother, and Mrs. P. vestigations during the score or Row, and Mrs. L. Wilks, sisters; also more years he has been on the facaniece, Irene Welker, all of Kansas ulty of the university won him recognition from the directors of the

Milwaukee, Mich., have been the house guests of Mrs. Karl Hoff of Kelly Hill.

August Borneman, of Oklahoma, who has been spending the past year in this vicinity of the benefit of his health, with his daughter, Mrs. Newton Jensen, and sons, Roland and Gustave Boreman, departs for Southern California today en route for his old

WEDDING DATE SET Bradshaw, of Nevada, has been announced for the first of the year. Bradshaw is a farmer of Stanislaus

The State convention of the Amerlcan Legion held at San Diego next week will have as representatives of Hayward Post, Wesley Armstrong, Jack Fledderman, Clarence Johnson and Louis Silva They departed south

Mrs. Ruth Disch, of New York, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Victor Lagrave, the past month, leaves this week for her home in the East. YOUNG BRIDE HONORED Miss Victoria Corwin and Miss Maron Strobridge entertained at an ela-

borate tea at the Corwin home on Maple court last Saturday in honor of Mrs. E. K. Strobridge, a recent bride. ver 60 guests were present Southern California Reggis Powman, a graduate of the

Oakland High School, has entered the University of California. He is a son of R H. Bowman of the Hayward Drug company. Quite a number of Haywardites journeyed to San Leandro last evening to enjoy the municipal band concerts

Miss Joan London, daughter of Jack London, has been chosen for the leading role in the music drama, "The Maid of Argonne," which will be presented in San Francisco early in October for the benefit of the Victoria Memorial Home A company of 300 amateurs is re-

hearsing the original spectacle, writ-ten by Mile. Anais Moliere of Oakauthor at the Sutter street quarters of the Overseas club. The benefit is arranged by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Victoria Memorial of which Mrs. G. Alexander Wright, widow of its founder, is president.

The D. C Davies estate near San Anselmo already has been purchased as the site for the proposed convalescent home for aged. British people and British ev-service men. and buildings will be constructed as rapidly as funds permit.

Mrs. A. Carnegle Ross, wife of the British consul-general; Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. William E Sharon, Mrs. Samuel Hume, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Lucille Knowland Hill, Mrs. Frederick Samuels, Mrs. Elinor Martin, Mrs. James Otis, Mrs. A W. Mavor, Mrs. McGilheuddy are among the patronesses

### Prayer in Cottages

o the joint evangelistic meeting to e conducted in the tabernacle Nevin avenue of the blown-Iron monger party, a series of cottage prayer meetings have been arranged for nexe week, and the members of ail churches taking part in the evangelistic meetings will gather at the homes of designated members at 10 clock each morning for prayer. The districts, and chairmen appointed for each district. On Friday evening, August 27, a general preliminary ceting and housewarming will be held at the tabernacle, which is being erected on Nevin avenue

# Woodmen to Hold

RICHMOND, Aug 21.—On Monday subject being the "Stude point." She said in part: oodmen of the World of Richmond. "I bring you the F nodmen of the World, of Richmond, vill attend a county log rolling at ork and a class of 5 candidates from lichmond will be initiated. I reparations for the trip are being made by a committee compost of H. B. Hollenbaugh, J. C. Thornton and C. C. Engleman Automobiles will be provided and the party from Richmond

Postal Men Choose Pasadena Delegates

will leave seventh and Macdonald avenue at 7 o'clock.

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.-Berkeley ranch No. 863 has chosen Thomas and A. Ramond Hanson elegates to the state convention of etter carriers at Pasadena on Seper annum is to be asked. A Saturday half holiday, observance of all

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—Dr. John C. Merriam, professor of paleontology and dean of the faculties at the University of California, recently named as president of the Carnegie Institution, will leave on September 10 for Washington; D. C., to begin his new duties.

Dr. Merriam's new position as leader of scientific investigation for the national institute-carries with it a salary of \$20,000 per year, with an appropriation of \$100,000 per annum and an altettment of four Miss Olga Jacobsen returned to her months' time for his personal reduties at the post office the first of search work. At the State University the week, after an absence of three weeks with her sister, Miss Helen ship and position as dean of the fac-Jacobsen, visiting friends in Salinas, ulties pays him \$9000 per annum.
Stockton and San Francisco Dr Merriam's work as head of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoff, of Chicago, Carnegie institution. At a farewell and sister, Miss Elsie Suchhorf, of to Dr. Merriam, President and Mrs. Milwaukee, Mich., have been the house David P. Barrows of the university

No appointment has been made Miss Lillian and Geraldine Perry, of Hanford, are the guests of Mrs. M. C. Flores

Miss Louise May is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Ralph Richmond and Mrs. Oscar Walpert at Niles.

MEDINAC DATE STATES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 -- Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, and Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, who returned from Europe today aboard the Aquitania, both declared they favored a league of nations only with reservations. Both are Republicans. Senator Kellogg, spent several weeks in France, Belgium and Germany, said he saw or heard nothing absord which changed his convictions one lota from adherence to Lodge reservations.

Herrick said statesmen of France and England with whom he talked said they would welcome the United States as a member of the league with reservations

Herrick said France would have bumper crops this year, especally wheat, and the would help economic situation considerabiy

Asked what progress radical labor was making in England, Her-rick explained that when British labor leaders came into positions of power—as indicated by labor cabinet members during the war—they invariably showed their ideals, sponsibilities and became less radi- Read, Leo F. Rappold, Albert T. ed with the Realty Syndicate com-

British labor movement.

### Mills College Notes

Election of class officers to handle the affairs of the student body during the coming year was a Daisy Keller, Rita Driscoll, Annie feature of the opening week at McCauley, Jennie Hart, Genevieve feature of the opening week at Mills College. Miss Jeannette Tighe of Orange was elected president of the senior class. Miss Ruth Palmer of Long Beach heads the Junior class and Miss Mary Corbus of Los Gatos the sohomore class. The other officers of each class

Seniors - Vice-president. Lotta Anne Harris, Oroville; secretary. Ireland, Oakland, Muldred Nor. Oakland; song leader, Irene Williamson, Alanieda. Juniors-Vice-president, Margaret Andrade, Honolulu; secretary Frances Price, Palo Alto; treasurer Genevieve Anderson, Denver, Colo; yell leader, Alice Wittenburg, Oak-

Sophomores - Vice - president Frances Riege. Fresno. Bon Towse. Honolulu; treasurer. Frances Miller. Sacramento. rell Ruth Johnston,

staff for the coming year of the Mills College Weekly, to Precede Revival student newspaper, has been RICHMOND, Aug. 21 -Preparatory nounced by the editor, Miss Margaret Sioss of San Francisco. business manager will be Luella Law of Minneapolis.

> Reporters and assistants to business manager will be Virginia Grahn, Alameda; Mariquita Defby. San Jose, Esther Butters, Stockton: Nancy Ellen White, Chico, Frances Price. Palo Alto, Judith Lippitt, Portland. Oregon: Jean Gunn. Sausahto, Marion Davis. Oakland, Bon Towse. Honolulu: Ruth Johnston, Santa Barbara, Marion Arnold White, Bakersfield; Margery Mc-Cullough, Berkeley; Ruth Fergason, Portland, Ore.: Mary Corbus. Los Gatos, Virginia Simier, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Aurelia Reinhardt

being the "Student View-"I bring you the Emersonian sentiment, Give me the dawn of, a new day, and the right to live it Sartines, in which all camps of the inrough, and I have the heritage county will participate The degree of a king. I know that many of and is at present on leave in this team from Richmond will put on the you are already saying. Give me city. He is well known on the Pathe opportunity of another college cific Coast and throughout the year, and I am ready for such a States as one of the Volunteers' vision as I have never had before. most popular musicians. The wed-Today is yours; make the most of ding is to take place some time in it. Open the college year with a the autumn. new resolve of fresh endeavor. Be altruistic rather than egotistic."

The speaker at the regular Vesper service tomorrow evening in Lisser Hall will be the Reverand Edgar F. Gee, rector of St. Peter's! Episcopal church. His theme will at 12:30 o'clock. On the commit-"The Failure of Dives." The service at 7 o'clock will be open to the public.

CHURCH WHIST SOCIAL RICHMOND, Aug. 21.-Another of the series of whist parties given by scale to be from \$1800 to \$2400 the ladies of St. Marks Church was hal lof the church in Tenth street state holidays, time and one-half for The prize winners were: first, Mrs. E. overtime, modern cafeterias in all Jennings; second, Mrs. M. Hogart, postoffices whose forces number third. Harry Sanders; fourth, Mrs. C. fifty or more employees, food to be Hagans; fifth, Mrs. E. Carling; fifth, served at cost, are other plans of C. C Robin; sixth, Mrs. J. Bishop;



A group of maids and matrons from the eastbay who have been active in informal affairs of the week. Left to right (above) they are MISS ETHEL M. HALL whose engagement to MAJOR WILLIAM SMITH is announced; MISS CATHERINE A. MULLEN, chairman of committee for a supper dan sant; (below) arc MISS FLORENCE BIRD, a bride-elect and MRS. LAURENCE MEDFORD BLOCK, a bride of recent date.

former efforts of the organization The proceeds will be devoted towards the gymnasium's rebuilding

Minnie Lorrigan, Mary E Meehan, McGivney, Lorene Grondona, Mae R. Horgan, Muriel Pierce, Carolyn Reis Nora Lydon, Katherine Mc-Hale, Anna Sweeney, Irene and Bess Duddy, Sadie Baller, Marion Shea, ments. Gertrude Dooley, Anna Bellinger, Esther Bowen, Nana Jordan, Anna Lingelser, Nora McEvily, Anna and Mae Mathas, Anna Mulkern, the Misses Higgins, Delphine Kenney, Lucile Kemmelor, Cecelia Meehan Frances Mulligan and Cabina Mui-

φ φ φ<sub>ν</sub> Miss Etta Da Vega and Mrs. rank X. Galvin were joint hostesses vesterday afternoon at a showe given at the Da Vega home on Shattuck avenue in honor of Miss Agnes Galvin, bride-elect of Frank

Miss Galvin is the daughter of Mrs Ella Galvin of Claremont avenue, and is a graduate of the Presentation Convent in San Fran-Carson is the son of Mrs. F. Carson of Oakland. the aspent two years overseas with the Eighteenth Engineers. The wedding will take place September 1st at St. Augustine's church, Oakland Those who were present at the shower were: Mesdames Edgar J. Da Vega, E. M Gaivin, Euch J. Leonard, William E. Schirmer, Marcel Veyssie, George Rubino, Harry H. Williams, Frank X. Galvin, Misses Agnes M. Galvin, Vera Cain. Kassie Kelly, Mildred Condon, Anne McDonough, Rose Arena, Eleanor Maggio, Antoinette Besenthal, Etta Maggio, Maggio, M. Da Vega

Formal announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Ethel M. Hall, daughter of Mrs. Hartle M. Hall of Rochester, N. Y., and Major William Smith of Baltimore. Maryland, now of this city. The bride-elect has been engaged spoke at the first chapel assembly in social service work for several County Log Rolling of the new year held last week, her years, and was a student at the San Francisco National Training School. She is well known about the bay region as a missionary among the Orientals.

Major Smith is a prominent of ficel in the Volunteers of America cific Coast and throughout the

Mrs. James McAllister, grand president of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given in the Ivory ballroom of the Hotel Oakland Monday afternoon. August 30, tee of arrangements will Mesdames Mary Crinnion, Nora Galvin, Annie Morton. Some 300 reservations are expected, which must be made before August 28. A reception will precede the luncheon.

The marriage of Miss Cora Ruh and Walter J Lund took place August 8 at their future home in Alexandria Court at 3 o'clock. Rev. H. D. Zimmerman of the Melrose Baptist church read the ceremony. Both families of the newly married ing. Hiss Reiths Dreyspring is chair-couple were witnesses to the service, man of the program committee.

Plans are being made by the | but there were no attendants. Miss members of St. Joseph's Athletic Hazel J. Lund caught the bride's Club for a supper dansant in Maple | bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Lund spent hall, corner of Fourteenth and their honeymoon at McKinneys at Webster streets, on Friday night, Lake Tahoe. They will be at home August 27. The algur will be informal and promises to eclipse all

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Medford Block (Charlot Norme Bohlig) have fund. Many preminent in local returned from their honeymoon and society circles are aiding the young are residing at the Hotel Oakland. On account of the sudden teath cess Supervisor John F. Mullins of the bride's father, the marriage. cess Supervisor John F. Mullins of the bride's father, the marriage.
will be floor manager
The arrangements' committee includes: Miss Catherine A Mullen, is the daughter of the late John H. chairman, Supervisor John F. Mullins, Judge William J. Hayes, Bohlig of San Francisco and is a prize fights, shows, cabarets, sightlins, Judge William J. Hayes, George V. Nolan Deputy
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Andrew Brady, Leo J McCarthy, Son (Cena Zwininger, Andrew Hessler John McEvilly, M. Andrew Hessler John McEvilly, M. Bronnet, Joseph A. Mullen, Daniel J. Mullins, the Misses Naomi Paccassi, Alice J. Rappold, Rosalie Brady, May Flaherty, Viola Fenetron, Rosalie Rist, Roselie Laden- of C. Donaldson Mrs. James Read presided over the program. Some presided over the program. Some of those who contributed to the evening's pleasure were Mrs. O. Dorneille, the Misses Ruth Reed, Alma Wagner, Ahce Zwillinger, Eleanor Valentine. There was a stringed orchestra. Mrs. John Johnson presided over the serving of refresh-

Mrs Charles Steinan was hostess at a musical Thursday evening in honor of her friends. The specially honored guest was Miss Margaret Vanduzen of New Orieans, an accomplished musician Miss Katie Hurll presided at the plane.

Monday evening, August 16, Miss Gladys Weidmiller and John Leonard of Ripon were married at 9 o'clock. Rev. A. Webb of the Christian church read the service before a group of relatives of the couple. Pink and white dahlias and palms formed the background. Miss Jean Johnston played the wedding march. The given into the keeping of the groom by her father and wore a gown of shell pink georgette over silver She carried a bride's bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. A wedding supper was served after miller, sister of the bride, and Miss Freeman Weidmiller, brother of the bride, and Henry Davis were attendants on the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard have left on a honeymoon trip south and will

make Ripon their home upon their return.

The engagement of Miss Florence Margaret Bird and E. Theodore Trombly was announced this week at an informal social affair. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trombly, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ely, the Misses Ruth Strachon Irene Strachon, Adelaide Schmidt Anna Young, Agnes Little. Florence Mayor Davie. The convention will Bird and Messrs, T. H. Kast, J. Kerner, Hughes Spellman, E. T. Twombly, H. F. Buttlar,

News of the engagement of Miss Alice Mave Sullivan and Elmer H. Sandahi has reached their friends The wedding will take place in the early fall. **\*** \* \*

Mrs. Lloyd Robertson will enter-

evening at the home of the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. William on Friday if he were willing to turn Thornton. in Berkeley, at 8:30 over the \$20 in his pocket to Mrs. o'clock, Rev. Pendleton of the First Andrews, he said he would be de-Congregational church of Berkeley lighted to do so and handed over officiating. A reception and supper were interesting features of the wedding. The appointments of th dahlias, ferns and amaryllis used i the decoration of the improvised altar in the living room. Thirty-

friends of the couple were present. CLOB TO ENTERTAIN

five of the relatives and closes

# FOR MEMBERSHIP

With the opening of the state con vention of the American Legion to-morrow in San Diego, which will be attended by nearly fifty delegates attended by nearly lifty dejected from the Eastbay district posts, with a comparatively like number from other sections of California, preliminary plans for dividing the organization will be discussed. Competition, it is hoped will bring about an enthusiasm which will bring into the legion men who have heretofore been inclined to let the other fellow do the work. Pacific coast men are to have a prominent part in the secbe held in Cleveland, Ohio, September 27, 28 and 29. The westerners have already out-

stripped their eastern comrades by securing the appointment of three western men to the national executive committee. Heading the general executive committee for the
Cleveland convention is C. C.
Chambers of Portland, Ore., who is special agent of the general land of-fice and president of the Thirtyseventh Division Veterans' Associa-tion. He is now in Cleveland arranging details of the convention, which is expected to be attended by nearly 50,000 world war veterans.
Samuel Bolles of Seattle, Wash.,
is national adjutant; William B. Follet of Eugene, Ore., and Jesse O'Brien of San Diego are both vicenational commanders of the organization composed of nearly 3,000,000

POLICIES TO BE OUTLINED While the state convention is at present attracting the attention of all legion men in California, interest in the national convention is expected to grow rapidly following the meeting at San Diego. Local atten-tion is focussed upon the San Diego convention due to the policies which will be given final decision. Many of the questions which will

be threshed out on the convention that have been worrying many men. eligible to join the legion, who have not yet seen fit to do so because of the varied opinions on the subjects. From the convention committee at Cleveland comes the following letier addressed to all posts throughout the west, which indicates that in the east, too, the spirit of competition is brewing:

WEST URGED TO ATTEND "Pre-convention reports from the nestern states augur for a big attendance from that section of the country west of the Mississippi, which has caused a stir of enthusiasm throughout the eastern posts. All the westerner has to do is to get here. Bring car fare and a tooth brush. We will take care of the rest. Travel casual style, just as you did in France, and get rigged of when you hit the big P. C.

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the convention as spectators, or on pleasure bent. "Marshal Ferdinand Foch, comnander-in-chief of the allied armies; Admiral David Beatty, who directed the naval operations of the allied fleets during the war, and many other world-wide celebrities have

been invited to attend the affair." DELEGATES ARRIVING SAN DIEGO, Aug. 21.-Delegates

to the second annual convention of the California-American Legion were arriving here today. When the first session is called to order on Monday the big battle before the delegates is the question of whether the legion will take part in politics This is favored by many of the members, according to Fred F. Bebergall of San Francisco, state adjutant. Other members are said to be opposed to the plan and a not ession is expected when the matter comes before the assembled 1000

delegates. Warm contests for the official positions in the state legions are expected. Almost every position to be filled will be the subject of a race. The hottest contest will be for the position of commander, now held by candidates in the southern end of the state are Buron Fitts of the Angeles post, and William P. Cary of the San Diego post. Cary's name has been entered by his friends over his objections.

A fine entertamment program has been arranged.

### Tie Convention to Have Oakland Day Plans for an Oakland day to be held during the coming convention

of the American Wood Preservers' Association and the National Association of Railroad Tie Producers in San Francisco are being discussed by Mayor John L Davie and members of the Champer of Commerce. The two organizations, which will open their San Francisco meet on January 25, 1921, represent powerful lumber industries, according to be the first ever held by the organization in the west.

Pays Back Alimony and Secures Release

George Andrews who was seneenced Friday to spend fine days in jail by Judge J. S. Koford or until he should pay the \$135 back alimony tain at tea September 1 for Miss due his divorced wife, Mrs. Marie-Dorothy Storey, bride-elect.

Andrews, managed to find the balance of the money vesterday. He ance of the money vesterday. He Miss Mildred Nelson and Edgar was released from the county jail. Nelson Thornton were married last When Judge Mortimer Smith, Mrs. Andrews' attorney, asked Andrews on Friday if he were willing to turn

### San Leandro School to Open Tomorrow

SAN LORENZO, Aug. 21.—The San Lorenzo grammar school opens next Monday. The Trusters have secured nour new teachers, R. W Casey, of San Jose, Miss Applegarth, Miss Longiten RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—The One and Miss Henshelwood The second Minutes Girls will entertain at the has been equipped with a majural Richmond Club house Tuesday eventraining shop. Principal C. E. Haw-